Improved relations
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The Canadian Jewish News

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Peres to stress ties in Canadian visit

By
RON CSILLAG

OTTAWA —

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' visit to Canada next week will be brief but will emphasize the strong ties between Israel and Canada, says Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israeli ambassador to Canada.

Peres, who is in the process of conducting a diplomatic blitz before he is scheduled to swap jobs next month with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir under a power-sharing coalition agreement, will arrive in Ottawa from Washington on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The visit is not an official state visit, Ben-Horin stressed. Rather, it is a working visit, during which Peres will meet with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The Canada-Israel Committee is sponsoring a private dinner for Canadian Jewish leaders and the Prime Minister on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. Peres will address the gathering and an informal question and answer session is scheduled to follow.

Some of the leaders expected to attend the session are businessman Charles Bronfman, Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman, B'nai B'rith Canada president Harry Bick, Toronto Jewish Congress president Ron Appleby and Mimi Estrin of Jewish Students' Network.

The next morning, the 17th, Peres will meet Mulroney and the two are expected to conduct a "working session," followed by a luncheon. Later that afternoon, there will be a press conference at an as yet unkown location.

That evening, Peres will fly to Montreal for a "solidarity rally" at Shaar Hashomayim Congregation (450 Kensington Ave., Westmount) at 7.15 p.m. The rally, to be addressed by the Israeli Prime Minister, is expected to draw a large crowd. It will be sponsored by CJC, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canada-Israel Committee, B'nai B'rith, Allied Jewish Community Services and the Federation Sepharade Canadienne.

Prior to his community address, Peres is expected to meet with Jewish and non-Jewish business leaders in Montreal, Ben-Horin added.

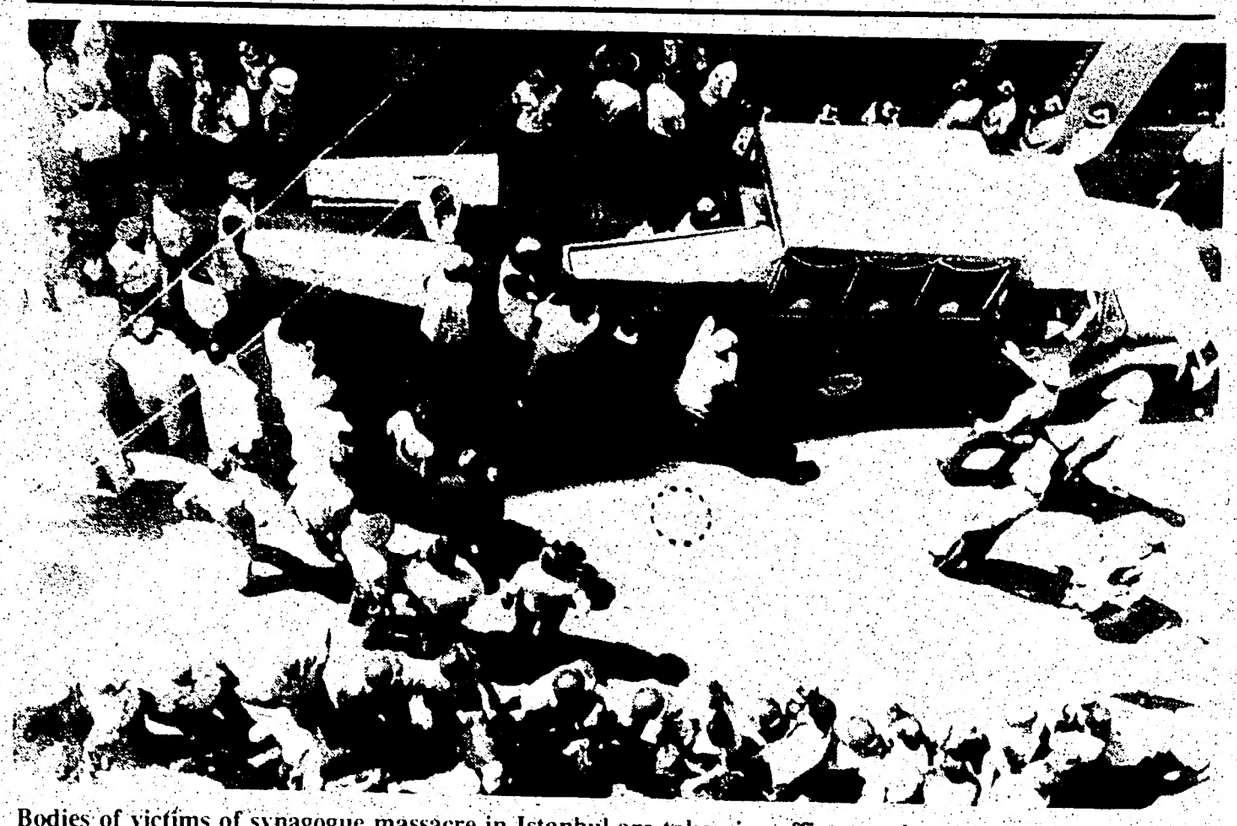
The ambassador dismissed reports that Peres is making a series of state visits so his term in office ends in a diplomatic blaze.

"It is not a last hurrah. It's part of an ongoing activity by leading people in Israel.

"The Prime Minister is looking forward to this visit very much, both in its Jewish aspect and in its general aspect, although it is brief. Canada is important to Israel," Ben-Horin told The CJN.

Peres will come to Canada from the United States, where he is scheduled to hold talks with President Ronald Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

In the past few months, Peres has concluded state visits to Morocco and Cameroon.



Bodies of victims of synagogue massacre in Istanbul are taken in coffins to a hospital for identification. [Canapress photo]

Abu Nidal linked to Istanbul horror

Jerusalem warns terrorists

By JTA

The machinegun and grenade attack by two Arab terrorists on the Neve Shalom synagogue in Istanbul last Saturday morning, which took the lives of at least 21 Sabbath worshippers and wounded four, bore the stamp of the Abu Nidal gang, a dissident faction of the PLO based in Syria, according to experts on international terrorism in Israel and other countries.

• Premier Shimon Peres, expressing outrage and revulsion at what was probably the bloodiest synagogue massacre since the Nazi era, vowed on an Israel television interview Saturday night that "we will not rest until we cut off this murderous hand." He added that "whoever hesitates about American responses or Israeli responses can now learn a lesson," a reference to the U.S. bombing of Libya last April in retaliation for terrorist acts against American nationals.

• Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir declared that "Israel has to constantly conduct an aggressive war against all the terror organizations in every place and at every time to prevent them from carrying out beastly attacks like this one."

• In Washington Saturday, state department spokesman Bruce Ammerman declared, "We condemn this cowardly attack and deeply deplore the terrible loss of life which resulted from it."

Israeli sources saw a common anti-Israel thread linking the Istanbul outrage with the recent attempted hijacking of a Pan American 747 jet at Karachi airport which resulted in the death of 16 passengers and more than 100 injured. The hijackers, they noted, demanded to be flown to Cyprus to effect the release of three Palestinian terrorists imprisoned there for the murder of three Israelis on a yacht in Larnaca a year ago.

The Neve Shalom synagogue, an old Sephardic congregation in the city's Beyoglu quarter, had been closed for some time for repairs. The Saturday morning services marked its reopening. The two assailants reportedly gained entrance by posing as television cameramen assigned to cover the event for Israel television. One of them spoke Hebrew to a guard.

According to eyewitness accounts, once inside they barred the heavy gates and opened fire on the congregants with machineguns and hurled grenades.

Rafi Saul, 17, who had been worshipping with his father, told reporters later that after gunning down most of the 30 people in the synagogue, the attackers poured gasoline over the dead and dying and set them afire. The terrorists then blew themselves up with grenades.

Saul said he escaped by pretending to be dead. His

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Sharon apology accepted

JERUSALEM (UPI) —

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has accepted an apology from Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, ending a cabinet dispute over remarks by Sharon linking the slaying of 21 Jews in Turkey to Israeli policies.

Peres accepted a second written apology from Sharon late Sunday and recommended the matter be closed. Peres earlier suspended cabinet meetings until Sharon withdrew the remarks made Saturday night.

"I regret what I said . . . In line with your request I hereby clarify that there is no connection between government decisions and what happened in Istanbul," said Sharon, calling for unity against terrorism.

The dispute in the coalition government was sparked when Sharon said the slaying of the worshippers at a synagogue in Istanbul was the "Palestinian reaction to Israeli con-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Taba snags may delay summit with Mubarak

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The much-awaited summit meeting between Premier Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, which was to have taken place this week in Alexandria, appears to be in danger of being delayed by last-minute technical snags between the two countries in negotiations over the arbitration agreement for Taba, the 25-acre Sinai beachfront strip claimed by both Israel and Egypt.

(• This is the latest information as of noon, Sept. 8.)

David Kimche, the director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, held intensive meetings with top Egyptian officials and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy last week in a last-ditch attempt to salvage the foundering summit.

Meanwhile, high-ranking Reagan administration officials in Washington said that Secretary of State George Shultz, reportedly disappointed with the lack of progress between Israel and Egypt, would not travel to the Middle East after all in an attempt to further efforts that could lead to peace talks. Meeting in Cairo Kimche had hoped to wrap up the arbitration document by this week. The Egyptians have consistently maintained that a completed document must precede summit, which was scheduled for Sept. 10-11.

Two problems delayed the signing of the document: designation of the borders of Taba, and a list of three foreign arbitrators to join one Israeli and one Egyptian legal expert.

Israeli officials asserted that the Egyptians dragged their feet in the talks with Kimche. Kimche claimed in a radio interview that the Egyptians had reneged on previously articulated positions. "I thought I could no longer be surprised in this long and arduous negotiation," he said. "But the Egyptians have surprised me."

Egypt, meanwhile, sent top presidential aide Osama El-Baz to Amman, Jordan for urgent talks with King Hussein prior to his departure for Europe. This was the latest in a series of high-level consultations by the two countries designed to evolve a common position on the Palestinian issue in advance of an Israel-Egyptian summit.

Murphy was shuttling between Israel, Egypt and Jordan in what Peres said was an effort to explore prospects for a joint peace declaration.

Western diplomats in Tel Aviv have said that the United States hopes to persuade Hussein to endorse ideas that could form the basis of a joint statement at the Peres-Mubarak summit. Peres told a journalists' meeting in Tel Aviv that the greatest obstacle for Jordan in the peace talks was determining which Palestinians should participate in a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Both Israel and Jordan agreed that an international forum would accompany any direct negotiations, but that the forum would have no power to impose solutions on the Israel-Arab conflict.

The Premier described the summit meeting as trying to "formulate strategy for the next two to three years."

In another development, former Swiss President Pierre Graber was elected chairman of an international arbitration panel to resolve the dispute between Israel and Egypt over Taba, The Journal De Geneva newspaper said.

Be "extra-careful," shuls urged

MONTREAL —

In the wake of the terrorist attack on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey that left 21 worshippers dead, Canadian Jewish Congress is asking Jewish schools, cultural centres and synagogues in Canada to be "extra careful" in their security.

CJC is asking all synagogues, especially during the High Holidays, and community institutions to maintain a close liaison with police and to be suspicious of any unattended packages.

Meetings between Jewish community officials and police are scheduled to be held this week in cities across Canada, says CJC national vice-president Bernard Finestone.

"Obviously, events in Istanbul are cause for us to look at the (security) situation. There's no need for panic. We're just asking synagogues to exercise a little extra caution," CJC national executive director Jack Silverstone told The CJN.

Synagogues in Canada are "not at great risk" of being terrorists' targets, Silverstone added.

Congress has expressed its "enormous shock and sorrow" at the terrorist attack last weekend on the Neve Shalom synagogue in Istanbul.

CJC, said Silverstone, dispatched Martin Penn, director of Congress's Soviet Jewry program, to Turkey to attend the mass funerals this week of the attack's 21 victims.

Mulroneys to attend Toronto UJA event

TORONTO —

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mila will be guests of honor at a United Jewish Appeal dinner on Thursday, Oct. 2, UJA co-chairmen Max Handelman and Adrienne Offman announced recently.

The dinner is by invitation only and is geared for contributors of $500 or more. It marks the first time in nine years a national head of government has appeared before members of the Toronto Jewish community, say UJA organizers.

(Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was also a speaker at a UJA dinner.)

The Prime Minister's address is expected to focus on areas of national policy of concern to the Jewish community as well as on the Canada-Israel relationship.

More than 1,000 people are expected to fill the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre Hotel for the dinner, which Handelman and Offman view as a forerunner to future yearly events designed to bring together the largest possible group of UJA contributors.

Philip Granovsky will serve as dinner chairman for the evening. Granovsky is a past UJA campaign chairman as well as former president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and a current member of its national board of directors.

World-National

Let schools teach human relations

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

From time to time I have shared with my readers excerpts from hate mail I receive. But fortunately, there are other letters too. They often raise points I had not sufficiently covered or are critical in some way or call my attention to additional dimensions of the subject on which I had written. The following are two examples I'd like to share with my readers.

Rabbi Plaut

Anent my article on Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, Albert Marcus of Toronto calls my attention to a book by Philip Longworth, entitled *The Rise and Fall of Venice* (published 1974 in London, by Constable). The author informs us that in the 16th century the main purveyors of moneylending were Venetian noblemen and Jews, the latter because they were restricted by the guilds of the city from seeking access to most other forms of employment.

"However, contrary to the impression Shakespeare gave, Jews tended to lend at half the interest Christians did, and in a city where everyone grasped what he could were more sinned against than sinning, hounded by friars who blamed every natural calamity on them and often blackmailed by the government into paying heavily to remain."

"Time is overdue"

It was the noblemen who lent large sums of money, while the Jews lent mostly small amounts, their interest charge between 4 and 12%. When the rate of interest was allowed to rise, non-Jewish Venetians eagerly entered into partnership with them.

"It is evident (writes Mr. Marcus, a lawyer) that this version of history, if accurate, makes a myth of the century-old picture of Shylock the voracious money lender — at least as far as the Jewish money lenders of Venice are concerned."

On the same subject, but in a different vein, a teacher writes me from a small Ontario community, in the country of Brant. He tells me of his efforts to teach respect for all groups, religions and races.

"In smaller communities, the major problem is to find suitable available resource materials at affordable costs. Our budgets are minimal. It would be most helpful if the Jewish community would prepare a catalogue and underwrite the cost of films, videos, competent speakers, etc. In his way, we could benefit from first-hand expertise within our classrooms. These are luxuries not really available in areas outside of Metro Toronto.

"I would suggest that the time is overdue for Jewish leaders and other minority groups to work with Ontario educators to find constructive ways to teach the issue of racial bigotry and to do so in a more organized manner. . . . It is the local teachers who will do the actual teaching, not the bureaucrats in Toronto. The areas of greatest need are the smaller centres across the province. It was, after all, a small Canadian community which produced the deplorable Keegstra episode."

Outmoded priorities

The concerned teacher is Kenneth W. Cressman of New Hamburg, Ont. I have sent his plea to those in our community who are concerned with smaller communities, and I hope that something along the lines the writer suggests may be undertaken. I know that some materials are already available, and the question is of distribution.

The real responsibility, of course, does not lie with the Jewish or other minority groups. It lies with the departments of education in each province which must recognize that teaching human relations is as important as math and science. What good are the latter if those who absorb their knowledge make poor citizens. We still go by outmoded priorities and consider human interaction to be somewhat of a frill. I know that this is overstating the matter, and I shall no doubt hear from educators that I don't know what I'm talking about. But after seven years on the Ontario Human Rights Commission I think I have some inkling of what is going on in human relations in all parts of the province and, I dare say, in the country as a whole.

But calls Pollard affair very bad blunder

Sisco: Israel weathering spy storm

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco believes that Israel has successfully managed to limit the negative fallout from the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal and the other subsequent incidents involving alleged Israeli stealing of U.S. weapons and technology.

"Despite the strains, U.S.-Israeli relations today are as good as they have ever been," he said in an interview with me. "It's reflected in the fact that the two key leaders in the administration — namely, the President and the secretary of state — understand fully the commonality and parallelism of Israeli-American relations, and that view pervades widely within the administration."

Sisco, who served as the state department's ranking Middle East specialist until 1976, said that Israel's posture in the peace process these past two years has also been deeply appreciated by senior officials in Washington.

"The Reagan administration has concluded, rightfully in my judgment, that Israel has been fully cooperative in trying to move matters to the negotiating table, and that the problem is and has been on the Arab side," he said.

The former official, today an international business consultant in Washington who is still widely regarded as a leading expert on the Middle East, noted that even Jordan's King Hussein publicly blamed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the stalemate. In the past, Sisco said, it had been "characteristic" for the Arabs to simply blame the U.S. and Israel. This Jordanian posture, he said, "has not only major significance in terms of the attitude of the Reagan administration, but it's of major significance in the area itself."

Also helping Israel in limiting the damage from the Pollard affair, he continued, was the impressive economic recovery in the country and the unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon — both of which were deeply appreciated by Washington.

Still, Sisco acknowledged that there are some officials in the U.S. government who do not necessarily share the positive feelings toward Israel of Ronald Reagan and George Shultz. These critics have sought to exploit the espionage scandal and the other incidents in order to drive a wedge between Washington and Jerusalem.

Reagan and Shultz, he said, "have underscored the broad picture — the importance of putting these incidents in proper perspective." Others have not.

Sisco, who as a career foreign service officer was one of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's closest associates while in office, did not mince words in noting that Israel should never have gotten involved in the Pollard affair in the first place. It was a very bad blunder.

For years, he said, there had been a very strong and mutually-beneficial degree of coincidence in this sensitive area of intelligence cooperation. Israel, he said, "abridged what has fundamentally been an informal understanding that has operated well between Israel and the United States." Covert operations against each other are "absolutely unnecessary because the amount of cooperation" between the two countries is so strong.

"Israel can get 98% of what it wants, based on that cooperation," he said. "And whatever one might get from a Pollard-type operation is not worth it in terms of the overall relationship."

The U.S., he insisted, has not authorized any similar types of clandestine operations against Israel. "You don't have American spies running around Israel," he said. "Absolutely not . . . The U.S. has never seriously conducted, in my judgment, a snooping and intelligence operation that would in any way jeopardize the relationship, and I think Israel knows this."

Sisco said flatly: "There is no one in the U.S. installations who is running any spy networks in Israel."

In fact, he said, there was never any serious consideration "as long as I can remember" of opening clandestine operations in Israel — along the lines of the Pollard affair. One reason, he said, stemmed from the fact that the U.S. itself has often relied on Israeli intelligence in a wide range of areas. It simply was not worth the risk.

Right now, Sisco continued, the U.S. is preoccupied with the threat of international terrorism. The perception, he said, is that much of this terrorism comes from "various radical elements in the Arab world." And Washington clearly needs to maintain a high degree of cooperation with Israel in fighting this threat.

Potential pitfalls

On the dramatic improvement of U.S.-Israeli relations in recent years, Sisco noted that much of the Arab world has finally come around to accept this relationship as a virtual given. This means that "the parameter of tolerance as to what the U.S. feels it can do [vis-a-vis Israel], without irreparably damaging its relationships with the Arabs, has been broadened considerably."

Practically, he explained, this allows the Reagan administratration to propose the construction of a Voice of America radio transmitter in the Negev — something earlier U.S. administrations would not have felt comfortable doing. Ten or 15 years ago, "this might have carried with it too great a political liability in the Arab world."

"I would say," he continued, "that there has been an evolution in policy in this regard." In the Arab world today, there is "a much broader general acceptance of Israel's right to exist, and the fact that it isn't going to be possible to weaken or eliminate Israel on the basis of military means."

The Arabs have slowly but surely also come to recognize that America's support for Israel is not about to go away. "The firm support of the United States for Israel's security is a dimension that is very little challenged in the Arab world any longer, simply because of the firmness and the continuity of that policy under successive American administrations."

But Israel, he agreed, also has to be aware of some potential pitfalls. The espionage business was one area of concern. There are also severe limits nowadays on the amount of U.S. financial assistance available to Israel. "We're operating within a Gramm-Rudman environment," he said.

Thus, if Israel plays its card right and is sensitive to such fundamental U.S. concerns, this very strong relationship with the United States will continue.

But what about the scheduled rotation agreement in Jerusalem between Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir? How will that impact on U.S.-Israeli relations?

Sisco, who is still very plugged into the official Washington thinking, said that the administration's concern over a potentially more hardline Israeli policy is not as great today as it was some 18 months ago. The mood in Israel has changed from "the heyday of the Lebanon operation and the peak of the Begin-Sharon leadership."

Peres, he noted, has won "great kudos" for the way he conducted himself as Prime Minister. Under Shamir, the U.S. is ready for "a somewhat changed environment" but there is "also a feeling that the major decisions will have to be taken by the inner cabinet and the coalition."

If Jordan's King Hussein, he continued, were to come forward with a reasonable peace offer, the Reagan administration "would be strongly encouraging Israel to engage in these discussions. That might cause a political crisis within Israel, and it might very well be."

But Sisco said that he has always felt that if Hussein did indeed step forward with a sincere offer, Israel, under any government, would eventually have to hold a full-scale referendum "in order to make a decision."

Like other Americans, Sisco is very worried about the domestic economic situation in Egypt. "Egypt," he said, "requires a fundamental restructuring economically." But President Hosni Mubarak "does not feel he is able to do this politically, and the likelihood that he will do this is not very great."

As a result, Sisco said, "the ongoing burden on the U.S. is going to be very considerable indeed."

. . . And here's the secret(?) of how you can stay healthy

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

Dick and Jane play middle-aged tennis.

See the brace Dick puts on his right arm to protect his tennis elbow.

See the high-top shoes he ties to support the foot which he broke playing middle-aged squash.

See the double socks he wears to shield the bone spur on the other foot.

See Jane's orthopedic lifts specially made for her tennis shoes.

See the elastic support on her right knee.

See the X-rays of her back.

This is how Dick and Jane prepare to play middle-aged tennis this morning.

Dick stretches his hamstrings.

Jane stretches her back.

Dick takes aspirin.

Jane takes calcium.

Dick drives to the tennis court to save wear and tear on his bone spur.

Jane walks to the tennis court to warm up her spine.

Dick and Jane take out their middle-aged, mid-sized racquets, their sun block, their yellow balls . . . and play.

Look at Jane lunge.

See how she winces.

Look at Dick hitting a backhand.

See how he twitches.

Dick and Jane are playing middle-aged tennis to stay in shape. The shape of a pretzel.

Dick and Jane have two friends. They are Jack and Jill. These two do not play tennis. Nor do they run. Nor do they ache.

But Dick and Jane worry about their friends' health. "What will become of Jack?" frowns Dick at times. He sends Jack articles about exercise and blood pressure. "What will become of Jill?" frets Jane. She sends Jill research about aerobics and heart disease.

Right before Dick's 40th birthday, he and Jane began to read about health. They read that exercise was an anti-depressant. They read that exercise promoted a longer life. They read that exercise helped the cardiovascular system.

Right before Jane's 40th birthday, they began to notice wear and tear among their athletic friends. They saw their casts and crutches. They saw their X-rays and membership cards at sports-medicine clinics.

Dick and Jane decided that there were two choices for middle age. They could be depressed or broken. They could strain their hearts or their backs. They could choose between cardiologists or orthopedists. They could live a shorter life of leisure or a longer life of injury. They could be Jack and Jill or Dick and Jane. They decided to play for the long run.

See Dick and Jane now as they finish their game of middle-aged tennis.

Off goes his elbow brace.

Off goes her knee support.

Dick stretches out his hamstrings.

Jane stretches out her back.

Dick drives home to save wear and tear on his foot.

Jane walks home to cool down her vertebrae.

Listen to Dick as he puts the flexible cold pack on his toe: "I feel great!"

Listen to Jane as she puts the flexible cold pack on her sacroiliac: "Fit as a fiddle!"

Dick and Jane are willing to sacrifice every bone in their body in order to stay healthy.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

World-National

Group formed to promote better understanding

Montreal dialogue boosts Sephardi-Ashkenazi ties

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Despite some organizational difficulties and limited participation in its programs in their inaugural year, the Sephardi-Ashkenazi Relations Committee (SARC) believes advances have been made in a dialogue between the two major segments of the Montreal Jewish community.

SARC, composed of representatives of Allied Jewish Community Services, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec and chaired by psychologist Jean-Claude Lasry, was formed to promote better understanding between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

In this first year, it sponsored three main programs: student exchanges between Ecole Maimonide and Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, sessions for Jewish community organization staff, and a series of discussions open to all members of the community. Expansion in all three areas is planned for the coming year.

"This is the first time in this community that this type of approach has been taken," said James Dahan, an AJCS community planning associate. "I find for the first time people are ready to speak frankly, they are more open and ready to share."

A greater effort will be made this year to encourage the Jewish day schools to participate in joint cultural programs. SARC hopes to organize 20 such programs during 1986-87, involving United Talmud Torahs and Ecole Sepharade, as well as JPPS and Ecole Maimonide, at the nursery, elementary and high school levels.

"Because attitudes, prejudices and values are acquired at a very early stage in life, and the school is one of the major places for socializing, SARC has taken a particular interest in the school exchange programs," said Philippe Elharrar, the part-time AJCS staff person attached to SARC.

(SARC will soon have a full-time professional, David Amar. Elharrar is leaving AJCS to become the director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region.)

During 1985-86, a total of five exchanges were held between JPPS and Ecole Maimonide, involving nursery and high school students in separate programs. A questionnaire answered by grade 11 students of both JPPS's Bialik and Maimonide revealed that both groups admitted they had "biased perceptions" of the other, but wanted to change those views, said Elharrar.

This year, SARC will organize four workshops for teachers of Jewish schools during professional days on Sephardi-Ashkenazi relations, in conjunction with the Jewish Education Council and the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools.

Dahan said the reaction of the teachers and principals involved with last year's exchanges was positive, but the difficulty remains in trying to fit these activities into the day school's already heavy curriculum.

The "sensitization" program open to the community at large attracted 28 registrants (15 Ashkenazim and 13 Sephardim), but only 15 participated on a regular basis. Most were younger people and represented a cross-section of occupations. Four sessions were held. The first was an "ice-breaker" and questionnaires were distributed to get an idea of how each group perceived itself, as well as the other.

At the second session, stereotypes and prejudices indicated in the questionnaire data were discussed with a view to how this may affect "the future cohesiveness" of the Montreal Jewish community. At the same time, common values were explored.

The participants became so engrossed in this dialogue that it was decided to cancel the documentary on Ashkenazi-Sephardi relations in Israel and a presentation by an Ashkenazi-Sephardi couple scheduled for the third and fourth sessions in order to continue the discussion.

In addition to the desirability of expanding the "sensitization" program, the participants made three recommendations, since adopted by SARC: that a "large Judaic cultural happening," perhaps a 12-hour rally in support of Israel, which would be a common project of the various communal agencies should be organized; two different leadership training programs, one for young Sephardim and the other for both Sephardim and Ashkenazim, whose graduates would be placed on agency committees; and the publication of a trilingual school magazine (French, Hebrew, English) for Jewish day school students.

The third part of the SARC programming, for the staff of AJCS agencies and CJC, was divided into two sessions for executive directors and two for other professional workers and took the form of "face to face" encounters.

The executive directors raised such issues as the lack of interest among young people in community agencies, the language problem, providing services to different types of clients and the lack of Sephardi professionals in some agencies.

"The discussion remained essentially philosophic and did not deal with concrete solutions," said Elharrar, "although they found the exchange enriching and agreed that such meetings should continue to take place."

During the meetings of other professionals (54 participated), a questionnaire on their perceptions of Ashkenazim/Sephardim, intended to provoke debate, instead stirred up an adverse reaction.

"Some people refused to answer; others wrote comments expressing disagreement. This revealed how difficult it is for professionals to admit that they may have prejudices."

Among the recommendations from community staff, and since approved by SARC, was that a 2-week trip to Israel be organized for them, which will probably take place in the spring. Others were: three half-day seminars to continue the dialogue at a deeper level; similar programs for clerical and secretarial staff; and "open houses" at the different agencies to allow professionals to become more familiar with each other's work.

SARC has a programming budget of $13,000.

Jean-Claude Lasry (left) leads a session on Ashkenazi-Sephardic relations for staff of community organizations. [Drummond photo]

CIC president will address Na'amat meet

HAMILTON — Sidney Spivak, president of the Canada-Israel Committee, will address a public session of the annual national board meeting of Na'amat Pioneer Women at the Sheraton Hamilton Hotel Sept. 21-22.

Sidney Spivak

Spivak will speak on Canada-Israel Relations — A Challenge for the Jewish Community at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. His address will be followed by a reception hosted by Hamilton Na'amat Pioneer Women.

High on the list of agenda items at the meeting will be preliminary planning for the Na'amat Pioneer Women's 8th Triennial Convention to be held in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel in September, 1987. National convention chairman is Irma Ziskin of Toronto.

Following the business sessions, the closing luncheon on Monday, Sept. 22 will feature an address by Phyllis Sutker, executive member of the World Zionist Organization and past national president of Na'amat Pioneer Women U.S.A.

National officers who will attend are president Florence Simon, Montreal; immediate past president Pearl Mekler, Toronto; vice-presidents, Rose Rosenblum, Montreal, Tilie Margolis and Etty Danzig, Toronto, Barbara Wiseman, Edmonton; treasurer, Fritzi Frankel, Ottawa; secretary Raizel Spector, Vancouver; financial secretary Bess Direnfeld, Toronto; dues secretary Rhona Blanshay, Montreal; publications editor Erika Bloom, Montreal and leadership development chairman Layah Borod, Montreal.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Before the High Holy Days, one goes to visit ancestral graves. Should one go to visit the grave where the ashes of a cremated relative are buried? His will stipulated that he was to be cremated.

Were the ashes buried in a non-Jewish cemetery?

Rabbi Burak

The Torah does not know of this style of burial. Abraham bought a sepulcher, in which he buried his beloved Sarah. He paid good money for it, and received a property large enough to allow for his own body to rest there, as well as Isaac and Rebecca, Jacob and Leah.

The Bible does know of a pagan king who did cremate his enemies. Here is what we read, in Amos, Chapter 2:1-2, about such an act: "Thus saith the Lord: For three transgressions of Moab, Yea, for four, I will not reverse: Because he burned the bones of the king of Edom into lime. So will I send a fire upon Moab. . . ."

Other nations followed the precedent set by Moab. But all knew that such was not the way for a Jew. The historian, Tacitus, tells us in his History that "the Jews bury rather than burn their dead." Xenophon, in his Cyropaedia, volume 2, VIII, vii, 25, page 437 in the Loeb Classics edition, tells us how Cyrus followed the Jewish way.

United with earth

"Now as to my body, when I am dead, my sons: lay it not in gold nor in silver nor in anything else, but commit it to the earth as soon as may be. For what is more blessed than to be united with the earth, which brings forth and nourishes all things beautiful and all things good."

The Gaon Rabbi Gedalia Felder shalita, in a paper delivered before the rabbanim of Toronto several years ago, showed the majority of the great European rabbanim of the previous century had ruled that cremation is contrary to halacha. Rabbi Felder stated that the ashes should not be permitted burial in a Jewish cemetery.

No burial for ashes

The Gaon Rabbi Moshe Feinstein z.l., in his Igeros Moshe, Y.D. III, responsum 147, page 416, gave a similar ruling in answer to a query from a Swedish rabbi as to the disposal of the ashes of one cremated because his children wanted it that way, or because his will called for cremation:

"One should not permit the burial of the ashes in a Jewish cemetery. And, in general, the ashes of the dead do not require burial." One could wish that Reb Moshe z.l. had left us a word of explanation, or shown us a source that indicates that such ashes do not require burial. Perhaps a posthumous volume will supply it.

Against cremation

But, the British Chief Rabbinate has gone by a different ruling. Chief Rabbi Nathan Marcus Adler z.l. wrote to Lord Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild z.l., president of the United Synagogues of London, ". . . that whilst there does not exist any precept prohibiting the interment in a Jewish cemetery of the ashes of a person who has already been cremated, our law is decidedly and emphatically opposed to the practice of cremation." This was written in 1887.

Chief Rabbi Dr. Herman Adler z.l., after consulting with his Beth Din, gave a similar ruling: "We subscribe to the opinion by my venerated predecessor . . . an opinion supported by other eminent rabbis including the Chief Rabbi of Kovno." This was written in 1891.

The bylaws of the Burial Society of the United Synagogue of London permit interment, therefore, ". . . if the ashes be encoffined. . . .". But, London's Federation of Synagogues and the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregation do not permit the ashes of cremated persons burial in their cemeteries. This information comes to me from the London Rabbi H. Rabinowicz's book, A Guide To Life, pages 28-29.

No doubt your mother told you to stay away from a fight. Listen to her.

Convention delegates elect Seymour Reich

Attorney heads BB International

LAS VEGAS — New York attorney Seymour Reich was recently elected president of B'nai B'rith International.

He defeated Philip Lax, a land developer from northern New Jersey, to climax a year-long battle for one of the most highly respected offices in the Jewish community. He succeeds Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis who completed his second — and final — 2-year term.

The election was the highlight of the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith here attended by a record 2,000 persons from 43 countries. Reich said that his major international goals are the freedom of Soviet Jewry, the security of Israel, and a guarantee and practice of basic rights to Jews throughout the world.

"We welcome the reuniting of the family of Natan Scharansky in Israel, but we serve notice that BBI is not satisfied because 400,000 other Soviet Jews, whom we cannot forget, also want freedom," said Reich.

Reich further commented that there has been a "flurry of negotiation" on peace activities between Israel and the Soviet Union, Jordan, and Morocco. Nevertheless, he said, pressure on Israel remains high because, to date, no concrete agreements have been reached.

On the domestic scene Reich pledged that BBI will dedicate itself to maintain the walls separating church from state. "The First Amendment provides protection for Jews and other minorities," he said, "because it allows them to be different, yet no less American."

Reich indicated his concern over "the injection of the venom of extremism" into the political bloodstream this year. B'nai B'rith, he said, "will work to combat these disruptive forces which affect both political parties."

The new BBI president said the organization "will play a significant role in conciliating among Jews" in order to develop an atmosphere of understanding and tolerance.

"B'nai B'rith can — and will — play an important role in achieving these goals," he said. He added that to help the organization succeed, he will focus his immediate concern on both increased membership and funds.

"B'nai B'rith is a great organization because it brings together all members of the Jewish faith," said Reich. "And we have for them such a wide variety of programs, everyone can get involved, everyone can air his or her feelings, everyone can become a leader. Thus, I am determined to make B'nai B'rith bigger and better."

Reich, 53 years of age, has been an active leader for nearly all of his three decades in B'nai B'rith. He served in numerous committees, cabinets, and commissions on local, state, and international levels.

A native of Brooklyn, Reich is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received his law degree from Harvard University. He and his wife, Helyn, who have two grown daughters and a grown son, live in Great Neck.

Also elected were four B'nai B'rith senior vice-presidents, three representing the huge U.S. membership, and one representing the members outside of the United States. They are Kent Schiner of Baltimore, who will serve a second term; Joseph Solsky of Kansas City; Allan J. Jacobs of Highland Park, Ill., and Hans Mueller of Australia.

Israel's isolation fades as new ties are forged

MONTREAL — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will confer with more than 40 foreign ministers — including the Soviet Union — at a forthcoming United Nations visit, says Joseph Bein, Israel's UN deputy permanent representative to the international body.

About half of these countries have no diplomatic ties with Israel which points to a "fading away of the isolation" that has beleaguered the Jewish state for years, Bein told a Combined Jewish Appeal Professional Division dinner meeting here.

Also fostering optimism, he said, is the increasing trend of more nations formally renewing or establishing ties with Israel.

He cited Spain, Zaire, Liberia, the Ivory Coast, and Cameroon as examples.

Even China, Bein said, "has become far more open to Israelis.

"A year ago it would have been unheard of for Israeli experts to be welcomed in China, but now they visit frequently."

In the past 20 years, said Bein, who once directed Israel's program of technical cooperation with developing nations, the Jewish state has sent 9,000 experts on projects and training programs to these countries.

Syria's role condemned

On the subject of terrorism in the Middle East, Bein condemn Syria's role in supporting terrorism and for its expansionist aims in Lebanon.

Terrorists, he said, "believe they can force us to change our way of life. They will not."

Damascus has a "military, minority regime," bent on establishing a "Greater Syria" encompassing Israel, Lebanon and Jordan, Bein said.

On the economic front, Bein called Israel's improved situation "almost a miracle," especially since its inflation rate plummeted to 20% from 2,000% in two years with "little unemployment."

This was achieved, Bein said, through the cooperation of government, labor, the Israeli people, and world Jewry.

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MacSween: Some Canadian media distort issues

Israel tour moves National Arts Centre head

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

The director-general of Canada's National Arts Centre was given a VIP tour of the cultural life of Israel this summer, courtesy of the Israeli government and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. While impressed with the vibrancy of the arts in the country, Donald MacSween says he returned with a more realistic view of events in Israel and feeling just a little embarrassed by the way some of the Canadian media distort the issues.

In fact, soon after his 3-week trip to Israel, MacSween was prompted to write to the editor of one daily because of what he considered misrepresentation of the secular vs. Orthodox controversy. The level of debate in our Parliament these days leaves MacSween "angry and humiliated" after experiencing a country which every day must deal with fundamental issues affecting its character and even survival.

MacSween's visit was the honoring of an invitation of a few years' standing from former Israeli ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug. MacSween was the guest of the government, and spent some time with Anug.

For two weeks, MacSween traveled the length and breadth of the country to get a taste of the full range of Israel's culture, with emphasis on the performing arts, and meet theatre directors, musicians and the administrators of cultural institutions. He went to dramatic productions, concerts, galleries and museums, and was toasted at several social functions.

He spent an extra week in Israel to participate in a conference, under the auspices of the Canadian studies program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and co-sponsored by the Canadian government and Ralph and Roz Halbert of Toronto. The theme was Cultural Identities and Global Communication, and a keynote address was delivered by Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Navon.

Donald MacSween

Before he left, MacSween had some knowledge of the enthusiasm for the arts in Israel. The fact that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is, for example, one of the most subscribed in the world was not news to MacSween, who was already aware of Israelis' support for the arts, but was surprised to learn from its management that each concert is performed six times to meet the public demand.

For MacSween, who knows how difficult it often is in this country to generate interest in new Canadian works, it was refreshing to find out that this is not the case in Israel. The director of Cameri, the second major theatre in Tel Aviv, informed MacSween that half of its season is devoted to contemporary Israeli plays.

The Cameri production MacSween saw was Kastner, by young Israeli playwright Motti Lerner, based on the true story of a Hungarian Jew who made a deal with the Gestapo for the exit of 100 Jews from the country.

While visiting the Habima Theatre, MacSween was struck by not only the presence but the warm reception afforded two different productions from Poland. One was a folkdance company and the other was a theatre troupe, which presented a work on the evils of absolute power.

Other stops that stand out in his mind included the Kol Demama dance company, of which half the members are deaf but are so integrated into the production that it is not apparent to audiences who they are. "Unfortunately, this troupe is rehearsing in an old warehouse and struggling to survive," he said.

MacSween was struck by how another institution is flourishing in an equally modest environment, the School of Theatrical and Cinematographic Arts (Beit-Zvi) in Tel Aviv, which can barely accommodate the number of students who wish to enroll.

He also visited the Rubin Academy, a music school in Jerusalem. "The training of musicians is an exciting scene with a lot of action." Among the people he met there was composer Mark Kopytman, its deputy director.

MacSween thinks Canadian schools might take note of the Israeli habit of insisting that visiting musicians from abroad give a class to music students while in Israel, in addition to their performances for the public. While MacSween was there, German French horn player Herman Baumann was teaching a master class.

One of the things MacSween, a native of Montreal who has been NAC director-general for 10 years, wanted to find out was how Israel's "perilous situation may warp or stunt the artist's work, this in addition to the incredible and special history any Jewish artist is already laboring under."

He concluded that "overall, the Israeli artist is part of the art movement of the Western world. Their style and what they are apparently saying is consistent with what is being done in the West. Whatever influence the Israeli context may be is positive."

This was not a "shopping trip," in which the NAC director was looking to promote some kind of exchange with Israel, but he added, it is "inevitable that these things develop from these trips." MacSween, however, will not likely be the one to oversee any future developments because he is leaving his position next April.

Although not strictly under the definition of arts, Beth Hatefutsoth-The Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv was one of the highlights for MacSween. This museum chronicles the history of the Jewish people in all parts of the world.

"I was amazed at the care and imagination that went into the design and presentation. One's attention is never allowed to flag through repetition... It was both educational and entertaining."

The most moving experience for MacSween of his visit was the sight of a group of 300 or 400 children in Beersheba gathered around a choir of Black Ethiopian children singing Hebrew folksongs.

"Whatever problems their parents may have, these kids were apparently very much at home."

All of the children were being treated by a local hotel owner to a bar and bat mitzvah party because their parents could not afford to give them one of their own.

Like all first-time visitors to Israel, MacSween was seduced by that special quality that seems to make the past and present one, especially in Jerusalem. "There is an enormous feeling that you are connected with what has gone on before, that you are part of a continuum and not only observing it.

"It's as if you are at the end of a 5,000-year-long thread and, if you listen very carefully, you can hear a long, long time ago."

Financial Post apologizes

MONTREAL —

The Financial Post has apologized for accepting an advertisement which contained a clause discriminatory against non-Christians. The small boxed ad, which appeared in the Aug. 23 issue, read "Investment capital required/$700,000-$1½ million plus. Christian investors please." An Alberta telephone number was given.

A call to a Bob Guthrie at that number by The Canadian Jewish News revealed that the company is Master Link Machinery in Edmonton, which he said is five years old and deals in sales and service of heavy equipment.

In a letter to Bernard Zifkin of Montreal, who had made a complaint about the ad, Financial Post circulation director Michael Fox wrote: "We apologize personally to you and to all others who were offended by that ad."

Fox said the management of the Post, published in Toronto by Maclean Hunter, is "horrified" that the ad was published. "We have very clear-cut standards that prohibit such advertising, but the ad managed to make its way through our system unchecked."

(The Maclean Hunter employee handbook states that "advertising indicating discrimination or an intention to discriminate against any person, on any basis" is unacceptable.)

Fox said the Post would not accept any revenue for the ad that was published.

The B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights also protested the ad, calling it "repulsive." However, regional director Arthur Hiess said the organization was pleased with the quick response of the Financial Post to the complaint.

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World-National

Recon Optical to appeal

Spy claim is ignored as Israel wins court battle

CHICAGO (JTA) — Federal Judge Thomas P. Griesa ruled for Israel last week in a courtroom hearing called by Recon Optical Inc. of suburban Chicago. Recon was hoping to frustrate efforts by Israel to liquidate the company's U.S. $20 million letter of credit.

The case gained sudden media attention when recon president Larry Larson accused Israel of orchestrating an espionage plot to steal its technology. Israel steadfastly refused comment on the case, except to proclaim its innocence and label Recon's charges "a desperate attempt to influence a commercial contract dispute with wild media allegations."

The conflict arose from a top secret aerial reconnaissance project Israel had contracted with Recon in 1984 to produce. Code-named Rom Pisgot (Highest Mountain), the project would have yielded the most sophisticated aerial reconnaissance system to date.

Capable of photographing distinctly a man smoking a cigarette 100 miles away, the system would have been an invaluable asset to Israel's defence."

The original contract carried a "fixed price" of $40 million. But when earlier this year Recon proposed cost-overruns that would more than double the project, Israel refused. Recon then halted production, and under a default provision of the contract, Israel declared it would recover some $20 million already paid to Recon by drawing down its letter of credit.

Recon then filed an arbitration demand to settle the default question, and sought a federal court order restraining Israel's recovery of money.

Larson later told government investigators that Israel was stealing classified documents. When the investigations did not develop, Recon took its case to the media.

In the 4-hour court hearing, Judge Griess rejected all Recon claims. He refused to hear the contract default issues reserved for the arbitration process, and denied Recon's motion for an injunction to prohibit Israel from reclaiming its $20 million. As for charges of espionage, the judge declared, "they may have sex appeal and may be good for the press," but were irrelevant to the court proceedings.

In essence, the judge rejected the pleadings by Recon that Israel had "unclean hands" in the affair, and should therefore be enjoined from drawing down the letter of credit.

Recon officials could not be reached for comment, but their attorneys announced they would appeal the decision. The judge asked Israel's attorney Jeffrey Fillman to voluntarily delay seizing the $20 million until Recon's appeals were exhausted.

NRP elects Hammer as Burg's successor

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The National Religious Party (NRP) has elected Knesset member Zevulun Hammer as the successor to Dr. Yosef Burg as minister of religious affairs.

Hammer won 573 to 369 over Moshe Salomon, the director-general of the ministry. It was not yet clear when Hammer would assume office, as Burg wanted to postpone his resignation until the rotation of the premiership the middle of next month.

The NRP would like to instal Hammer in the cabinet as early as this week, when the Knesset, which is in summer recess, meets in special session.

The elections marked not only the end of Burg's long political career (he has been a minister since the beginning of the state), but also a decline in the powers of his once dominant Lamifne faction.

Not only did the faction's candidate lose to Hammer, but Rafael Ben-Natan, Burg's closest associate and formerly a strong figure in the NRP, was defeated in his bid to be elected the party's political secretary.

Foundation to divest S. Africa holdings

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The Jewish Federation Council board of directors has instructed the Jewish Community Foundation, its $60 million endowment arm, to divest itself of all investment holdings in companies presently doing business in South Africa.

This action, taken at the board's July meeting, makes it one of less than a handful of American Jewish federations to join the growing economic boycott of the apartheid-wracked nation. The foundation is the largest clearinghouse of Jewish philhanthropic endowment opportunity in Southern California and the third largest Jewish community foundation in the nation.

Howard Miller, newly appointed chairperson of the JFC Community Relations Committee, states that the federation board's decision mirrors the Jewish community abhorrence of racism and discrimination in all its forms.

"We stand squarely with the many other corporate, government and community entities that have withdrawn support from the apartheid system," Miller said. "The CRC will continue to monitor the South Africa situation with reference to the effects of divestiture, the needs of South Africa's Jewish community and our Los Angeles community relations agenda."

Moshe Waxman dies, 108 years old

HAMILTON, Ont. — Shiva continues to the end of this week for Moshe Waxman, who died last Friday at the age of 108.

The funeral was held Sunday at Adath Shalom, the congregation Waxman founded some 75 years ago.

"He was a legend," said daughter Belle Garber, who lives with her family in Toronto. "He died peacefully."

Shiva is at 62 Vine St. here, the 10-room house Waxman occupied until the day of his death.

Waxman, who was in the scrap metal business, worked until the age of 103, Mrs Garber told The CJN. He came to Canada from Poland in 1912.

Also surviving him are: children Sam Waxman of Arizona, Sylvia Noble of Toronto, Frances Richard of Hamilton, and Jack Waxman of Hamilton; 14 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

CJC officials at statue unveiling

OTTAWA — High level officials from Canadian Jewish Congress have been invited to attend the unveiling here next week of a statue honoring former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

CJC president Dorothy Reitman, Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the national executive, national vice-president Bernard Finestone and executive vice-president Alan Rose will attend the statue's unveiling at a ceremony Sept. 18, to be presided over by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The bronze statue of Diefenbaker will be located between the West and Centre blocks of Parliament Hill.

The idea for a statue honoring Diefenbaker was first introduced by Scarborough MP Pauline Browes in a private member's motion in early 1985.

The statue was cast by Winnipeg artist Leo Mol.

Rev. Sean O'Sullivan, a former Diefenbaker aide and now a Catholic priest, will deliver the invocation at the unveiling.

$40,000 raised for Ethiopian Jews

TORONTO — The Educational Committee for Ethiopian Jewry, a Canadian group dedicated to serving the needs of Ethiopian Jews in Israel, raised almost $40,000 during the visit to Canada last spring of Rabbi Yosef Hadani, spiritual leader of Israel's fledgling Ethiopian Jewish community.

Some $16,000 was raised in Toronto and about $25,000 in Montreal during Hadani's visit earlier this year. The funds will be forwarded to Israel, where they are used to help Ethiopians integrate into Israeli society and aid in their religious involvement.

According to spokesman Maxine Blendis, money goes to two Israeli groups associated with the committee: Amichai, a voluntary organization that arranges Shabbatons for Ethiopians, and to the T'zvat Committee for Ethiopian Jews.

The committee is selling Rosh Hashanah cards this year. They cost $2 each and proceeds from their sales will go Ethiopian Jews in Israel. All contributions are tax-deductible.

For more information, call (416) 789-1559 or (514) 845-9171.

Hank Greenberg dies at age 75

NEW YORK (JTA) — Harry Benjamin "Hank" Greenberg, the slugging first baseman who became the first Jewish inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame, died last week at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home. He was 75 and had been ill with cancer for 13 months.

Raised in the Lower East Side of Manhattan and the Bronx, Greenberg was a high school baseball star and basketball player. He played first base and left field with the Detroit Tigers for 12 seasons, (1930, 1933-41, 1945-46) interrupted by the more than four years that he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He spent his final season, 1947, with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Greenberg hit 331 home runs in his career, with 1,276 runs batted in and a .313 lifetime batting average. In 1938, he hit 58 home runs, the most ever by a right-handed batter.

He led the American League in home runs five times and runs batted in four times, and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1935 and 1940. In four World Series he batted .318.

Following his retirement as a player, he became part-owner and later general manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team. He was dismissed, but returned to baseball as vice-president and general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

In addition, he was elected into the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

CHELSKY — STOLLER

Sidney Chelsky, proprietor of Toronto's well known Careful Hand Laundry, has asked me to check the origin of his surname which is abbreviated from CHIECHELSKI.

The name derives from the Polish word for carpenter — CIESLA, pronounced CHESSLA, which probably accounts for the surname CHESLER.

From CIESLA you get the possessive form CIESELSKI — carpenter's.

Another Polish word in this category is STOLARZ — a cabinet maker. The anglicized version is STOLLER.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

European tycoon Baron Maurice de Hirsch established the Jewish Colonization Association on Sept. 11, 1891. Aimed at aiding persecuted Russian Jewry, the association succeeded in bringing Jews to farflung lands in North and South America and to Palestine.

Hundreds of Jews were killed and thousands injured in a wave of government-sponsored pogroms that swept the Ukraine and Russia in 1881. Policemen and cossacks mixed with the looters. Agents instigated pogroms in Poland as well. Czar Alexander III's final solution for Russia's 6 million Jews, as expressed by senior statesman and Orthodox church leader Constantin Pobedonostsev, was to "kill ⅓, convert ⅓, and force ⅓ to leave." The May laws of 1882 squeezed the Pale of Settlement tighter and further restricted Jews' livelihoods. Paupery was universalized.

Munich-born de Hirsch, whose banking and industrial affairs spanned Europe, Russia, and Turkey, was already a leading philanthropist. In 1873, his donation to the Alliance Israelite Francaise enabled the founding of Jewish schools in Turkey. From 1880 on, he covered the Alliance's annual deficits.

Call to action

Jewish suffering in Russia shook him deeply. The tragic death of his only son in 1887 brought grief into his own family. He translated this as a call to further action on behalf of his brethren. "My son I have lost, but not my heir," he explained to a close friend. "Humanity is my heir."

De Hirsch determined to make "sturdy productive people" out of East European Jewry. In 1888, supported by his wife Clara, he approached the czar with a personal offer of 2 million pounds — an astounding sum — with which to establish craft and agricultural schools. The czar and his advisors turned down such a development, which could ease their tightening stranglehold. De Hirsch decided that the only hope for Russian Jewry lay in emigration, a view with which Moscow concurred. With the money he funded the Jewish Colonization Association to establish agricultural colonies in which the downtrodden Jews could work themselves up to productivity and property. At the same time, he gave another 1 million pounds to found agricultural and crafts schools in Galicia and New York. De Hirsch hoped ultimately to resettle 3,500,000 Jews.

The question was, where?

Their influx into Central and Western Europe could be disruptive and embarrassing to all concerned, as post World War I refugees, the Ostjuden (Eastern Jews), would prove. In the swell of Jewish nationalism, Palestine was a distinct possibility, but Ottoman lawlessness, Arab banditry, the proliferation of malaria, and the lack of cultivatable land mitigated against it. Only some ultra-religious and ultra-socialist Jewish idealists were heading for Palestine, neither of whom in principle appealed to de Hirsch. He opted for virgin lands in Argentina, Canada and the U.S.

Between 1904 and 1914, the association established 507 emigration committees in Russia; a number of preparatory agricultural settlements functioned there for decades, hosting a peak of 30,000. There were also small colonies for a while in Poland and Romania.

The association helped buy some 250,000 acres in Argentina's Santa Fé province. Colonists were given equipment, instruction and credit; schools were established.

In 1930, some 20,000 colonists farmed nearly 1.5 million acres of land, appearing to triumph in their struggle against loneliness, disease, homesickness, an alien environment, and the aloof and condescending bureaucracy of the association itself. Most were soon drawn to Buenos Aires and other urban centres.

Smaller colonies in Saskatchewan and Manitoba met a similar fate.

After World War II, more than 100 families were settled in farms along the Niagara penninsula. The U.S. arm fucntioned largely as a source of loans to new immigrants.

Independent colonies in Palestine were also provided with loans, and land for new colonies was bought in the Galil. Baron Edmond de Rothschild transferred his holdings there to the association. Conflicts arose with local Zionists.

De Hirsch died in 1896. His world spanning philanthrophy became an integral part of Jewish history.

Freer Jewish emigration

Netanyahu: Soviets knew stance

MONTREAL —

The abrupt break-up of talks between Soviet and Israeli delegates recently in Helsinki after a brief 90 minutes should not be viewed with pessimism concerning future ties, United Nations Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said here recently.

Impressions of the outcome of the meeting have been "distorted," Netanyahu told 110 major Combined Jewish Appeal contributors at a campaign function at the home of Charles and Andy Bronfman.

Talks broke off after Israeli delegates presented a demand that the Soviets permit freer Jewish immigration. It was the first official contact between the two countries since the kremlin severed ties after the 1967 Six Day War.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu, makes a point as Montreal's 1986 Combined Jewish Appeal is launched. Listening intently (from left) are Charles Bronfman and 86 Appeal general chairman Marvin Corber.

Netanyahu said that "the Russians were told in advance of our position on Soviet Jews. They were informed in advance and the meeting was simply to define procedures for discussing our agenda."

Netanyahu also disclosed that UN Israeli officials have been meeting with Soviet representatives and diplomats from "three Eastern Bloc nations." He did not identify the nations.

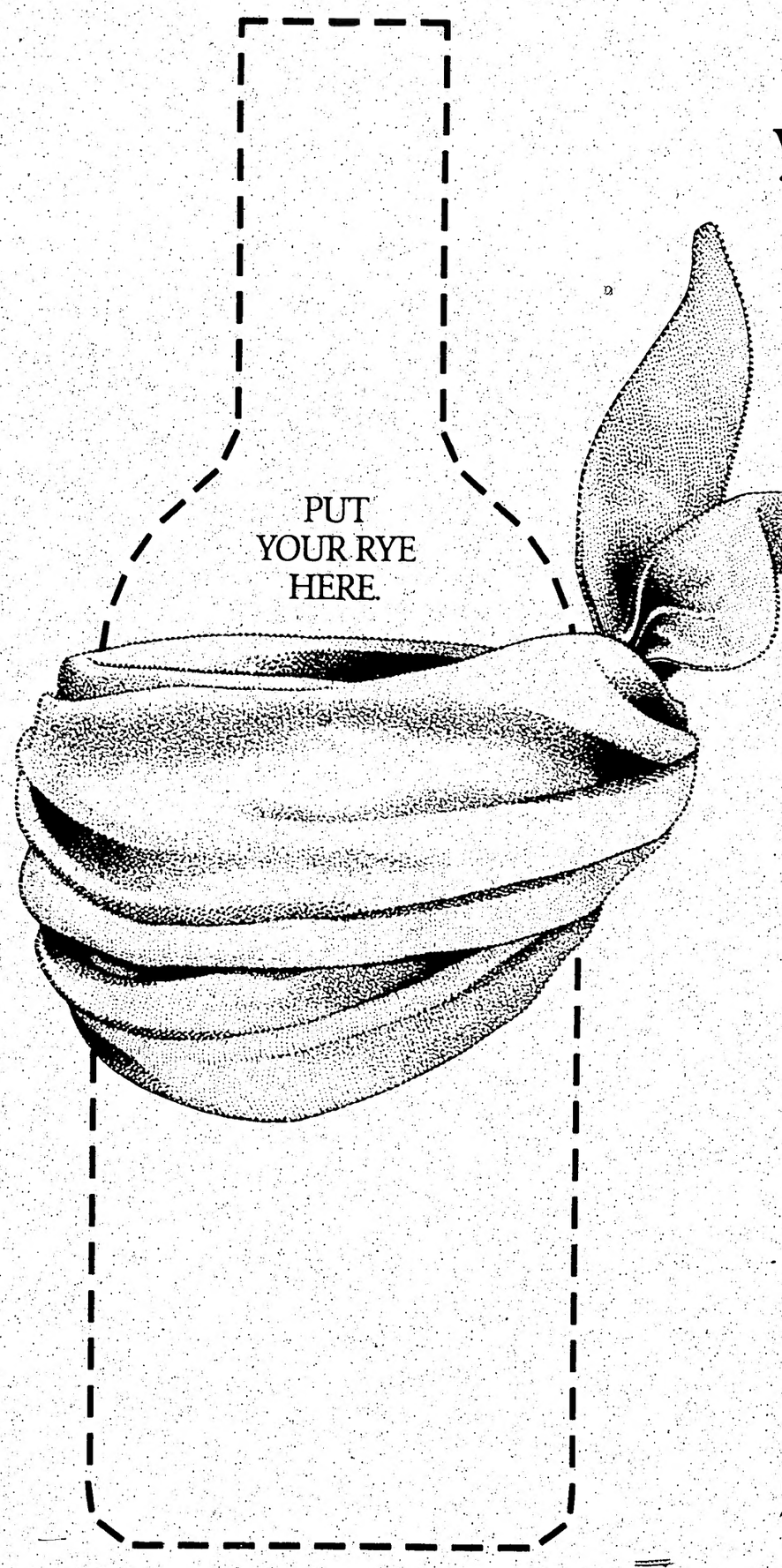
On other issues, Netanyahu indicated a lessening of hostility against Israel in the UN, citing a decline in votes against the Jewish state "reflecting world events," and attributable to the weakened influence of the Arab oil cartel and drop in petroleum prices.

"Now countries are coming to Israel," he said.

Netanyahu also sounded an optimistic note about the prospects for peace in the Middle East, in view of the Israel-Egypt treaty and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' recent talks with King Hassan of Morocco.

"Each encounter makes the next step easier," he said.

Israel is "no longer confronting terror alone," Netanyahu said, and he hailed Canada's "strongly supportive" role at the UN, paying tribute to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Canadian UN Ambassador Stephen Lewis.



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Editorial

Basic ignorance

The statement made by Prime Minister Mulroney on the occasion of the arrival on these shores of Tamil refugees has been welcomed by the Jewish community.

The Prime Minister correctly alluded to the situation which had forced these Tamils to seek refuge in Canada. He did not dwell much on the way in which the refugees had found their way to Canada.

Since the Prime Minister's statements a number of Canadians in newspapers and on radio talk shows have expressed some rather harsh criticism of the moral stature of the Tamils suggesting that their "deceit" does not make them suitable candidates for Canadian citizenship.

The criticism betrays a basic ignorance of the nature of the refugee and the desperation which drives him to try every possible avenue of escape in order to save himself and his family.

In an ideal world everyone would be able to follow immigration rules and abide by all its clauses, sub-sections and exceptions.

In the real world of the Tamils, however, such respect for the precise demands of the law would have doomed them first to the violence that is endemic today in Sri Lanka and second, to the status of second class citizen which they must perforce endure in West Germany.

This observation should not be taken as a blanket endorsement of illegal acts. They apply only to people who have no other choice but to seek a haven from life threatening situations.

Meanwhile Canadians with compassion will understand what motivated the newly arrived Tamils to entrust their lives to a German sea captain who was willing to cast them adrift on the frigid waters of the North Atlantic.

Those same Canadians will now welcome the Tamils and support them in their efforts to rebuild shattered lives in a new land.

New movements

We note with interest the continued growth of a number of new movements in modern Jewish life.

The women's movement gains strength as it asserts itself in at least three areas — ordination, worship and scholarship.

Three rabbinical seminaries are now permitting women to study for the rabbinate. The graduates of these institutions are beginning to make their mark on the Jewish community.

Jewish women are also coming together in their own services, and as a result are beginning to develop some interesting forms of ritual practice.

The other area in which Jewish women are having an important impact is in the field of scholarship. Jewish women are bringing new insights into their analysis of traditional texts.

The Havurah movement, begun in the 1960s and 1970s among groups of disaffected Jewish youth continues also to attract a significant number of highly educated Jewish men and women who are looking for a form of Jewish self-expression which is less formal and rigid than that found in the conventional synagogue.

Members of the Havurah fellowships encourage personal study of Jewish texts and searching discussions of basic religious issues. It is not surprising that they attract many adherents and supporters.

The third group, perhaps the most controversial of all is the Jewish Humanist Fellowship.

Begun barely a decade ago in Michigan, the Jewish Humanist group seeks to promote an interpretation of Judaism which departs radically from the basic Jewish belief in a God-centred universe. Rejecting this starting point, the Jewish Humanists seek to construct a Jewish vision of life independent of any kind of theological base.

The Jewish Humanist movement shares some things in common with Yiddish secularists, but there are also major differences.

The new movements in Jewish life give evidence of a Jewish community constantly striving for self-definition.

Austrian prof. learned Hebrew in Nazi era

Catholic heads Jewish Institute

(Ninth in a series on Austria)

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

VIENNA —

The images remain crystal clear in Kurt Schubert's mind. He will never forget them.

Schubert, founder and director of the University of Vienna's Institute of Jewish Studies, remembers the Nazi shadow that fell over Austria: the park benches in Viennese parks reserved for Aryans; the sight of Jews being forced to scrub streets; the spectacle of a proud, bemedaled Jew in his World War I military uniform made to strip to his underwear; the deportations of Jews, weighed down by baggage, in broad daylight.

In the face of these ghastly violations against his fellow citizens, Schubert reacted in the only way he knew how: In 1941, when the world of Austrian Jewry was crumbling fast, he identified with the persecuted Jews by learning Hebrew.

"As a Catholic and an Austrian, it was necessary for me to fight against Nazism," he said the other morning in his book-lined office. "So I learned Hebrew."

The son of an anti-Nazi ex-newspaper editor who directed a building company during the war, Schubert applied himself to classical and Talmudic Hebrew at a Christian seminary in this city.

Only later, after the war, did Schubert learn modern Hebrew, a language he speaks, reads and writes with the ease of an Israeli.

Schubert, who has lectured widely in Israeli universities, spent much of the war years in an anti-aircraft unit in Vienna. An asthmatic condition exempted him from serving in the Wehrmacht.

The war passed uneventfully for him. He says he knew Nazi Germany would be defeated after the Afrika Korps lost the battle of El Alamein. Schubert's father did his bit to hasten the defeat by passing on military information, to which he was privy, to partisans in Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia. The Nazis arrested him in 1945. He was liberated by the Russians.

Kurt Schubert did not conceal his opposition to the Nazis' anti-Jewish policies. He belonged to an anti-Nazi Catholic youth group where they were discussed and denounced. Once, he astounded his superior officer by saying that Jews were God's chosen people.

By 1942, he no longer had any doubt that the Nazis intended to exterminate the Jews on a systematic basis. "But I didn't know about the gas chambers. I had heard about mass shootings of Jews from soldiers back on leave."

Schubert believes that more than half of all Austrians were aware of the atrocities, but he does not condemn them for having done so little, or nothing, to help Jews in their hour of distress. The Nazis, he says, dealt ruthlessly with such people.

Schubert himself could only watch helplessly as the Nazis methodically carried out the Final Solution. But, one day, when an opportunity presented itself for him to do good, he seized it.

In an air raid shelter, he found a cache of 20,000 books that had been deposited there by persons unknown. The books, he discovered, were the property of a Jewish theological seminary. He saved them from destruction by delivering them to the University of Vienna's Institute of Oriental Studies. There, away from prying Nazi eyes, they were stored for the duration of the war.

Schubert, who joined the university teaching staff right after the war, handed the literary treasure trove over to the Jewish community. And it, in turn, donated the books to the Hebrew University in 1949.

Kurt Schubert in Eisenstadt's Jewish Museum synagogue. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

By 1949, the year he visited Israel for the first of what would be many visits, he was a senior lecturer in Hebrew language and Jewish literature. Schubert went to Israel on a ship filled with Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, and at the Hebrew University, he gave a guest lecture on his subjects of expertise.

In Israel, he mingled with Jewish refugees, listening to horrific stories of how they survived the Holocaust. One of the refugees he met was his half-Jewish wife's relative, and he taught her the rudiments of Hebrew before he left Israel.

Ursula, his wife, was never in danger of being deported. But the Nazis prevented her from enrolling at a university. Today, she teaches a course on the history of Jewish art at the Institute of Jewish Studies.

Schubert established the institute in 1966, the year he was elevated to full professor. On staff are eight professors who deliver more than 50 hours of lectures per week to some 200 students, 20 of whom concentrate in Judaic studies. He claims the institute is the largest of its kind in Europe.

He has written about a dozen or so books on Jesus and the Jews, medieval German Jewish history and the Qumran, and they have been translated into English, Italian, Swedish and Portuguese. His articles have appeared in academic journals, including Hebrew-language quarterlies.

A few years ago, with the help of colleagues and the Austrian government, he set up Austria's only Jewish museum in the town of Eisenstadt, close to the Hungarian border.

Fifty kilometres east of Vienna, in the province of Burgenland, Eisenstadt was part of Hungary until the map was redrawn in 1921. Records show that Jews settled in Eisenstadt in the mid-16th century and that they exerted a considerable influence in its economic and cultural development.

Samson Wertheimer, a Habsburg court Jew and chief rabbi of Hungary, lived in one of the grandest houses in Eisenstadt, and the museum, which is still being renovated, is located in his house.

About 450 Jews resided in Eisenstadt when Germany annexed Austria in 1938. Most of them managed to emigrate, mainly to the U.S. and Palestine, before the full effect of the Holocaust was felt. Eisenstadt's synagogue was set on fire and destroyed. Only three Jewish families returned to the town in the wake of the war.

The museum, in Eisenstadt's former ghetto, is devoted to Austrian Jewry, and contains paintings, photographs, documents, maps and ritual objects.

Open to the public from May 18 to Oct. 26, the museum attracted 8,000 visitors last year, primarily school children. Schubert explained it is too expensive to heat the museum during the cold winter months.

Within the museum there is a synagogue, and it is used when a minyan can be mustered.

One of the permanent exhibitions, entitled The Yellow Badge in Austria, is on anti-semitism, from medieval times to the Nazi era.

Since the end of the war, Schubert has been in the forefront of fighting anti-semitism in Austria.

He rewrote anti-Jewish passages of a passion play held every five years in a small town south of Vienna, but he points out he could not have done it without the support of the local bishop.

In 1945, he joined the conservative People's Party, of which Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is a member. He quit in 1949, when Nazi Party members were given the right to vote in national elections. Rejoining the party in 1955, he left yet again in 1969, after it offered a safe seat to a man who had published anti-semitic propaganda.

For the past 16 years, Schubert has not belonged to any political party. He is clearly disillusioned with politics. When the Kurt Waldheim affair broke, he began writing open letters against his presidential aspirations. He doesn't think that Waldheim is a war criminal, but he is certain that he knew "diabolical crimes" were being committed by the army in which he served as an intelligence officer.

Like millions of Austrians who voted against Waldheim in the recent election, Schubert is ashamed that the former UN secretary-general is now Austria's head of state.

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Opinion

Lyrical lion Sammy Cahn exudes creative energy

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, profiles famed lyricist Sammy Cahn. Morris is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

NEW YORK —

Once upon a time not so long ago there lived a group of celebrated lyricists who matched words with beautiful music and invited the world to sing about love and romance. Their lyrical legacy was the creation of a new and indigenous American art form — the New York and Hollywood musical. Their lyrics were laced with bubbly sophistication, wit and intelligence. Only now in retrospect do we view these prolific wordsmiths as our own beloved poets in much the same way that Shelley, Byron and Keats have been to the British.

Turning back the hands of time we reflect on the pantheon of great American lyricists: Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Ira Gershwin, Lorenz Hart, Yip Harburg, Al Bryan, Oscar Hammerstein, Irving Caesar, Otto Harbach, Gus Kahn, George M. Cohan and such elegant descendants as Johnny Mercer, Stephen Sondheim, Allan Jay Lerner and Sammy Cahn. These weavers of lyrical dreams summon up a forgotten era when words still meant something and a melody was something more than the sound of a subway train.

One recent afternoon I had the privilege of plumbing the depths of one of these lyrical lions, Sammy Cahn. Cahn has put words to a series of hits that anyone alive and over 50 will never forget.

Sitting in his elegant upper East Side apartment, (he also has a big house in Beverly Hills), I delighted in Cahn's refreshing honesty as he recalled the past (revealed in his distinguishable lower East Side cadences). "I was born (1913) so far downtown," he recalls, "that Delancey Street was considered way uptown to me. One step backward would have landed me in the East River."

He was the only son with a quartet of sisters, "an awesome responsibility" he confided. He then touchingly recalled his immigrant parents who hailed from Galicia. "I have great reverence for both my mother and father — my Pa owned a tiny restaurant, we all pitched in so that ruled out hunger. But my mother — there was a smart one. All the humor, everything that makes me what I am, if anything, came from her. Although she couldn't read or write she became a big *macher* with the Democratic machine. All the people came to her for *aitzes* (advice)."

At his mother's urging, young Cahn became proficient at playing the violin, but she was less successful in her efforts to instil in her restless boy an ambition for the professions; his burning theatrical aspirations eventually wrecked his mother's dream of a DDL (Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer).

"From this," she exclaimed nervously, (to quote the famous line) "you'll make a living?"

"My record for truancy at Seeward Park High School hasn't been broken to this day," Sammy said with an embarrassed grin. He preferred racking up balls in a poolroom, which provided pocket money to goof off to the nearby vaudeville house (Loews Delancey). It was there that he got his first intoxicating whiff of show business.

In a serious tone he then candidly confessed, "I will tell anybody within range of my voice and the writing of this article, that the lack of formal education was one of the great errors of my life." But it's clearly apparent that his lack of formal education in no way impeded his writing ability. His autobiography *"I Should Care"* was published in 1974 to the sound of glowing reviews. Add to that the 1983 publication of his highly successful *Songwriter's Rhyming Dictionary*. Happily, 13 years ago his co-hosts, wife Tita, and friend Paul Anka, presented him with an honorary high school diploma from Seeward High. "As one illiterate, I'm giving the award to another illiterate," said Anka in handing the diploma to Sammy. Neither ever finished high school. The crazy good time took place at a "60 hours for 60 years," star-studded birthday bash at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

* * *

"Were movies, vaudeville and burlesque houses your real school?" I enquired. "Absolutely." He was then quick to add, "One of my greatest frustrations was that vaudeville passed me by. Had I been born in 1900 I would be George Burns." (Cahn was never celebrated for denigrating himself publicly). "I loved vaudeville more than anything. I think a sense of vaudeville is very strong in anything I do, anything I wrote. They call it a vaudeville finish and it comes through in many of my songs."

At age 15 he ran away to Broadway (where else would a New York boy run to?). Here his natural aptitude led to apprentice years playing the fiddle in small bands in the Catskills, 10¢-a-dance joints in Manhattan, and Brooklyn weddings and bar mitzvahs. With his first collaborator, Saul Chaplin, he made his maiden voyage down Tin Pan Alley with a song called Rhythm Is My Business, which they wrote for the Jimmy Lunceford band back in the mid-30s. Then came Shoe Shine Boy, introduced by Louis Armstrong at the Cotton Club.

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld.

It was for Cahn the beginning of a lifelong love affair with words. Cahn was originally Cohen and later Kahn (ultimately became Cahn so as not to be confused with one of his idols, the great lyricist, Gus Kahn). And Saul Kaplan became Saul Chaplin. "I thought Cohen and Kaplan sounded too much like suit manufacturers," he mused.

Cahn's first solid hit was Bei Mir Bist Du Schon. He heard the song at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem sung in Yiddish and on the urging of his good friend, Lou Levy, Cahn and Chaplin wrote and anglicized version of the lyric (original music by Sholem Secunda) which the Andrews Sisters (then managed by Levy) recorded for Decca. It became a sensation. The Greek sisters rocketed to stardom on the tailcoat of what became the No. 1 hit of the world in 1937.

The song brings to mind the late 1930s in America: zoot suits, pompadour hair styles, the jitterbug, swing and the big band sound. Chaplin and Cahn collaborated on a couple of beautiful songs that garnered big ticket praise, Please Be Kind and Until The Real Thing Comes Along. Their successes eventually landed them in Hollywood where they were signed by Columbia Pictures.

After a dry spell they decided to part amicably. It was a very wise decision, as Chaplin went on to become one of the most successful producers of musical films, and Cahn went on to spectacular collaboration with Jule Styne.

Over a period of eight years the songwriting team of Cahn-Styne was one of the most successful in film history. Their collaboration resulted in stacks of hit records — the number became almost embarrassing. Shrewdly capturing the lighthearted and spirited mood of America in the second half of the 1940s, they gave us such household refrains as I've Heard That Song Before, I'll Walk Alone, Time After Time, Saturday Night Is The Loneliest Night of The Week, Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out To Dry, It's Been A Long Time, It's Magic, Let It Snow, Let It Snow, and Give Me Five Minutes More.

They were called to the winner's circle in 1955 to accept their first Academy Award for Coins In The Fountain.

Styne's well-publicized affinity for the attractive animals that occupy the starting gates at Belmont, Hialeah and Santa Anita propelled the ambitious Sammy to almost wish Styne would lose because the more money he lost the more music he wrote.

In October 1947 the two Hollywood hotshots contributed their mutual share of expertise to the smash Broadway musical High Button Shoes, starring "top banana" and close friend, Phil Silvers ("We were inseparable — joined at the hip").

Styne, now hooked on musical theatre, decided to make Broadway his permanent beat and Cahn returned to the picture mills of Hollywood. Said Sammy of his days with Styne, "For the record Jule Styne is one of the single most talented musicians I have ever worked with. A word is only as great as the note it sits under and he made our songs easy to sing." Styne purportedly said, "Sammy is a wonderful pop writer. God knows he does certain things well. His priorities are tremendous and he wrote a lot of sensational hit songs. He wrote for the people. Art is great, sure — but who the hell can sing Shostakovich?"

* * *

Following the break with Styne and a few other random tunesmiths such as conductors Paul Weston and Axel Stordahl (I Should Care and Day By Day), Nicholas Brodzsky (Be My Love, Because You're Mine, and I'll Never Stop Loving You) he finally joined forces with Jimmy Van Heusen. The catalogue of Cahn-Van Heusen songs is teeming with unforgettable entries (some are even chiseled in granite) such as: The Tender Trap, The Second Time Around, My Kind Of Town (Chicago Is), Pocketful Of Miracles, All The Way, Call Me Irresponsible, High Hopes, Thoroughly Modern Millie, and scores for two Broadway shows — Skyscraper which introduced Everybody Has The Right To Be Wrong, and I'll Only Miss Her When I Think Of Her; and the tremendously performed title song from the show Walking Happy. They have also written many of the titles for Frank Sinatra's superb albums, forever basking in the afterglow of such memorable winners as Come Fly With Me, Come Dance With Me, Only The Lonely, and September Of My Years.

In the 1940s and 50s he wandered into Sinatra territory and emerged gloriously triumphant. At one time Sammy wrote so many songs in the Frank Sinatra repertoire that he had the celebrated reputation of being the singer's personal lyricist. He purportedly once said "I'm the violin string on Frank's Stradivarius."

His lyrics were swinging and excitingly in tune with Sinatra's new style following the actor-singer's stunning comeback in the 1953 film From Here To Eternity. "I've been around this business for nearly 60 years (he's now 73) and I've seen them all. But I don't recall a performer since the beginning of show business who for so long and so constantly has held the public imagination as has Frank Sinatra. Sinatra is a friend beyond friends, and an enemy beyond enemies. But if you can have him as a friend it's better," Cahn comments.

* * *

"Regrets, you've had a few. What are they?" I asked.

"One of my biggest sorrow is not being able to play the piano properly. I play it in one key, the key of F," he answered. "The guy who taught me . . . his teeth should only hurt." Cahn then proceeded to his piano to give me an unabashed testimonial to his pianistic deficiencies.

Sammy Cahn

—"One of my great moments (and I've had many) was when I met Cole Porter for the first time. He was on crutches. There he was coming at me. And I was so astonished that instead of me going to him I became paralyzed. He came up to me and said, 'Sammy Cahn, I want to meet you, because I've envied you,' and I said, 'You envied me? What for?' And Porter then said, 'If I had been born on the Lower East Side maybe I would have been a true genius.' "

Another all-time thrill that busted a few vest buttons was when Senator John F. Kennedy, then running for President, asked Cahn to write him a campaign song. Cahn rewrote the lyrics for High Hopes and it was used with strong impact throughout the campaign. Also My Kind of Guy based on Cahn's My Kind Of Town was Bobby Kennedy's campaign song.

I presented the lyricist with the usual question asked of a songwriter: "What came first, the words or the music?" The answer is "The phone call. . . . I only write when the phone rings." The outgrowth of these calls has been a record shattering four Adademy Awards (Three Coins In The Fountain, High Hopes, Call Me Irresponsible, All The Way) as well as as 28 nominations and the only Emmy ever awarded a song, Love And Marriage.

He wistfully recalls the pain of his first marriage. "I was a bachelor (a total bum would be more like it) and got married essentially to be a total husband. Maybe I was an oppresive husband, I was so total. People commented, 'What do you do for a living?' I said, 'I'm married.' Writing songs is my avocation. I existed solely for my wife and kids."

Much to his chagrin she took off after 18 years of marriage. He and his second wife, Tita, were divorced in 1980, and since then have reconciled.

* * *

His great lyric line "Call me irresponsible — Call me unreliable — Throw in undependable too in no way describes the veteran songwriter's dedication to the work ethic. He remarked matter-of-factly, "I might not be the greatest lyricist in the world, but I'm certainly the most dependable. If I tell a fellow he'll have a song on Friday — comes Friday he gets his song."

He also takes other responsibilities seriously, both as an officer of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), and since 1975 president of the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

Does he feel he's over the hill — lost the hop on the fast ball? Hell no! He's writing all the time. He lives for his words. His work is lyrics, his hobby is lyrics and his typewriter ribbon is virtually strapped to his wrists.

He is a master at special material for celebrations, birthdays and major events. "If there's a market opening I will write lyrics for the occasion. Tell you why I do it. Baseball, football and tennis players — they all work to stay in shape. Writing is how I keep in shape."

He is noted for having one of the most retentive memories in the business. "When people ask me, 'Do you know all your lyrics?' I answer, 'All of mine and everyone else's.' "

In a charming and unaffected way he loves his songs beyond the capability of even the most passionate admirer.

"How do you get the ideas for your songs?" I asked.

"It probably sounds strange and maybe even phony to people when I insist that I don't write a song — as much as the song writes me. Music speaks to me. What I do is sort of trigger it with a title and then follow wherever it leads. Bobby Kennedy once said that ideas are pebbles you drop in the water and ripples flow from that."

On May 5, 1973, at age 60, Sammy Cahn stepped out on the stage at the Golden Theatre for the first time and knocked Broadway on its ear with his critically acclaimed show Words and Music. The virtuoso of swinging and romantic lyrics acted as host, narrator, and performer, in a revue which magically recounted his decades of songwriting. He belted out a lifetime of lyrics in a voice that would in no way cause Pavarotti to fret through the dark night. New York critic Clive Barnes called him "the best-bad singer in the world."

The likeable wordsmith imparts information so generously and openly that you scarcely realize how much he has packed into an interview, and his undeniable and compelling energy is evident throughout. In spite of a recent gallbladder operation he showed no further sign of fatigue at the end of the afternoon than a slightly rumpled trouser. Having a song in his heart and a lyric that is perpetually lurking around the corners of his mind has added life to his years, and possibly years to his life. His lyrics have found their way deeply into our lives, and the words and music rekindle both the sweet and bitter memories of all our personal yesterdays:

I should care, I should go around weeping,
I should care, I should go without sleeping,
Maybe I won't find someone as lovely as you,
But I should care — and I do!

Opinion

Long-held national consensus about Jewish state

Costa Rica: one of Israel's most steadfast friends

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TRES RIOS, Costa Rica —

In 1948, when Israel came into being, Jose (Don Pepe) Figueres was fighting the political battle of his life in his native Costa Rica.

Costa Rica, which has since become Central America's most stable and socially progressive country, was torn by civil war, and Figueres was one of its leading protagonists.

In the midst of this chaos, probably the worst crisis in Costa Rica's modern history, Figueres, the nation's provisional president, was called upon to recognize an old new country thousands of miles away from the soaring mountains and steamy jungles of Costa Rica.

Figueres, who would be elected to 4-year presidential terms in 1953 and again in 1970, did not know much about Israel back in 1948. But thanks to him, Costa Rica extended official diplomatic recognition to the Jewish state.

"Of the little I knew about Israel, I was convinced that the cause was just and that the Jewish people had a right to a homeland," explained Figueres, now Costa Rica's elder statesman.

"We've deliberately cultivated our relationship with Israel," he added.

Figueres, who formed personal ties with such Israeli leaders as David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett and Golda Meir, reflected on Israel at his chalet in the cool, verdant hills near San Jose, the capital.

Figueres, a social democrat, was not merely expressing an opinion about a land he admires, but giving voice to a long-held Costa Rican consensus on Israel.

Father Benjamin Nunes, his comrade-in-arms and confidant, and twice Costa Rica's ambassador to Israel, elaborated: "Our friendship with Israel is bipartisan, and we want to keep it that way."

Costa Rica, home to the largest Jewish community in Central America, is one of Israel's most steadfast friends in the world, and has been so consistently.

"We have had close, friendly relations with Costa Rica since 1948," said the Israeli ambassador, Simon Moratt.

"Israel, here, is the good guy," noted Rafael Eldad, the first secretary in the Israeli embassy.

In actual fact, as Moratt pointed out, sympathy for Israel in Costa Rica preceded its declaration of statehood. Costa Rica was one of 33 countries that voted for the momentous Nov. 29, 1947 United Nations Palestine partition plan. Leon Uris, in his best-selling novel *Exodus*, described the scene as UN member states prepared to vote on the historic resolution:

"The Costa Rican delegate had been approached by the Arabs who tried to bribe his vote by a promise to support him for an important United Nations post. He stood and looked at the Egyptian delegation.

'Costa Rica votes in favor of partition.'

"The man who would not be bought sat down smiling."

From an historical point of view, it hardly matters whether Uris' description is entirely accurate. What really matters, and what has always mattered, is that Israel has been able to count on Costa Rica's friendship.

In an attempt to understand Costa Rica's unwavering attitude, I asked the Israeli ambassador for an explanation.

Costa Rica and Israel, he answered, have in common democratic traditions and a strong commitment to an equalitarian society characterized by universal social welfare policies and cooperative movements.

Father Nunes, who was Costa Rica's envoy to the United Nations in the 1950s, approached the problem from a different direction.

Simon Moratt... current envoy

He said that the National Liberation Party (PLN), which has won nearly every election since the civil war, is ideologically in favor of self-determination for all people and against colonialism. It was therefore natural for the PLN to oppose British colonial rule in Palestine and sympathize with the aims of Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people in Palestine, he said.

Furthermore, Costa Rican leaders forged intimate contacts with the Israeli leadership. Jose Figueres was one of the first to do so, and Luis Monge, Costa Rica's first ambassador to Israel and later its president, strengthened the existing relations.

Ronald Fernandez, the Costa Rican ambassador to Israel from 1978 to 1981, explained that the relationship has been bolstered by virtue of the fact that the PLN and the Israeli Labor Party share a similar political philosophy and are both members of the Socialist International.

Another factor in the equation, he said, is that Israel and Costa Rica are staunchly pro-American.

Oscar Arias, who succeeded Luis Monge as president several months ago, seems as committed as his predecessor to maintaining Costa Rica's friendship with Israel.

As a token of its appreciation, Israel sent Foreign Minister and Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir to Arias' inauguration. At the conclusion of his goodwill visit, Shamir deposited $7 million in Costa Rican banks to help Costa Rica's beleaguered economy.

The present Costa Rican government has every intention of keeping its embassy in Jerusalem. Costa Rica, in line with a UN resolution, transferred its embassy to Tel Aviv in July of 1981, after months of deliberation. Costa Rica, then under the presidency of Rodrigo Carazo, was one of several countries to take such action. Within two days of taking over from Carazo in 1982, Luis Monge moved the embassy back to Jerusalem. Today, Costa Rica and El Salvador — that embattled Central American republic — are the only nations with embassies in Jerusalem.

Observers believe that Carazo, whose grandfather was reportedly Jewish, moved the embassy out of Jerusalem in a desperate effort to improve Costa Rica's sagging economic fortunes.

"Carazo hoped to get aid and cheap oil from Saudi Arabia," said Father Nunes. Fernandez, who received but never carried out the order to transfer the embassy, said Carazo made that decision to lure Arab investment capital to Costa Rica.

Much to Carazo's disappointment, the Saudis did not come through. Father Nunes is not surprised. "The Arabs promise everything and do not deliver."

Father Nunes said that if the PLN had been in power during the Carazo years, Costa Rica would never have transferred its embassy.

According to Fernandez, currently dean of Costa Rica University's political science department, the new opposition leader, Rafael Calderon, also believes Carazo erred in playing the Arab card.

Despite the embassy tiff, Israel's relations with Costa Rica remained "good, though less warm," during this somewhat tense period, said Rafael Eldad.

Father Nunes told me that Monge's decision to move the embassy back to Jerusalem was a "very personal one backed by most members of the PLN."

Luis Monge... moved embassy back

The Arab backlash was not long in coming. Egypt and Morocco, whose non-resident envoys were stationed in Mexico City, broke diplomatic relations with Costa Rica. Today, given the fact that Egypt and Morocco were the only Arab states to have had official ties with the Costa Ricans, Costa Rica has no formal relations with the Arab world.

By contrast, Costa Rica's bilateral relations with Israel are excellent. With a trade balance in its favor, Israel sells a variety of manufactured products, including fertilizers, to Costa Rica, and buys mainly coffee, beef and textiles in return.

As far as can be ascertained, Israel does not sell military equipment to Costa Rica, which has a national guard but no army.

A handful of Israeli technicians are posted to Costa Rica, helping the Costa Ricans grow apples and cotton, maintain buses and handle the refugee inflow from neighboring Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Fifty to 60 Costa Ricans go to Israel annually for training in agriculture, health and education. A reliable source informed me that Israel has also instructed Costa Ricans in anti-terrorism methods.

Father Benjamin Nunes... ex-ambassador

Father Nunes, whose tours of duty in Israel were in 1970-72 and 1977-78, said that Costa Rica has taken no special position on the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Gaza Strip or Golan Heights. "However," he said, "we in the PLN say that any settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute should take into account the survival and existence of Israel as a sovereign nation with definite, recognizable borders."

The PLN, he went on to say, has no concrete position regarding a Palestinian state. "Personally, I don't think there's room for one in the West Bank and Gaza."

Father Nunes' pro-Israel attitude, which is widely supported here, includes condemnation of the 1975 UN Zionism-is-racism resolution. "Passage of this resolution was an irrational, immoral crime," he said indignantly. "I have been fighting to reverse it."

He may not succeed in eradicating it from the UN record, but he is trying.

Jose (Don Pepe) Figueres, former Costa Rican president, seen with reporter Sheldon Kirshner.

Surviving without Shylock or eating dirt-burgers

By
ELAINE KAHN

Two interesting news reports crossed my path one lazy summer coffee break, when the warm weather I had prayed for all winter finally arrived, forcing me indoors with the central air.

The first item stated that most of the world's inhabitants regularly include clay and dirt in their diet. The second piece said most of the residents of Metro Toronto do not believe there is a local hunger problem. Putting one and one together, I realized excitedly that I finally knew what happens to all the dirt from all those nasty road repairs. This was the most important thing I learned on my summer vacation.

It was also a lot more fun to read about than Fergie and Andy, Ronnie and Tutu or the wild and often misguided debate on one Ontario school board's decision to move the teaching of *The Merchant of Venice* from the junior to the senior high school grades. Yawn.

As with many other boring issues that refuse to go away such as nature vs. nature or Beta vs. VHS, people on both sides of the Merchant debate are passionate, deadly serious and never say anything that hasn't been said before. I hope someone has been taping the current debate, so next time it surfaces we can just rent the video — or not.

My husband is the only person I know to have said something original on the topic. Luckily, he is asking only 25% royalties — you can't beat true love.

Speaking as one who would like to see the Merchant not taught at all in high school, he said, in part and expletive deleted: "Shakespeare wrote 38 plays. High school has five years. Why was The Merchant of Venice ever picked as part of the core English curriculum in Ontario to begin with? And why is nobody even asking that question?"

Those who defend using the Merchant in high school say it is a way of teaching students about prejudice and anti-semitism and why those things are horrible. What I'd like to see now is documentation that, when the Merchant was first brought into the standard curriculum, it was for those lofty reasons — and not for others.

I don't remember my own teachers using Shakespeare to teach us any kind of moral lessons in any of the plays we studied — I remember Shakespeare being taught as an end in itself. For most students, it was torture. For the rest of us, it was like a challenging new language — gorgeous, historic and culturally necessary.

But it was hard enough to get to the surface meaning without going beyond to larger lessons. And the surface meaning of Shylock is, I've been told, pretty obvious. You see, I've never actually studied the Merchant myself, not even during the full year course in Shakespeare I took at university.

Between sips of coffee, I wondered how I ever survived without it or without eating dirt-burgers or with no flamingoes anywhere in the house. But you make do.

Opinion

A little restraint may be in order

On honorary degrees, titles, medals and geonim

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Believe me, my esteemed readers, there are occasions when I envy the other talented columnists of this renowned publication. They write, so I think, about any subject that catches their fancy. But I, your most humble scribe, do not enjoy that freedom. Often it is you, the elitist of this paper's readership, who determine, or even dictate, the subject matter of my columns.

J.B. Salsberg

If you should hesitate to phone me, after midnight or at dawn, with your helpful suggestions for what the next column should deal with then you may be happy to know that my good uncle Eliezer and his band of Thursday night shvitz buddies never hesitate to exercise their well-established rights to influence the contents and the orientation of this privileged corner. They consider themselves to be the representatives of all readers.

For some weeks now mounting pressure was brought to bear upon me by the shvitz sanhedrin to "say something" about the newest tendency of Israel's numerous institutions of higher learning to grant honorary doctoral degrees to an ever-growing number of Diasporic Jews in recognition of such people's generous contributions to one or another of Israel's centres of learning.

So what's wrong with that, I replied to my uncle's bosom friend, Mendle. It's being done all over the world.

Yes, said Mendle, but some people flaunt the honorary degrees as if they really expressed recognition of study and scholarship.

To which I answered that it all depends on the character of the recipients; some accept such honors with modesty and grace while others flaunt it and wave it at you as if it were really a sign of the recepient's learning and scholarly achievement. On the other hand a friend of mine, a lifelong community worker and very liberal contributor, twice refused an honorary doctorate but finally surrendered to the irresistible pressure from the Israeli institution of higher learning that he endowed liberally. In other words, it depends on the character of the recipient.

Let's face it — Universities in all countries grant honorary degrees to "deserving" citizens. Some have the honor bestowed upon them for their philanthropy; others for their contribution to science; still others for their literary and generally cultural achievements, etc. etc. etc. Some even get such honorary degrees for their political, military or communal activities. Since Canada forbade its citizens to receive titles from Britain, it introduced its own titles — the Order of Canada.

Our own Orthodox yeshivot bestow the rabbinic degree on almost all their graduates and, as a result, there are now (no evil eye) thousands of fledgling Orthodox rabbis on the Jewish map. Or: It is known that both the Conservative and Reform alma maters grant honorary doctorate degrees to their graduates after such graduates had retained their rabbinic posts for 20 years.

What's wrong with such a practice? But, again, it depends upon the recipients of such degrees. Some rabbis receive their degree with modesty and there are others who will insist that the doctor title be rigidly observed by one and all, or the Lord help you. . . .

As for the Orthodox camp it has recently experienced a veritable explosion of geonim (plural for gaon) in their rabbinic firmament. This once rare, dignified title, according to the Encyclopedia Judaica, was "the formal title of the heads of the academies of Sura and Pumbedita in Babylonia." The encyclopedia further explains that, "The geonim were recognized by the Jews as the highest authority of instruction from the end of the 6th century, or somewhat later, to the middle of the 11th."

To the best of my very, very limited knowledge that prestigious title has been applied most sparingly since that time. But recently it seems to have become available at bargain rates. So much so that quite recently a prominent Orthodox, Yiddish journalist thought it necessary to raise the issue publicly in the major Yiddish Orthodox weekly, Der Algemeiner Journal of New York. He asked for a halt to the prolific application of the gaon title to so many. (In fact I found no fewer than six rabbis who were referred to as geonim in one page of community affairs advertisements in the above-mentioned paper.)

So, what is the bottom line of this column's excursion into the gray area of honorary titles, degrees and decorations of all sorts?

The bottom line, as I read it, is that it is indeed a gray area. It is neither treif nor kosher; it is pareve.

This world being what it is and human nature (of which Jews are an integral part) being what it is — the employment of honorary degrees, titles and decorations in the frantic search for funds to sustain or enlarge Jewish educational, cultural or scientific institutions must, evidently, be tolerated.

But neither the dispensers nor the recipients of such honorary gifts should extend the process to a level that is less than dignified or immodest.

Enough said? And, believe me that I do generally congratulate all modest recipients of honorary degrees!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French; no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

EL AL DID WELL!

I would like to share with your readers a very pleasant experience which my family had recently with the staff of El Al.

We had a 4-week visit by our 12-year-old granddaughter, Meira Kahati, from Ranana. She returned to Israel on her own by El Al, and we put her on the plane in care of an El Al hostess.

We have only praise for the kindly and responsible way in which our granddaughter was cared for and turned over at Ben-Gurion Airport to her mother. It was a heartwarming experience.

R. Mann
Toronto

* * *

HITS ISRAEL SABBATH MOVIES

Allow me to comment on your Aug. 18 report on the visit to Montreal of Mayor Dov Tavori of Petach Tikvah headed "Visit stirs ultra-Orthodox protests" and subheaded "Sabbath movies controversy."

I am an inhabitant of this town, which was founded 101 years ago by a group of Orthodox rabbis and which to this day contains some 30% of religious citizens.

I am religious, but by no means an extremist. I am associated with a Hesder Yeshiva whose students serve in the Israeli Army.

It should be known that the citizens protesting against Mayor Dov Tavori were by no means restricted to extremists, but covered the total spectrum of traditional citizens of the city.

Petach Tikvah was always a city of mutual understanding and respect among its citizens.

Mayor Dov Tavori has injected strife and discord by attempting to make Petach Tikvah a totally secular town by striving not only to open a movie theatre in a traditional area but to open Shabbat to all business activities.

We ask for no more than adherence to the status quo, which was arranged at the founding of the state by its founder, David Ben-Gurion.

Yigal Hameiri
Petach Tikvah, Israel

* * *

SLAMS VIEW OF ARAFAT

In his confused Aug. 21 review of Alan Hart's *Arafat: Terrorist or Peacemaker*, Sheldon Kirshner acknowledged that this book is entirely pro-Arafat propaganda.

Hart attempted to present a benign image of Arafat to obscure the historical record of Arafat's leading role in international terrorism.

Rather than give his readers an objective analysis of what Arafat hoped to gain through Hart's propaganda, Kirshner claims that

Yasser Arafat: Reader condemns CJN review of biography of the PLO chairman for being "masochistic."

Hart's description of Arafat as "increasingly warm and sensitive" is "instructive."

One wonders if Kirshner mistakes masochism for instruction, when he accepts this twisted picture of the supreme guide of terrorists and assassins.

Morton Manilla
Toronto

* * *

"TRUE BELIEVERS" IMPOSE VALUES

It comes as no surprise to me, as it obviously did to letter-writers Harold Smith and Mark Selick (CJN Aug. 28) that Rabbi Moses Burak defends the killing of two Arab prisoners without a trial and due process of law.

The rabbi would undoubtedly quote from halacha to prove his point and will quote chapter and verse to justify the speedy execution.

He will no doubt also find his rabbinical sources to justify the burning of bus stops in Israel, which, according to his judgment, display posters which offend the sensibilities of the ultra-Orthodox.

What many non-Orthodox Jews fail to understand is that the "true believers" are so convinced of their infallibility and God-given right to impose their values on other Jews, that they are ready to violate civil laws to achieve their ends.

It will be a sad day for Israel and Diaspora Jews if they have their way.

Jay Jacobs
Toronto

* * *

HIS BUCK STOPS THERE

I write in reply to the Aug. 21 letter from Otto Bleuer of Montreal, headed "Farewell to Banker Rosen."

I have never read such utter drivel.

If the president of an organization is not responsible for the bottom line, then who is?

You can't blame the customers.

As the sign said on President Harry Truman's desk: "The buck stops here."

Mr. Rosen no doubt received a very good salary to act as president of Bank Leumi. So therefore it would seem that leadership or in this case the lack of leadership, resulted in the losses incurred by Bank Leumi.

So the loss of bucks must be laid at the feet of Moshe Rosen; he had the position and it was his responsibility.

Maybe that's why there has been a change at the top in Bank Leumi.

For your information, I bank with one of the other Israeli banks in town.

Gerald S. Ralsky
Toronto

* * *

SAYS HE DIDN'T SAY IT

I wish to notify you that I absolutely deny ever making the statement Ron Csillag used in his Aug. 21 article "Ross ruling to be reviewed."

The article said that in a dramatic turnabout, New Brunswick Attorney-General David Clark announced he would review his decision not to prosecute schoolteacher Malcolm Ross of Moncton for allegedly promoting hatred against Jews via a book, *Web of Deceit*.

Csillag then quoted me, as the party who laid the original complaint against Ross, in the following paragraph, which I deny:

"(Israeli) said he's aware the sudden turnaround doesn't necessarily mean Ross will be charged. 'It could take several more weeks' of investigation, Israeli said, and the same decision could be arrived at again."

I also deny ever having told Csillag that I am a Holocaust survivor.

Dr. Julius Israeli
Newcastle, NB

Ron Csillag replies:

The CJN did not mean to say Dr. Israeli expects the attorney-general of New Brunswick to arrive at the same decision in the Malcolm Ross case (i.e., not prosecuting Ross).

When The CJN interviewed Dr. Israeli following the announcement that the attorney-general would re-think his decision not to charge Ross, Dr. Israeli seemed to intimate he was not getting his hopes up about having Ross charged, but that he was happy the attorney-general would review the case nonetheless.

The CJN did not intend to color the attorney-general's thinking in this matter and did not mean to say Dr. Israeli expects him to arrive at the same decision again.

Dr. Israeli was a small boy during World War II. He was evacuated from his village in southern Transylvania to another town nearby for the duration of the war. He says he is not a Holocaust survivor. Given that 70% of European Jewry perished in the Holocaust and Dr. Israeli did not, he is certainly a survivor of some sort.

* * *

TAMIL Vs JEWISH REFUGEES

The Canadian government should be applauded for accepting the Tamil refugees.

Those living in a free society who think otherwise, find it difficult to comprehend the repressive conditions from which political refugees flee.

Sometimes, in the search for sanctuary, the desperation of their condition even seems to justify some deception. Free countries have a moral obligation, to the fullest extent possible, to be a haven of refuge for the depressed and oppressed of the world.

Our Prime Minister has declared that Canadian policy has always been one of compassion for refugees. This is not so. It may have been for everyone else but certainly not for the Jews.

During and after the war, Canadian policy virtually slammed the door on Jewish immigration. At the refugee conference at Evians les Bains in 1938, every country (one small exception) including Canada, turned its back on Jewish refugees.

It refused to allow the St. Louis to dock and sent its human cargo back to Europe to die in Hitler's gas chambers.

She could have saved thousands of innocent children from death. But no, for Jews "None was too Many."

All countries which pursued such a policy vis-a-vis Jews stand condemned by history — of murder.

The Japanese community is demanding an apology for incarceration and confiscation of property during the last (hopefully) war . . . and maybe they are entitled to it.

But no government, including the present one, has ever publicly renounced the discriminatory policy against Jews during the Mackenzie King era, or for that matter, even offered us a lousy apology.

Max Goody
Toronto

* * *

APPRECIATES THEATRE REVIEWS

In the past few months I have sincerely enjoyed reading the articles written by Gerry Morris.

He has tackled a subject that is dear to the hearts of all Jews in North America. In that vein, he has explored in depth the contributions made to the North American theatre and therefore has been a positive reflection on the Jewish people.

In addition, I find his prose style unencumbered and easy reading.

N. J. Gottlieb
Toronto

* * *

OLYMPICS HERE OKAY IF NO CHAOS

Can the powers-that-be organize the 1996 Olympics giving due consideration to the danger of political and religious terrorism?

If the answer is yes, then let us hope the Olympics come to Toronto.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

World-National

Worshipers lie inch-deep in pools of blood

Abu Nidal suspected in attack on synogogue

[Cont'd. from page 1]

father was killed by gunfire. Four women in the women's gallery were injured by flying splinters.

Radio Istanbul quoted eyewitnesses as saying dozens of people, haggard, and in shock and bleeding, ran into the street calling for help. Ambulances and police reached the area 10 minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Turkish officials contacted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from Paris said this was because the narrow lanes of the commercial quarter were crowded with pushcarts and shoppers at the time.

The death toll would have been much higher if a bar mitzvah planned for Saturday had not been postponed at the last minute.

The victims were buried at a collective funeral Wednesday. Israel's minister of religious affairs, Yosef Burg, represented his country. The governor of Istanbul province, Navzat Ayaz, agreed after a meeting with Turkey's Chief Rabbi, David Asseo, that the service should be held in the Neve Shalom Synagogue.

According to Turkish officials, the killers shouted "jihad" (holy war) as they opened fire on the worshippers. The officials suggested that the terror squad might have belonged to the Islamic Jihad, a gang controlled by the extremist Lebanese Shiites linked to the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Army of God) which has been responsible for murderous attacks in Lebanon over the past two years.

A Shiite group in Beirut, calling itself the "Islamic Revenge" claimed responsibility for the synagogue attack in revenge for Israeli attacks on Lebanese villages. Another unknown group calling itself the "Palestine Revenge Organization" also claimed responsibility.

But Israeli sources pointed to Abu Nidal who is backed by Syria and Libya. During the past six years his terror squads carried out fatal attacks on the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris, the main synagogue in Rome and synagogues in Vienna and Antwerp. They also attacked a Jewish restaurant in Paris and a movie house there during a Jewish film festival.

Reports from Istanbul Saturday said seven rabbis were among the victims, also two cantors and three tourists from Iran. Another report named an Israeli rabbi, Raphael Nesin, as a victim.

But Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress who was recently in Turkey, said on a television interview Saturday that he had ascertained by telephone from Istanbul that no rabbi was killed.

The attack shocked Turkish officials. The first to reach the scene, the deputy governor of Istanbul, Hassan Ali Ozer, called the spectacle "awful." Case-hardened policemen were sickened by the sight of two dozen dead and wounded, many wrapped in prayer shawls, lying in inch-deep pools of blood.

Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, who called his cabinet into special session, issued a statement in Ankara deploring "this heinous act in a place of worship." He said "All citizens of Turkey are under the protection of the state, irrespective of their religion, language or race." He added, "We share as a nation the grief and pain of all the families of our fellow citizens who have died because of this odious assault and express our deepest sympathy to them."

Israel's charge d'affaires in Ankara, Yehuda Millo, said: "This outrageous and cowardly attack on Jewish worshippers ... only goes to show the nature of the barbaric perpetrators and the organizations the free world is facing. It also proves that the only way to combat international terrorism the way Tukey and Israel are doing is through resolve, firmness and determination."

In the aftermath of the attack, police swarmed through the streets of Istanbul conducting identity checks. Key buildings, including the Israeli consulate-general, were placed under heavy security guard. Extra police also patroled Ankara which has one synagogue and a heavily fortified Israeli legation. Both were surrounded by guards. Two synagogues in Izmir were also under police protection.

There are 25,000 Jews in Turkey, some 20,000 in Istanbul and the rest in Izmir, Ankara, Edirine and Adana. Virtually all are Sephardic, descendants of Spanish Jews expelled from Spain in 1492.

The community consists mainly of businessmen, professionals, doctors, lawyers and scientists who have played an important role in Turkey's economic life. Since the military coup six years ago, many Jewish institutions were revitalized.

In May, 1984, Zeki Dushi became the first Jew in over 20 years elected to the Istanbul district council. Jews are allowed to attend Jewish meetings abroad. A Jewish delegation from Turkey was present at the recent Geneva meeting of the World Jewish Congress European branch.

Apart from Egypt, Turkey is the only Moslem nation to have full diplomatic relations with Israel. El Al, Israel's national airline, has direct flights from Tel Aviv to Istanbul. There are also maritime and commercial links between the two countries and they cooperate in many sectors.

Clash in cabinet ends with apology

[Cont'd. from page 1]

cessions to the PLO, King Hussein of Jordan and King Hassan (II) of Morocco," as well as Israeli "concessions" to Egypt in the Taba territorial dispute.

Peres cut the weekly cabinet meeting short Sunday and said there would be no more meetings until Sharon withdrew his comments. Sharon had said in his first apology he was wrongly interpreted but Peres refused to accept that.

It was the third clash between Peres and the right-wing Likud bloc hardliner since the coalition government took office in 1984. Peres is due, meanwhile, to swap jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Oct. 14.

Peres vowed to avenge the massacre, where Arab gunmen fired machine guns and lobbed grenades during Saturday services.

Army Chief of Staff Moshe Levy was seen entering and leaving his office after the cabinet session.

In suspending the cabinet sessions, Peres did not ask for Sharon's resignation -- a move that could have brought down the government before Peres swaps jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"Minister Sharon has accorded responsibility for the horrible murders in Turkey on the policies of the government, of which he is a member," Peres said.

"As long as he does not withdraw his comments in public, the continuation of the government and cabinet meetings would be giving in to his accusation," said Peres, who received an apology from Sharon after a similar dispute in November 1985.

"It is impossible that a member of the government accords such responsibility in public and continues to serve as a member," Peres said.

Sharon's colleagues in the Likud reportedly advised him to consider apologizing. Shamir, who heads the party, said a government crisis should be avoided because "fateful decisions" were needed to combat terrorism, Israel radio said.

Special services

TORONTO —

Orthodox synagogues here will participate in a kinnus le-teshuva, assemblies for soul-searching and forgiveness, in response to the Istanbul, Turkey synagogue massacre, on Monday, Sept. 15.

Organizer is the Vaad Harabbonim, the Toronto Rabbinical Council.

"We must search our souls, ask God for forgiveness, and ask Him to protect us from this happening to us again," Vaad president Rabbi Moshe Lowy told The CJN.

Schedules will be determined by the individual synagogues.

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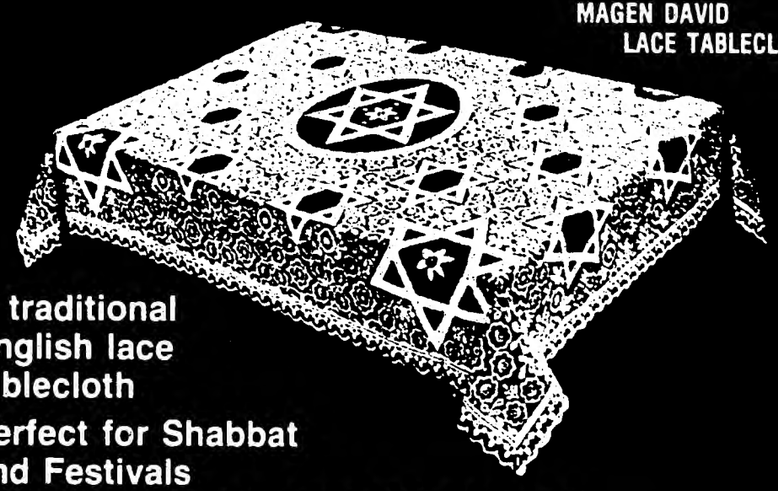

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MP says Waldheim as president violates treaty

Britain's Howe asked to intervene with Austria

LONDON —

Pressure is developing on the four signatory nations of the 1955 State Treaty to make known to the Austrian government that they regard the election of Kurt Waldheim as president as a violation of the denazification provisions of the treaty.

In a letter to British foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP Greville Janner says "appropriate representations" should be made by London to the Austrian government. "I presume that compliance with the Austrian State Treaty would remain the policy of the British government," said the MP who is a former president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

New York Congressman Stephen Solarz and California Senator Peter Wilson have urged U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to intervene with Austria on the treaty violations (CJN Aug. 21).

The issue of Waldheim and the State Treaty was first brought to light in an op-ed article by CJN staffer Ed Feuer in this newspaper on May 1.

The State Treaty, signed by Austria with the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union, led to the withdrawal of Allied troops and the re-establishment of Austria as a sovereign and democratic state. The accord was also incorporated into the country's constitution.

Among the denazification provisions of the treaty, it is stated that "in no case" shall persons who "at any time" belonged to the Nazi Party, the SS, the SA or other specified Nazi organizations "be permitted to serve in the Austrian armed forces," Janner said in his letter. (Waldheim belonged to the SA — the Sturmabteilung, Hitler's brown-shirted storm troopers.)

Immediately following Waldheim's formal inauguration in the Austrian parliament on July 8, he proceeded to Heroes' Square in Vienna where he took "formal command" of the armed forces, the MP added.

Article 12 of the treaty makes an exception concerning military service for persons "who have been exonerated by the appropriate body in accordance with Austrian law," he said.

"This has no application to Waldheim, who underwent formal denazification — indeed, who by some extraordinary quirk of chance, the nature of which is under investigation in various parts of the world, escaped trial on charges of murder and the killing of hostages, he having been placed in Category A by the (United Nations) Commission of which the United Kingdom was a member," Janner said.

He pointed out that the Soviets successfully invoked the neutrality provisions of the treaty to prevent Austria joining the European Economic Community.

"There is no doubt that the treaty remains in force and that Waldheim's installation as commander-in-chief of the Austrian armed forces amounts to a violation of that quadropartite accord," Janner stated.

In Solarz' letter to Shultz, the New York congressman said the breach of the treaty can be addressed in one of four ways: Waldheim can resign as president; he can be removed from office; the Austrian constitution can be amended to remove the power of commander-in-chief from the president; or Waldheim could go through a process of denazification.

"Which of these remedies Austria chooses is up to Austria," Solarz said. "But if the terms of this treaty are plainly violated in this fashion it will not only call into question the validity of one of the most important multilateral diplomatic agreements since the end of the Second World War, but it will also undermine the credibility of our own commitment to complete the process of denazification."

VIENNA (JTA) —

The Austrian government had in 1971 completed a secret file on Kurt Waldheim, containing documentation of his Nazi past, but withheld it from scrutiny at the time when Waldheim was seeking to become secretary-general of the United Nations, according to the magazine Profil which first broke the story on Waldheim's past last March. Since then, the American Jewish Congress unearthed numerous documents connecting Waldheim to Nazi activities before and during World War II.

The secret Waldheim file was reportedly assembled by Austrian army intelligence so that the government would be armed with information about Waldheim in the event that questions were raised about him in the course of his UN campaign.

Profil cited as its source for the information on the file, the civil servant sent by Col. Alexander Kragora, head of the information department of the Army Intelligence Office in 1971, who was given the job of compiling the documentation. The file, which is said to include details of Waldheim's war service and his pre-war membership in Nazi organizations, "was a favorite topic of conversation" at army intelligence headquarters, where "agents were proud of their stock of compromising material about various VIPs."

According to Profil, the Waldheim file was to have been transferred last year to a newly-formed intelligence unit, but never arrived.

Even some Austrian officials were "stonewalled" when they sought access to the Waldheim file from Austrian army intelligence in the 1970s, Profil said. Indeed, the Israeli secret service was tracking down Waldheim's trail at the time, according to the magazine. "But the Israelis could not make any headway in Vienna, there was nothing to get out of the Army Intelligence Office, or from the chancellory," Profil reported.

A spokesman for the WJC deplored the Austrian government's "scandalous" failure to make available to the UN in 1971 the information it had gathered about the then-candidate for the post of UN secretary-general. "It now appears that the United Nations may have been deceived not only by Kurt Waldheim, but by the government of Austria as well," the WJC said.

In New York, the WJC again urged all Jewish organizations to renew their call on Attorney-General Edwin Meese "to enforce the law and place Waldheim on the watch list of aliens excludable from the United States." In April, the justice department's Office of Special Investigations concluded that under American law, Waldheim should be excluded as a "Nazi persecuter."

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved

Rose Goldman ז"ל

will be held

Sunday, September 14, 10:30 a.m.

at Lambton Cemetery
(Lagover Society Section), Royal York Rd.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of our beloved father

Max Abella ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 14, 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Kielcer Sick Benefit Society Section)

Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late beloved

Raymond Jacobs ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 14, 12:45 p.m.

Mount Sinai Cemetery
(Beth Sholom Section)

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

Applications are being sought for the position of Community Associate in the Toronto office of a North-American Jewish organization.

The candidate should have a Master of Social Work or equivalent degree and several years professional experience. Major responsibilities will include community organization, budgeting analysis, research and planning. The successful candidate must have good analytical and communication skills.

Some travel will be required. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please reply to box #8273, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

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DEADLINE REMINDER

Please remember that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for Sept. 25 issue is Monday, Sept. 15). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

Thursday, Sept. 11

DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION TEA

The Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. is holding its fifth annual Afternoon Tea and Art Forms on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Florence and Sydney Cooper**.

All proceeds from the meeting will go to medical research for familial dysautonomia (FD), also known as the Riley-Day syndrome, a rare genetic disease which afflicts primarily children of Jewish Ashkenazi ancestry. Toronto Chapter and the newly formed Tikvah Chapter sponsor medical research projects in Canada and Israel.

For more information, call 636-7924 or 636-4971 or 449-3538.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto will take the form of a luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 12.15 p.m. at the conference centre, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Guest speaker will be **Gordon Cressy**, president, United Way of Greater Toronto.

In addition to reports on JVS activities during the past year, there will be an election of officers and directors for the coming season.

Friday, Sept. 12

HASHOMER HATZAIR

Hashomer Hatzair, located at 1111 Finch Ave., W., Suite 158, opens activities on Friday, Sept. 12, at 7.45 p.m. Programs include social, cultural and educational activities about kibbutzim and Israel for youngsters grades 4-10.

For information, call **Yigal Gilboa** at 736-1339.

Sunday, Sept. 14

THE GARLIC FESTIVAL

Ontario Men's ORT is holding a Garlic Festival as a way of raising funds for ORT and generating a public awareness of ORT's work. It takes place on Sunday, Sept. 14, at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The program will consist of the demonstration and sale of food, games, entertainment, a movie and various display and information booths. Between 6-8 restaurants will be setting up booth areas and selling garlic-related items. There will even be a garlic ice cream created for the event.

This event is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

PNAI MEETING

PNAI, Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Guest speaker will be **Abba Geffen**, who was the first Israeli consul in Toronto. When he left, he became ambassador to Romania and is now working with the pensions department for seniors in Israel. His topic will be Israel and Russia. Guests are welcome.

LEAH POSLUNS OPEN HOUSE

Come join in the fun on Sunday, Sept. 14, when Leah Posluns Theatre holds its annual open house, complete with tours, backstage workshops (makeup, costume), films, magic and a topical, provocative panel discussion.

There is no charge for this event and everyone is welcome, so bring your friends. For information, call the box office at 630-6752.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

Aviva Branch, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is holding a giant rummage sale at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds of this event will be used to sponsor the organization's services and projects in the community. Admission is free.

ORT COLLECTIBLES & GIFT SHOW

Sunday, Sept. 14, is the date of Toronto Women's ORT's Collectibles and Gift Show 86, taking place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave.

Show features a huge array of household items and giftware. Light lunches will be available and there will be door prizes. Admission is $1 with no charge for children under 10.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

You are invited to attend the lecture by prominent guest from Israel, **Chaim Finkelstein**, on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall auditorium, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic will be A Thousand Years of Polish Jewry.

Mr. Finkelstein, a resident of Israel, is one of the leaders of Achdut HaAvoda Poale Zion, member of the World Council for Yiddish and Jewish Culture and chairman of the World Centre for Bible Studies in Jerusalem.

Meeting is sponsored by Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto.

SOVIET JEWISH IMMIGRATION

Soviet Jewish Immigration — Crises and Prospect is the topic of the talk **Robert Brym**, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto and editor of Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology, will be giving on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Tzavta Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call **Yigal Gilboa** at 736-1339.

SHAAREH HAIM SYNAGOGUE

Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill presents a lecture by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** on Repentance in a Guiltless Age on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 10 to 11.45 a.m. at Roselawn Senior Public School, 422 Carrville Rd. (off Yonge St., north of Hwy 7).

For information, call 737-3080.

ENTERTAINMENT & CULTURE

The whole family is invited to a hilarious, informative and entertaining evening on Sunday, Sept. 14, when the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue presents **Batya Eisen** speaking on Why I Left My Husband and Children and Joined the Israeli Army (assisted by deserted husband **Dr. Isadore Eisen**).

The time is 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood hall, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is free for members, $2 for guests. Coordinators are **Sandra and Jerry Genesove**.

For singles who would like to meet other singles, special tables have been set-aside for persons 21-39 and 39 plus.

CHAIM FINKELSTEIN TO SPEAK

Noted Yiddish scholar, pedagogue and author **Chaim Finkelstein** will be the guest of the Histadrut in Toronto. He is at present director of Bet Reeshonay Poale Zion, the House of the Founders of Poale Zion, in Tel Aviv.

Chaim Finkelstein

Mr. Finkelstein will address a brunch at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 14. He will speak on Ben-Gurion, His 100th Birthday.

For further information, call 630-9444.

Monday, Sept. 15

MEDINA STAGE COMPANY

The Sand, a 1-act play by **Marion Andre** will be given a concert reading by Medina Stage Company, directed by **Ben Lennick** on Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The Sand is set in Poland during the Nazi occupation. The frightening events are seen through the eyes of a young boy.

Mr. Andre will attend the reading and conduct a discussion of the play with cast and audience after the reading. Admission is pay what you can.

For more information, call 781-1003 or 667-8347.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale presents Why Breastfeed Your Baby?, the first in a series of four monthly meetings, on Monday, Sept. 15. The group will be discussing the advantages of breastfeeding and current scientific discoveries about breastmilk.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at 55 Millersgrove Dr., Willowdale (south off Fisherville, between Bathurst and Dufferin). For further information, phone **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Adrianne** at 738-8268.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

ERNA PARIS TO SPEAK

Erna Paris, author of the bestseller, Unhealed Wounds (France and the Klaus Barbie affair), will be the guest speaker at the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Downsview. Her topic will be France, From Dreyfus to the Barbie Affair.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

ART EXHIBITION AND SALE

The works of 10 internationally known Canadian artists will be featured at an exhibition and sale at the Laurier Gallery, 5118 Dundas St. W., in Etobicoke.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of Ezrath Nashim, a psychiatric hospital in Jerusalem known for advanced research in the field of geriatrics. It will be officially opened on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. by **Moshe Ben Zioni**, Israeli vice-consul. **Monte Kwinter**, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, will address the audience.

Show and sale will continue to Sept. 18.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

FALL FANTASY LUNCHEON

Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital will host a Fall Fantasy luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Willowdale home of **Anna and Tommy Koffler**. Proceeds of the event will be used for the purchase of a computerized monitoring system for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

The afternoon will feature an informal showing of fur fashions by H.J. Corri and knits from Sweaters by Gail. For information, call 781-3584.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly invites you to its annual meeting and volunteer recognition on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at Beth Tzedek Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Volunteers will be honored and special tribute will be paid to those with 10 years of service and more. Entertainment will be provided by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. Refreshments will be served.

JUDAICA SHOP SALE

The date is Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. That's when the Judaica Shop at Holy Blossom Temple is slashing prices and clearing out interesting merchandise such as books, giftware and paper goods. Remember, a lot of the items are good for the holiday table and gift giving.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group of Metropolitan Toronto and area is holding its regular monthly meeting at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 5, on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7.30 p.m.

All interested individuals are invited to attend this informative-sharing meeting.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles, Toronto, is a group of men and women who are interested in the research, collection, documentation and sharing of information and skills on Judaic textiles.

Programs include visits to artists' studios and exhibitions, lectures, workshops and technique sharing sessions. The current group project is to create articles which can beautify a succah.

Membership is $25 annually which includes quarterly issues of the American Guild's publication, The Paper Pomegranate. Non-members are welcome at meetings for a nominal fee of $2. Coffee is served.

The first meeting of the season is on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. **Janet Coates**, a fabric artist, will present Creative Approach, the use of poetry and music as a source of inspiration.

For additional information, contact membership chairman **Faigy Grossman** at 656-5680 or the president, **Sybil Geller** at 483-9904.

Thursday, Sept. 18

FASHION SHOW HEART FUND

The Thornhill store, Playthings Casual Weekend Clothes, will be holding a fashion show, Thank Goodness It's Fall!, on Thursday, Sept. 18, with two shows, at 2 and 7 p.m. at the store premises, 60 Doncaster Ave., Unit 4, Thornhill (off Yonge, north of Steeles). There will be light refreshments and door prizes.

Net proceeds from the ticket sales, which are $5.50 each, will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Tickets are limited, so call 731-8887 today to reserve.

CELEBRATION OF VOLUNTEERING

The Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto's Senior VIP Service is sponsoring a Celebration of Volunteering on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. at Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

Over 50 agencies with information on volunteer opportunities will be on display. There will be entertainment throughout the day and evening.

MORALE HIGH

IDF Lieut. Ammanuel Abitol (right) was recently wounded in action. He and a group of other soldiers visited Toronto in May under auspices of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. He now writes association chairman Irving Matlow (centre) and his wife Esther that his foot will have to be amputated. He asks them not to worry, says his morale is high and that "the army has to continue doing its work, although some of us have to pay for it."

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

And What Else Is New...

NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM

After a very successful 10th anniversary convention in Jerusalem in 1984, PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis) is planning to hold another convention in Israel in its bar mitzvah year, 1987. The preliminary dates are Sept. 14-18, 1987, at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Jerusalem. The theme will be Contributions of North American Olim to Israel.

The program outline includes nine workshops, three plenary sessions, three concurrent tours, three dinners, two with major speakers, one with entertainment.

Victor Sefton, Toronto chapter member, is program chairman, and welcomes your suggestions about workshop topics and experts, speakers, short tours and sights and entertainment. Write to him at 155 Marlee Ave., Suite 2311, Toronto, M6B 4B5.

COOKING WITH CHUTZPA

Cooking with Chutzpa, demonstrated by **Susan Mendelson**, is being presented by Beth Gan Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd.

Admission is $12. Refreshments will be served and parking is free. For information, call **Toby Waltman** at 498-9366 or **Rose Steiner** at 497-0330.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT CHESED

Kehillat Ahavat Chesed will be holding its first full High Holiday services at the Toronto Zionist Centre, Haifa Room, 3rd floor, 788 Marlee Ave.

Assisting at the services will be **Rabbi Elana Kanter**, student-rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Congregational participation is encouraged. Services are egalitarian and conducted in the Conservative tradition.

For details, contact **Shawn** at 782-1840 or **Marci** at 785-5005.

ADATH ISRAEL BROTHERHOOD

Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual instalation of officers dinner and dance is set for Sunday, Sept. 28, beginning with cocktails at 6.30 p.m.

Couvert is $20 per person. Reservations are a must by Wednesday, Sept. 24. Call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

RECREATION JOBS AVAILABLE

Over 500 part-time jobs are available with the North York parks and recreation department.

Fitness instructors, lifeguards, skiing instructors, gymnastic coaches and dance instructors are needed. Salaries vary with each position and the qualifications which are required.

Pick up a Hiring Now brochure and application at the North York parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge St., 3rd floor, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. or at Canada Employment Centres in North York or University and College Placement Centres in southern Ontario.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Patricia Starr, Foundation president, National Council of Jewish Women, received the Lieutenant-Governor's Award from the Province of Ontario for her "outstanding volunteer contribution to the community as a whole." Presenting the award on behalf of Premier David Peterson is Monte Kwinter, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

AM ECHAD CONGREGATION

Am Echad Congregation will be holding High Holiday services at the New Markham Theatre (Warden and Hwy 7) and at Northview Heights (Bathurst and Finch).

To reserve tickets, call 731-8458. Tickets are $25 a seat. Annual membership of $150 includes tickets, free child care and a membership buffet dinner.

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

The fall edition of the Continuing Education Directory, a massive index for one-stop night school shopping in Metro, is now available for consultation in all public libraries in Metro.

Published by the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board, the directory lists the subjects, locations, dates and costs of over 8,000 courses offered by 70 Metro institutions at over 900 locations.

ENGLISH CLASSES

George Brown College's English courses are designed for non-native speakers of English who want to improve their language skills.

From Learning to Read and Write in English for Beginners to English for Science and Technology, George Brown's courses are for all levels of learners and stress all aspects of language — pronunciation, reading, writing.

Classes start the week of Sept. 22. Registration is being taken up to Sept. 11 at George Brown's College campus, 507 College St., near Bathurst. For more information, call 967-1212, ext. 4264.

RABBI DIN RETURNS TO TORONTO

Rabbi Dovid Din, spiritual director of Sha'arei Orah (Gates of Light) Centre in New York City, will give three talks on the theme Taking On the Yoke of Heaven — Reconciling Freedom and Commitment.

The rabbi will be speaking on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 from 8-10 p.m. at the Willowdale Orthodox Jewish Congregation, 623 Finch Ave. W. (east entrance).

On Sept. 14, the topic will be Discovering: One's Journey Into Judaism — How It Happens. On Sept. 15 it is Discerning: The Essence of Faith, and on Sept. 16 the rabbi discusses Deciding: Investigating the Vast Number of Choices in Judaism.

A contribution of $6 is requested at the door. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Rabbi Din is a scholar of Torah and Kaballa who brings to Judaism the pulsating life and poetic dimension of the tradition.

SOIREE MUSICALE

Carmel Chapter Hadassah-WIZO presents Soiree Musicale, an evening of music with guest artist, pianist **Marc Widner**, on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Tickets are $12.50. Proceeds will go to medical services in Israel. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call 633-5653.

BOWLING LEAGUE

A mature bowling league for couples (singles are welcome too) meets every other Saturday evening at 8.30 for 5-pin social bowling at Bowlerama at Bathurst and Glencairn. The next session is Sept. 20.

If you are interested in joining the league, contact **Bernice or Len Cooper** at 223-0082 after 7 p.m.

KOFFLER GALLERY HAPPENINGS

From Bundle Board to Paravents: Contemporary Glass Screens is on view at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., through to Oct. 9. This exhibition of Canadian and American artists highlights decorative screens that explore interior design applications using a variety of techniques including stained and etched glass. For further information, call 636-2145.

In the Loggia Gallery, **Georgia Amar** is exhibiting oil paintings and serigraph prints dealing with the exploration of color in the Canadian landscape.

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Arts is now taking registration for fall-winter courses in Ceramics — hand building and wheel, pottery, raku, glaze chemistry; Drawing and Painting; Cartooning; Design; Sculpture — clay, stone, wax; Stained Glass; Art Appreciation; Gallery Excursions, and Children's Ceramics and Mixed Media. For further information, call **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 243.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS, U OF T

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union of the University of Toronto has scheduled several events for this week.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — A wine and cheese party from 3-5 p.m. at the U.C. Union's Walden Room, 79 St. George St. Meet some of your Jewish faculty who will be there. Cost is $1 with JSU card, $2 without.....Tehila Choir has its first practice of the school year at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. There is a nominal fee involved.

Saturday, Sept. 13 — Have fun with JSU's Ebony and Ivory Pub at 9 p.m. at Hotel Triumph's Conference Centre, 2737 Keele St. Dress code is black and white. Frosh get in free (with student ID card), otherwise it is $4 with JSU card, $5 without. Save $1 before 9.30 p.m. There will be a deejay and cash bar. This is co-sponsored with Jewish Students at Ryerson and Scarborough JSU.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — JSU's flag football game runs from 2.30-4 p.m. at the back campus, west field (behind University College).

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Meet at JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave., at 6.30 p.m. to go together to the Blue Jays game.

Friday, Sept. 19 — JSU and JSF present **Sidney Brickman** speaking on The Psychology of Jewish Humor at a catered dinner at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without. RSVP by Monday, Sept. 15. Conservative services at Beth Emeth at 7.10 p.m., Orthodox services at Beth Jacob at 7.02 p.m. This is co-sponsored by Jewish Students at Ryerson and Scarborough JSU.

For information about JSU programs, call 923-9861.

WOMEN'S ORT MEETING

The Business and Professional Women's Group of Toronto Women's ORT invites you to a meeting with **Judy Rebick**, spokesperson, Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics, on Monday, Sept. 22, at the Brownstone Hotel, 15 Charles St. E. (two blocks south of Bloor, off Yonge), from 5.30-7.30 p.m. Her topic will be Choice: The Foundation of Women's Liberation.

Judy Rebick

Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling **Marcy Gilbert** at the ORT office at 787-0339.

PROGRAM OF SECONDARY STUDIES

SOLE, an independent studies program run by the Toronto Board of Education, is accepting applications for September, 1986, from individuals, 16 years of age or older. SOLE offers a flexible program of secondary studies at the advanced level along with selected business and commercial courses.

For further information, call 393-0756.

LODZER CENTRE

Special membership evenings are being held at the Lodzer Holocaust Centre Congregation, 12 Heaton St., Downsview. To participate in an information evening with the congregation's **Rabbi David Cooper**, contact the synagogue office at 636-6665, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The movie Shoah will be shown at the centre in the fall. The 9-hour film will be screened in three showings and day/evening programs are being planned.

Schools wishing to participate in this showing, together with discussion groups held with Holocaust survivors, should contact Rabbi Cooper at 636-6665.

singles

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for Sept. 25 issue is Monday, Sept. 15). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

Nagilla Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, a group for 40 plus single women, is having its opening dinner meeting on Monday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. at The Square Bagel at Dufferin and Finch. For information, call **Eve** at 633-6368.

The grand fall opening of **Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group**, 35 plus, will be a dance on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. There will be a deejay and special refreshments. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $6 members, $8 visitors.

The Special Events Committee of the Bloor JCC presents The Rooftop Party on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 7-11 p.m. at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Tickets are $8 and are being sold at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. and the front office of the Bloor JCC. Cost includes barbecue and punch. Only 400 tickets are available and will not be sold at the door.

Say goodbye to summer and hello to the fall

[Cont'd. on page 16]

ISRAELI ARTIFACTS

The Adath Israel Sisterhood held its annual Israel Bonds evening amidst Israeli art and artifacts — in the store, Maskit. Pictured here are (l to r): Pnina Spetgang, Sisterhood president; Barry Wasserzug, owner of Maskit; Marlene Levinsky, vice-president; and Rachel Kerbel, Israel Bonds chairman.

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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

season with music, dancing and refreshments at the Fall Into Fall dance **JCC Valley Singles Centre** is holding on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Charge is $4 members (please bring membership cards), $6 non-members. For information, call **Jodi** or **Sally** at 889-0813.....A singles support group is scheduled for 8 p.m. sharp (please don't be late) on Wednesday, Sept. 17. This program is open to newly separated, divorced, widowed and never-married singles, ages 30-50. The group encourages participants to discuss issues such as dating, loneliness and relationships. Guest speaker **Linda Sone** of Chance a Glance Dating Service will talk about How Do You Handle a Blind Date? Admission is $2 members (bring membership card), $3 non-members. Call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813 for information.

B'nai B'rith Atideynu Lodge is having a Back to School dance on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9 p.m. at the Dunfield Club, 110 Eglinton Ave. E. Charge is $4 members, $6 non-members. For more information, contact **Steve** at 489-2692.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., **High Society** will host a Super Singles Bash for 20s and 30s. There will be dancing, videos and party snacks. Students, both graduate and undergraduate from the University of Toronto and York, have been invited. The event will take place at Nags Head North, 7270 Woodbine Ave. (just north of Steeles, east of Leslie). Cover is $6. Call High Society at 446-1394.....Also, a party for university grads and professionals is now being planned. Should you wish to receive an invitation, call 446-1394.

Club Kinneret singles bowling league meets on Sunday, Sept. 14, at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. The league, for ages 20-40, runs every Sunday at 3.45 p.m. There will be trophies awarded and social activities including a weekend getaway at the end of the season. Cost is $7 per week and a $10 initiation fee. For more information, call **Janice** or **Shelly** at 633-7225 after 6.30 p.m.

Art Appreciation will be the program at **Club Kallanit Na'amat Pioneer Women's** (25-35) next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7.30 p.m. Prospective members are invited to a fun-filled evening. For details, call 636-5425 days or 787-1069 evenings.

Na'amat Pioneer Women's Nurit Chapter, career women mid-30s to early 40s, invites prospective members to its opening meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at 185 Hillhurst Blvd. (1 block north of Briar Hill, 1 block east of Bathurst). The evening will include an exciting program on the motion picture industry. RSVP by calling 636-5425 days or 884-8559 evenings.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Share the Wealth singles party at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. (2 blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge), on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8.30 p.m. Cover is $6. There is $1 discount if you bring someone of the opposite sex who you are not going out with such as sister, brother, cousin, friend, co-worker. Door prize is dinner for two at Le Connaisseur. For information, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

Young Professional Club invites all singles and single parents to register for house parties and other activities. For information, call **Sheldon** at 783-7666.

at the jcc

On Sunday, Sept. 14, JCC Valley Couples Over 40 group presents The History of Jewish Music with **Bluma**, who charms her audience with delightful interpretations of Yiddish folksongs and songs of different origins in their native tongue. The time is 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Charge is $5 per couple. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling hosts **Irving and Frankie Speisman** at 782-0636. For more information about programs, call **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

for seniors

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week before issue date. (i.e. deadline for Sept. 25 issue is Monday, Sept. 15). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

City seniors seeking information on learning and volunteer opportunities can now ring the North York Board of Education's **Seniors' Hotline**. Beginning Sept. 15, senior citizens can dial for quick information on board courses, locations and times to match their interests and timetables. Or they can receive advice on how to join the board's growing force of volunteers. The number to call is 481-7788, Mondays to Fridays, 1-3 p.m. Five senior volunteers will handle the calls.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 100 Elder St. There will be live entertainment and refreshments will be served. Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. For information, call **Sam Cynamon** at 665-3724.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available. Members enjoy cards, chess and shuffleboard.....There will be a special luncheon for members on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 11.30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre. Guest speaker will be **Chaim Finkelstein**, educator and director of Bet Reshonay, the Jewish archives, in Tel Aviv.....The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. At the Sept. 16 session **Ettie Rubinstein** will talk about 100 Years of Ben-Gurion.....Registration for the Miami trips (5,7,9 and 12 weeks) is available every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre. For more information, call **Libby Rafka** at 782-2059 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elderly Widows 70 and Over Program is set for Monday, Sept. 15, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Temple Sinai Seniors invites you to come and have an enjoyable afternoon with singer **Flo Umphrey** on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment. The Miami trip is filling up very quickly, so if you are interested, be sure to come to the meeting and see **Shirley Grotell** or **Ethel Barnett**.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is planning very interesting trips in 1987 to Miami, Florida, California and Israel and Amsterdam. Start planning a wonderful holiday now. Due to extensive renovations to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue this past summer, the popular and always enjoyable programs were temporarily discontinued. The club expects to start again immediately after the High Holidays when the building will be ready and is looking forward, in the near future, to welcoming old and new members. Watch for the announcement.

The Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto's **Senior VIP Service** is sponsoring a Celebration of Volunteering on Thursday, Sept. 18, and everyone is invited. It will be held at Yorkdale Shopping Centre from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Over 50 leading agencies with information on volunteer opportunities will be on display. There will also be entertainment throughout the day and evening.

Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly's annual meeting and volunteer recognition is set for Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

The Wagman Centre, is offering several 10-session courses, to be held at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave., beginning this week — English As A Second Language on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3.30-5.30 p.m.; French Language on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1.30-3.30 p.m.; Bridge Instructions on Tuesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m.; Improving Your Memory on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, and Creative Writing on Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon. There is no charge for seniors 65 and over. For those under 65, fee is $20. Class space is limited, so call the centre now at 789-5131, ext. 2271, for information and registration.....Also, the Wagman Centre, in cooperation with North York Board of Education Adult Learning Centre, is presenting three courses, starting this week, to be held at Bathurst Heights Secondary School, 640 Lawrence Ave. W. — Introduction to Computers (10 sessions), Wednesdays 3-5 p.m.; Basic Car Maintenance (10 sessions), Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., and Repairs and Maintenance of Household Appliances (6 sessions), Mondays, 3.15-5 p.m. Call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.....The Summer Outing on Sunday, Sept. 21, is a trip to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake to see **Noel Coward's** Cavalcade. The bus leaves at 9.30 a.m. and returns 7.30 p.m. If you wish, bring your lunch to eat on the bus. Charge is $35 members, $38 non-members. Call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** nutritionist **Deb-**

[Cont'd. on page 17]

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kō'shər

adj 1. Permitted by or conforming to Jewish (ceremonial) law most often said of food. 2. *slang* legitimate, proper ... n Kosher food.

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Miri Toor

For further details call
Shula Robin 630-4253

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

bie Chernecki begins a lecture series on Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 10-11 a.m., with a movie on health. Also, weekly events include — Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, sewing alterations with **Bess Bernstein**; Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., art classes with **Aileen Sax**; Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., fitness with **Marilyn Tkatch**; Wednesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m., line and ballroom dancing with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**; Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., rummycube with **Joe and Ida Salsberg**, and Saturdays, 8-11 p.m., dances with **Anne Soren** and **Doris Browne**, members free, non-members $1. Earl Bales Seniors Place is situated in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. The phone number is 636-7856.

The North York Seniors Centre was presented with the keys to the new centre, 21 Hendon Ave., Willowdale, at a Hard Hat Celebration on Sept. 3. The keys were presented by **Mayor Mel Lastman**, honorary chairman of the centre's building campaign; **Tom Watson**, vice-president, Xerox Canada Inc. and **Doug Stevens**, senior vice-president, North American Life Assurance Co. These two companies donated 17,000 square feet in their new complex at Yonge and Finch to the centre. In addition, Xerox presented the centre with a $25,000 donation to the building campaign.

Beth Sholom Seniors meets for entertainment and refreshments on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. For information, call **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The fall luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at noon, will be followed, at 1 p.m., by the Heritage Singers, under the direction of **Edith Narvey-Komisar, performing a medley of multicultural songs.**

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and on your own, is having a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the music room. **Bernie Farber** of Canadian Jewish Congress will speak on Confronting Jews for Jesus. Charge is $1. For further information, call **Barbara Resnick** at above number.

The Sunday program on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. features a concert with **Alex Kanewski** and **Faine Terentir**. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band at the dance on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Charge is $2 members, $2.50 non-members.

At the Literary Luncheon on Monday, Sept. 15, **guest speaker will be Susan Swan**, author of The Biggest Modern Women of the World. Time is 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Charge is $4. This is for members only.

Also on Monday, Sept. 15, Music of the Month features Pavarotti Plus (video) from 1.30-2.45 p.m. There is no charge.

About People

JEWISH EUROPEAN CONFERENCE

Helen Marr, vice-president of International Council of Jewish Women, recently returned from the 6th ICJW European Conference held in Zurich. "It was a special experience to have representatives from Yugoslavia and Hungary among the delegation," she reports.

Helen Marr

In keeping with the theme of the conference, Youth of Today — Judaism of Tomorrow, youth participated for the first time in deliberations discussing issues dealing with changing living patterns.

Workshops and discussions focused on a review of international organizations, political education of women in the Jewish community, women in halacha and many more areas of concern and interest.

Mrs. Marr extended an invitation for the triennial convention to be held in Vancouver in May, 1987.

BETH TIKVAH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Beth Tikvah Synagogue welcomes **Pnina Spetgang** as principal of the congregational school.

Pnina Spetgang

Mrs. Spetgang comes to Beth Tikvah with many years of teaching and administrative experience in Toronto Jewish day schools, congregational schools and in the Board of Jewish Education where she developed and directs the Teacher Centre. She has been actively involved in many aspects of the Jewish community and is presently president of Adath Israel Sisterhood.

Mt. Sinai, U of T to hold symposium on women

Face competing values in existence today

TORONTO —

Competing demands on women will be the focus of Mt. Sinai Hospital's and the University of Toronto's joint Symposium on Women and Health, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the auditorium of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W.

Keynote speakers will be broadcaster Joan Watson, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's task force on the allocation of health care resources, and research director Elaine Brody, of the Philadelphia Geriatric Centre. They will participate in a panel with Mt. Sinai and U of T authorities.

"Two competing values exist today for women in the middle," Brody told The Canadian Jewish News. "These are the traditional value that care of the elderly is a family responsibility and the new value that women should be free to work outside the home if they wish."

Says Watson: "I would hope that one of women's priorities would be to renegotiate our position within the health care community. What women must not become is a cheap labor force to compensate for underfunded programs."

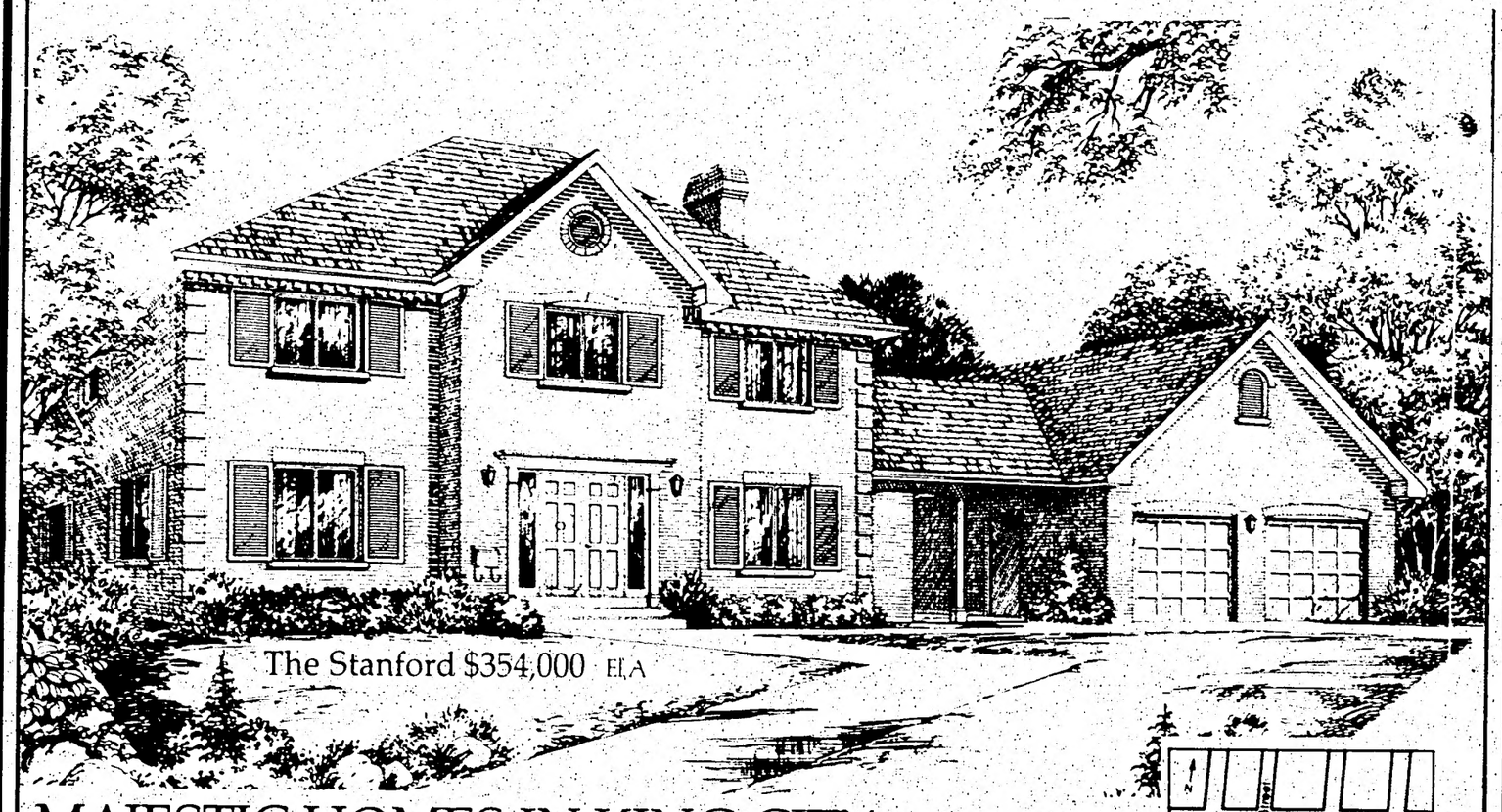
Other panelists will be: **Prof. Merrijoy Kelner,** U of T's behavioral sciences department; **Dr. Joan Harrison,** associate professor at the U of T's department of medicine; **Dr. Fred Papsin,** Mt. Sinai chief of obstetrics and gynecology; **Blossom Wigdor,** director of the U of T's gerontology program; and **Mary Vachon,** RN, associate professor in the U of T's departments of psychiatry and behavioral studies."

Registration at the door is $20, which includes refreshments and luncheon.

Symposium sponsors are Mount Sinai's auxiliary and the U of T's gerontology program.

KING STATION

SNEAK PREVIEW



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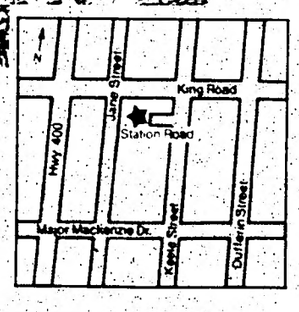
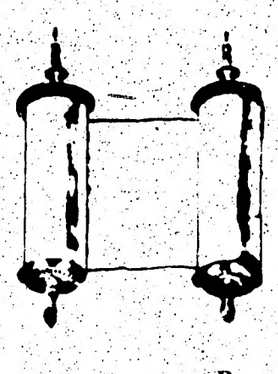


Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Taytzay

We must never forget our relatives. A brother is a brother, a sister is a sister, blood is blood.

The brilliant Rabbi Akiva Eiger, chief of Posen, visited another city and sought out a distant relative, a poor shoemaker. He travelled to the dingiest part of town, but rejoiced when he finally met the relative face to face.

Asked one admirer: "True rabbi, he was your relative. But you are the rabbi of Posen, a scholar — was it according to your honor to seek out this simple relative?"

Answered Rabbi Akiva Eiger: "In the Torah it commands that 'You must not see your brother's lost ox or sheep v'hitalamtah may'hem . . . and hide your face from them . . . you must return it!

"But the language that the Torah uses was interpreted by the rabbis to mean 'Vi'hitalamtah' — sometimes you may hide yourself. . . . A great man who sees a lost animal is absolved from caring for it — it is not fitting.

"But when it comes to relatives, the prophet warned: U'mibsarcha lo tit'aleim . . . Thou must not hide from your own flesh and blood! We must never hide from relatives!" (Iturey Torah)

We choose our friends, not our relatives. Sometimes we can't relate to our own brother or our own sister. But blood is blood. We must always keep a relative in mind. Are they doing all right? Do they need a phone call, a visit, a loan.

We don't have to love our relatives — but we have to take care of them!

* * *

Every Jew is our relative.

Consider . . . warns the Torah: "Lo tireh et shor acheecha . . . Thou shalt not see your brother's lost **shor**. . . ."

What's a **shor?**

The plain meaning is . . . an ox. If you see your neighbor's lost ox, return it to him, don't let it get lost.

But — added the Sefat Emet — **shor** also comes from the word **shoor,** ashoorenu — a vision! to see, to gaze, to think, to imagine, to believe . . .

Thou shalt not see your brother's vision, his gaze, his thinking, that is lost! You see a Jew who knows all about Tibetan theology, and Mayan philosophy, and Eastern comology, and Western economy — but doesn't know a Baruch Atah.

Doesn't know what Judaism is all about.

Doesn't know our history; our hope; our ideals; our Torah. Thinks that Judaism is million dollar buildings, but doesn't realize that it's a dream of peace, and love, and drawing close to Godliness; feels he can find himself only in music, but doesn't know there is holy music that lifts him heavenward; doesn't realize that when he marries out of the faith he is cutting off the roots of his own neshama.

Shor acheecha! Your brother's vision, your sister's vision! Lost! Lost in materialism, lost in ignorance.

Hashaiv tisheevaim liacheecha! Return your brother's soul to him. Every Jew must have at least one other Jew that he adopts spiritually.

* * *

Please adopt and bless the needy of Jerusalem by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor.

The shofar is already sounding. Here comes the New Year, new mazel, new blessing, new joy. Shabbat Shalom.

No answer

Boy pleads to see dad from USSR

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Ten-year old Eric Abelev hasn't seen his father since he came to Canada five years ago with his mother Sima and when his fellow campers at the JCC's Camp Godna learned this, they became so concerned about the fate of Jews in Russia that they wrote a letter to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa.

Camp Godna director Neil Silvert also sent a copy of the letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark but while there's been a reply from the department of external affairs, His Excellency Alexei Rodionov has yet to be heard from.

Addressing their letter to The Ambassador to Canada of the Soviet Union, the youngsters wrote "Dear Sir, we are a group of young people from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, ages 9½ to 12.

"We are unhappy with the fact that you are stopping people, especially our Jewish brothers and sisters from leaving the Soviet Union when and if they feel that it is appropriate or especially WHEN THEY WANT TO LEAVE!

"We respectfully ask that you let our people leave your country to go to where ever they wish to live.

Sincerely, (signed) Jay Waxman, Seth Rossman, Jenna Sway & Jeff S., Candace Blayney, Danna Weisz, Eric Abelev, Joshua Krames, Iris Kaider, Joel Feldman, Neil Silvert (camp counsellor)."

Explaining that Joe Clark was out of the country, Jon Legg, acting director, USSR and Eastern Europe Relations Division of the department of external affairs, promised to bring the letter to the minister's attention.

"I would like to assure you," his reply continued, "that the government of Canada takes very seriously the interest and efforts of Canadians who are concerned about Soviet Jewry, and in particular in the context of family reunification. In this regard, the government has made clear to Soviet leaders its support for the emigration of Refuseniks from the USSR."

As it happens, Eric's father, although a Jew, does not wish to emigrate but wants to visit his son, Eric's mother said in a telephone interview.

The couple was divorced, she explained and Eric's father has since remarried. An application to let him come on a visit was turned down by Soviet authorities, but Mrs. Abelev said she would try again.

A metallurgical engineer now with Stelco Research, she came to Canada in July, 1981 with Eric and her mother, Leah Mendelevitch. Her English, learned in Moscow at a special university course condensed to two years for selected graduates, is flawless and virtually without accent.

She often discusses the plight of Soviet Jews with her son, said Mrs. Abelev "but living in freedom here, Eric cannot grasp that people cannot move from one country to another." Her son has become very concerned she said, and often questions her about Jews in Russia.

Want to be a fireman?

TORONTO —

"Become your best by joining the best" is the theme of the City of Toronto fire department's fall 86 recruit drive in which there is a major push to attract more women and members of minority groups.

Application forms and career guides will be available from the security desk at City Hall and the Toronto Fire Academy at 895 Eastern Ave., between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 10.

Prior to this, fire department representatives will be visiting community college and university campuses and community groups to promote the benefits of a career as a firefighter.

For more information contact: Director, Personnel Services Division, Management Services Department, City Hall, 100 Queen St. W., Toronto M5M 2N2.

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Organizations and People

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Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent

5 honored in Hebrew U bursaries

TORONTO —

The Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent Inc., has established five bursaries in dramatic arts at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in honor of five prominent Canadians, the society president, York Alderman Ben Nobleman, has announced.

The honorees are:

Premier David Peterson; Barbara McDougall, federal minister of state for privatization and minister responsible for status of women; Monte Kwinter, minister of consumer and commercial relations; Mayor Arthur Eggleton of Toronto and William Attewell, MP for Don Valley East.

The bursaries have been established for the recipients' "untiring efforts on behalf of the State of Israel and the local Jewish community," Nobleman stated.

The society also presents two annual bursaries in radio broadcasting at Humber College; three in theatre arts at York University; and two in music at Humber College.

A full scholarship in journalism has also been established at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in memory of the late Alderman George Ben, one of the founders of the society.

The society was founded in August 1966, to protest American headliners at the Canadian National Exhibition. "It has fought for increased Canadian content on radio and television, as well as increased work opportunities for Canadian performers," the organization says in its release.

Keren Hayesod head briefs UJA staff

Optimism on Soviet talks

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

The short-lived Israeli-Soviet talks held recently in Helsinki will continue because Moscow needs diplomatic links with Jerusalem to become a participant in the Mideast peace process, says the world chairman of Keren Hayesod.

Avraham Avi-hai, who briefed Toronto staff professionals of the United Jewish Appeal on a variety of Israel-related issues, expressed confidence about the Jewish state's position in the world and said he had no doubt that the talks would resume.

It would be up to the Soviets to seek further dialogue, he said, but Israel's "impossible demands" concerning the freedom of Jews to emigrate would remain firmly on its agenda.

Avi-hai, a former Torontonian who made aliya in 1952, heads the Jerusalem-based organization which provides ongoing services for United Jewish Appeal campaigns around the world (other than the U.S.).

The Keren Hayesod director praised the Peres government, saying that it had done much in the past two years to improve Israel's image in the United States, Europe and with a number of African countries.

Avraham Avi-hai

Avi-hai also noted Israel's emerging status as a high-tech nation, stating that its current prominence was such that it was now targeted No. 2 after the U.S. for Soviet espionage activities.

Concerning the UJA, Avi-hai said campaign funds were crucial in supporting Israel's social structure. He reminded his audience: "Israel does not exist so that you should have a good campaign — you should have a good campaign so that Israel can continue to exist."

He listed the three major priorities in the coming year for the Jewish agency, which provides the overall management and direction of overseas funds for social and human services delivery in Israel. These objectives are:

- The continued absorption into Israel's mainstream of Ethiopian Jews.
- Further bolstering of moshavim throughout the country, many of which are undergoing exceptionally hard times.
- Ongoing support for the Project Renewal concept in Israel.

Avi-hai noted that absorbing the Ethiopians is not a 1-step effort, but a prolonged process that includes settlement, education and assimilation into a new and often confusing society.

He predicted, however, that the motivation of the Ethiopians to succeed was already ensuring that they would do well.

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Organizations and People

Caterer will cater his own testimonial

Max and Anne Zuchter to be honored by Bonds

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
It had to happen sooner or later.

Max Zuchter, caterer extraordinaire in Toronto for the past 35 years, is going to cater his own testimonial dinner.

His only problem will be sitting at the head table as honoree, along with his wife Anne, while at the same time, trying to suppress his natural urge to supervise the preparing and serving of the food.

The Zuchters will be honored in a dinner sponsored by State of Israel Bonds on Sept. 17 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue (100 Elder St., Downsview) for their longtime support of Bonds and a host of other endeavors in the Jewish community.

Special guest speaker will be Dr. Sabi Shabtai, one of Israel's leading experts on international relations.

Max, now 65 and semi-retired from Zuchter's Catering, admits it feels a bit strange to be catering a dinner at which he and his wife will be the centrepiece.

But unlike the shoemaker's children who had no shoes, Max has catered all three of his daughters' weddings, and he says he had no complaints.

"For my dinner, I'm planning a menu that will befit the occasion," Zuchter told The CJN in an interview. "I love food. With me, it's food, food, food. And I love presentation of food. That's the most important thing. In catering, you have to be creative."

Although he has handed the company reins over to his son-in-law David Berk, a former lawyer, Zuchter still has his hand in the food business, 56 years after his mother, Fanny, opened

Max and Anne Zuchter

Zuchter's, a Jewish-style restaurant on Adelaide St., between John and Peter streets.

Max was only 9 when he was brought to Canada from Dombrowa, Poland. "I'm proud to say we were poor," he says. "Penniless, really. But we were rich in every other way."

In those days, Zuchter's served an important function. It provided Jewish-style lunches for the thousands of garment workers in the Spadina district.

"I've been in the business all my life," Max recalls. "As a kid, I'd deliver sandwiches and pop to the factories."

The family lived above the restaurant. In 1945, Max, fresh from four years, two of them overseas, as an engine mechanic with the Royal Canadian Air Force, got the idea of moving the business to bigger digs across the street. By 1952, the new Zuchter's was the biggest Jewish-style eatery in Canada and Max found that when people couldn't come to the restaurant, they'd want the restaurant brought to them.

"I got into catering. At one point, I was the caterer for five synagogues (the Beth Emeth, the Beth Tikvah, the Beth Sholom, the Pride of Israel and the Hebrew Men of England, which would later merge with the Beth Emeth). I'd work from 6 a.m. until I'd drop. Either the restaurant or the catering had to go.

"I liked the catering business better. I know what I'll be doing next month, which is more than I could say about the restaurant business. I enjoy satisfying people. I only deal with happy occasions."

For the past 35 years, Zuchter has averaged five catered parties a week — weddings, bar mitzvahs and in-home to-dos. Today, he's the caterer at the Beth Emeth and the Pride of Israel but home parties, he says, now form a large part of the business. Max estimates his food finds its way to 100,000 stomachs a year, including those of every Israeli prime minister from Ben-Gurion to Begin.

Zuchter's has had the distinction of catering the state dinners of visiting Israeli PMs since 1948. "They were all very down-to-earth types," Max says. "None of them wanted champagne and caviar. They were all here on strictly business." Max proudly displays a letter from former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, thanking him for the dinner prepared for Menachem Begin in 1978.

An avid golfer ("I'm a scratch caterer and a handicapped golfer," he quips) Max has been a member of B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge for 40 years (he catered their 40th anniversary dinner), has supported Bonds from the beginning and has pledged $50,000 to the Baycrest Centre, where his mother died just two years ago at age 86. "I'm interested in anything that involves the Jewish community."

And his testimonial dinner comes at an auspicious time. Two days after it, on the 19th, Max and Anne will celebrate their 38th anniversary. No word yet on whether that will be a catered affair.

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Organizations and People

Program sponsored by youth committee

CJC brings a little Yiddishkeit to summer camps

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

If you were a kid attending Camp Fundale during the summer, chances are you'd have met Moishe Rabeinu. Not the real Moses of biblical lore, of course, but a guy wearing a Moses suit.

Most likely it would have been Maury Kelman dressing up as Moses. For Kelman, a 21-year-old Yeshiva University student, it was all part of his summer employment of bringing programs with a Jewish content to a variety of Jewish and non-Jewish camps.

On occasion he'd dress up as a biblical character, other times he'd lead sing songs and on other occasions he'd challenge the campers with questions that provoked their thought processes about being Jewish.

What Kelman was working on is a project designed to bring Jewish content to camps where the majority of kids are Jews, according to Dr. Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Sponsored and funded by CJC Ontario Region as well as through a provincial grant, the program reached out to campers in and around Toronto as well as to smaller Jewish communities throughout the province.

Kelman, along with Shari Feldman, David Cooper and Rafi Zaionz, visited Camp Fundale at the Jewish Community Centre's north branch, the JCC Valley camp, Kid's World near Finch and Leslie as well as overnight camps such as Camp Shalom near Gravenhurst, Camp Gesher and Camp Walden, both near Cloyne.

They also made it to Camp Reena as well as to day camps in Kitchener, Windsor, London, Hamilton and Kingston. They played before audiences ranging in size from 12 in Kingston to 300 at Camp Fundale, where the campers ranged in age from 4-13.

What the performances had in common was an attempt to combine a Jewish program with a fun atmosphere. There were programs on Israel, Ethiopian and Soviet Jewry, Jewish holidays and Jewish heroes, delivered in an entertaining manner.

For many of the kids, said Kelman, it was a rare opportunity to see a Jewish topic of interest dealt with outside a classroom situation, so he and the others tried to show the kids "Jewish activities can be fun," not dry.

The ultimate goal is to help the kids "identify with being Jewish — to give them something they can understand and feel good about," said Kelman.

"It's education in a fun setting," he states.

The program, which ran from July through August, was the fourth in succession sponsored by the youth committee of CJC, Ontario Region.

David Cooper (left) visited Camp Kitanim as part of a Congress program to give campers a taste of Jewish culture.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
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Dr. Lawrence Hoffman

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Organizations and People

Al Hershkovitz says goodbye

Retiring labor leader feted

TORONTO —

More than 650 union members, friends and relatives filled a banquet hall at the Royal York Hotel recently to pay tribute to retiring union leader Al Hershkovitz.

Hershkovitz had been since 1956 the business agent of the Fur, Leather, Shoe and Allied Workers' Union.

He had been active in the labor movement for about 50 years, active in the political struggle, the human rights struggle and active in all walks of life, says Max Federman, manager of the union.

As the guests dined, and the group The Travelers entertained with Yidish and labor movement songs, greetings were brought to Hershkovitz by representatives of various unions.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, brought congratulations and a plaque for Hershkovitz, who is retaining his position as vice-president of the OFL.

Ethel Patt, Hershkovitz's daughter, spoke on behalf of the family. Hershkovitz and his (deceased) wife Fay's daughter Frieda Drucker attended the celebration, but another daughter, Linda Hershkovitz, is out of the country at school.

"I thought it was a very wonderful experience. Everyone there was a person I had a direct association with. It ran smoothly and the atmosphere was good — I felt honored," said Hershkovitz.

"It's sad that you sever your connections after a long, long time. It's really a sort of bittersweet reaction, but I'm not severing my affiliation with the Ontario labor movement," he added.

And Hershkovitz, who says "the theme of the thing is to be involved," is. His other affiliation include: chairmanship of the Jewish Labor Committee; vice-presidency of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, and membership in the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In his earlier years, Hershkovitz also regularly performed in Theatre of Action productions. In 1977, he says, he helped found the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

Hershkovitz said he remembered his career in the labor movement as one of hard struggle for better working conditions, such as shorter hours, and working to reunite the union after a bitter split in 1937.

"I will miss my career but I will keep involved to as much a degree as I can. The fact that you leave a position does not mean you leave a movement."

Born in Dzalachiz, Poland, Hershkovitz came to Toronto as a young boy in 1921. Ironically his first night spent in Canada was in an old folks home at 33 Cecil St. — the later site of the union office he would occupy for so many years.

"I started my stay in Canada in this building and my career in this very same building," Hershkovitz commented.

Unable to complete his education when he was young because he had to work, Hershkovitz began to study at the University of Toronto last year (Effective Writing), and is now starting a course on Medieval Jewish History.

Shul marks 60 years

TORONTO —

Adath Shalom Congregation, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is celebrating its 60th anniversary on the weekend of Sept. 19.

Cantor Martin Rosenblum and the shul's choir will officiate at an Oneg Shabbat Friday evening and a special service the next morning.

Saturday night will feature a youth and choir presentation. The weekend will culminate in a gala banquet and dance on Sunday evening.

"We wish all our members a hearty mazel tov on the celebration of our 60th anniversary and hope and pray that everyone should remain healthy to join in the celebration of the 75th anniversary," said Sam Breslow, congregation president.

The congregation began in 1926, at the back of Hyman's Book Store on the west side of Spadina Ave. between Dundas and College.

A group of immigrants from Russia used to visit the store to buy their Jewish papers and books. They formed a fraternal organization called the Minsker Farband. Membership began to grow. Soon, Hyman's became too small for their meetings and they moved to the Workmen's Circle Building at Beverley and Cecil.

A ladies' auxiliary was soon formed to raise money for various charities.

The men formed an acting group, performing at the Standard Theatre at Spadina and Dundas, also fund-raising for charity. When the membership grew, the congregation bought one of the buildings vacated by the Jewish Old Folks Home on Cecil St.

Members' children formed the Young Men's Minsker Farband, later renamed the Young Minsker Social Club.

The congregation followed its membership northward. It sold the building on Cecil St. and in 1965 moved to its present quarters. Shortly afterwards it changed its name to Adath Sholom.

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CSJE congratulates the following volunteers for their long standing dedication in serving our community:

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ANN BAKER	EVELYN KATZ	MORRIS RUBENSTEIN
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BILL BALTMAN	SANDRA KATZ	ESTHER SALSBERG
ETHEL BARNETT	BEN KATZMAN	SIDNEY SCHLUSSEL
LES BARNETT	ANNE KERBEL	ROSE SCHWEBEL
ETHEL BENOWAY	SOPHIE KLINGER	SARA SHAPIRO
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JACK DACKS	RUDI KOSINEC	MERYL SIMONOFF
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The Fashion Pages are a weekly feature in The Canadian Jewish News

Organizations and People

Dr. N. David Greyson demonstrates the computer machinery that makes diagnosis of bone decalcification simple. [Paul Lungen photo]

Device tests bones fast and painlessly

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Are elderly women accident prone? Why do women in their sixties and older seem to suffer from falls and hip and bone fractures?

Accidents of that sort are not necessarily the result of bad luck or stairways that have suddenly become too steep. In fact, they may have been 30-40 years in the making.

Beginning at about age 35, the calcium content in bones begins to decline. The deterioration is especially marked in women. Thirty years later, bones may become so brittle that a mild stress can cause them to break or crack, leading to a fall — not the other way around.

Modern technology is not leaving these women in the lurch. A high tech device has been developed and refined in recent years to diagnose osteoporosis (lack of calcium in the skeleton), allowing doctors to prescribe measures to reduce the risk of breaks.

Only two such advanced machines are available in Metro Toronto. One, operated by Toronto Nuclear Medical Services, is located in a North York shopping plaza at Bathurst and Finch, near the people it was intended to serve. The other is at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The high tech gadget is designed to permit a quick, easy and painless test of a patient's bone density. It's so easy, the patient doesn't feel a thing.

Dr. N. David Greyson, director of the division of nuclear medicine for TNMS, says the test — called a dual photon bone densitometry — uses gamma rays that pass through the patient and are absorbed by the bone, depending on density.

A computer measures the difference between the radiation transmitted by the machine and that received by censors and calculates how much is absorbed by the skeleton.

The result — the amount absorbed — is then compared to what is considered normal and the final readout is shown in a multicolored visual display on a television monitor.

The readout includes a computer calculation of the degree of risk of broken or fractured bones that the patient faces.

Punching a few computer keys, Greyson is able to quickly call up a patient's history. The computer shows that a 65-year-old woman with 80% of the calcium content of her "average" contemporaries has a "moderate" risk of a break. A 76-year-old woman with only 54% of the calcium content is at an "extreme risk."

Once a patient's degree of risk is evaluated, the results are sent to her referring physician who can prescribe a special diet, drugs, hormone treatment or possibly even exercise.

(Greyson says bones respond to physical stresses, so a sedentary job or lifestyle can lead to reduced bone calcium content. Other causes of decalcification — not including specific disease mechanisms — include changes in diet away from milk and dairy products to hormone changes in women.)

The centre offers follow up tests over the long term to determine changes in patients which might prompt further treatment.

So far, the diagnosis centre is open only three days a week, and "99% of patients are women," says Terry Robichaud, nuclear medical technologist at the centre.

The test, which takes only about 15 minutes, is covered fully by OHIP, she adds. "It's a nice test," she says. "You get so many tests where you come home and feel you have to go to bed for 10 hours. With this one, you lie down on a padded table with your feet up for 15 minutes."

There are no needles or ingestions of any kind. The device scans the spine and hips using radiation at a level far below that used in chest and spine x-rays. (X-rays are not accurate enough to determine calcium losses unless there has been a 35% drop, while a "significant risk" begins at 10-20% loss.)

For more information, contact Toronto Nuclear Medical Services at 229-2677 or 593-5458.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OPENING NIGHT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 8:30 PM.

8:30 p.m. MAREK HALTER, author of *THE BOOK OF ABRAHAM*, will speak on "**The Story of My Search for Jewish Roots**" Program and Champagne Reception. $7.50.

Sunday, September 21

10:00 a.m. **DO YOU KNOW?** DR. EDMOND Y. LIPSITZ will lead a discussion on his new book *6400 QUESTIONS ABOUT JUDAISM AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE*. Sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress. Free.

YOUTH PROGRAM

10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Premiere of New Puppet Show! By RENELLE KUNTZ. Free

11:30 a.m. SAMMY LUFTSPRING, author of **CALL ME SAMMY**, will speak on "**A Jewish Boxer: My Life In The Ring**". Sponsored by Maccabi Canada. Free.

1:30 p.m. **NEW NOVEL!** RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT, author of *THE LETTER*, will speak on "**The Novelist as Historian.**" Sponsored by Holy Blossom Sisterhood. Free

YOUTH PROGRAM

4:30 p.m. Best Selling Writer for Kids of all Ages! GORDON KORMAN Talks to Parents and Kids. $4.00

8:30 p.m. WILLIAM STEVENSON, author of *THE MAN CALLED INTREPID, 90 MINUTES AT ENTEBBE* and *ECLIPSE*, will speak on "**Trying to Understand: A Non-Jew Writes about Jewish Issues.**" Sponsored by League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada. $6.00

Monday, September 22

1:30 p.m. **A TRIBUTE TO BERNARD MALAMUD** by HADASSA ROSENBERG, with readings by CEC LINDER. Sponsored by Women's League For Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch and Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. $4.00.

8:30 p.m. RABBI HAROLD S. KUSHNER, author of *WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED IS NOT ENOUGH*, will speak on "**How To Make Your Life Matter**" **Sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation. $4.00.**

Tuesday, September 23

10:30 a.m. "**JEWISH HISTORY THROUGH MUSIC**" with vocalist FAYE KELLERSTEIN and guitarist BLUMA. Sponsored by The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. Free.

1:30 p.m. LYNNE GORDON, author of *WORKING WITHOUT A NET*, will speak on "**My Intimate Memoirs**". Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women. Free.

7:00 p.m. DR. SOL GOLDSTEIN, author of *MICHAEL'S SHIP*, will speak on "**In a Child's Mind: Reactions and Reflections on Death.** Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam. Free.

8:30 p.m. NECHAMA TEC, author of *WHEN LIGHT PIERCED THE DARKNESS*, will speak on "**Christian Rescue of Jews in Nazi-Occupied Poland**". Sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and Secular Jewish Association. $4.00.

Wednesday, September 24

10:30 a.m. DR. GLENN COPELAND, author of *THE FOOT DOCTOR*, will speak on "**Lifetime Relief From Your Aching Feet**". Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. Free.

1:30 p.m. DR. BEN SCHLESINGER, author of *THE ONE-PARENT FAMILY IN THE 80's*, will speak on "**Are One-Parent Families Here to Stay?** Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto. Free.

8:30 p.m. MALGORZATA NIEZABITOWSKA, author of *REMNANTS*, will speak on "**The Last Jews of Poland**". Sponsored by the Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund. $4.00.

Thursday, September 25

10:30 a.m. ALLAN GOULD, author of *LETTERS I'VE BEEN MEANING TO WRITE* will speak on "**How To Write Jewish Humor**". Sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors. Free.

1:30 p.m. **POETRY READINGS** by THE GROUP OF NINE, authors of *YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW*, with a performance by THE WAGMAN CENTRE HERITAGE PLAYERS. Sponsored by the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Free.

8:30 p.m. AHARON APPELFELD author of *TO THE LAND OF THE CATTAILS*, will speak on "**Facing the the Holocaust Through Literature**". Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, and Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto. $4.00.

Friday September 26

10:30 a.m. JOACHIM SCHOENFELD, author of *HOLOCAUST MEMOIRS*, will speak on "**Memories of a Holocaust Survivor**". Sponsored by the Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies. Free.

Saturday, September 27

8:30 p.m. **EXCITING NEW PLAY!** Introduction by DR. ARNOLD AGES. "**IN THE LAND OF ISRAEL**" by AMOS OZ, starring famous Israeli actress TAMIR. Sponsored by Na'amat Pioneer Women of Canada and Toronto Women's ORT. $6.00.

Sunday, September 28

10:30 a.m. RABBI SHIMON APISDORF reviewing *TORAH WITH LOVE - A GUIDE FOR STRENGTHENING JEWISH VALUES WITHIN THE FAMILY*. Sponsored by Aish HaTorah Learning Centre. Free.

YOUTH PROGRAM

10:30 a.m. New Puppet Show by Renelle Kuntz. Ages 3-5. Free.

1:30 p.m. DR. GERSHON WINER, Dean of the Yiddish Faculty, Bar-Ilan University, will speak on "**The Ethical Motif In Chaim Grade's Literature.**" Sponsored by The Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress and the Kultur Geselshaft. $4.00.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

2:00 p.m. Children's Concert with SANDI HOROWITZ. Ages 3-9. $1.00

4:30 p.m. **PARENT-CHILD DISCUSSION: "GROWING UP IN THE NUCLEAR AGE"** led by author DR. SUSAN GOLDBERG, Hospital for Sick Children. Sponsored by the Jewish Family Life Programs of the Jewish Family and Child Service. Free.

8:30 p.m. **"AN EVENING WITH IRVING LAYTON: HIS POETRY AND WIT".** Sponsored by Jewish Students Federation-York University and B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, Jewish Students' Federation-York University. $6.00.

BLOOR PROGRAM

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO, 750 SPADINA AVENUE.

Saturday, September 27

8:15 p.m. ALLAN GOULD, author of *LETTERS I'VE BEEN MEANING TO WRITE*, will speak on "**Laughing to Keep From Crying: The Jewish Joke and Jewish Humor**". Book Preview. Wine and Cheese. $6.00.

Sunday, September 28

11:00 a.m. LINDA SHAPIRO, author of *BLESS ME FATHER, FOR I HAVE SINNED*. (U.S. Book-of-the-Month-Club Selection) will speak on "**A Jewish Writer Explores Catholic Confession**". Free.

10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

ALL DAY BOOK FAIR featuring a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback. There will be entertainment for children starting at 12:30 p.m. Free admission.
Tickets available through Box Office 638-3090 and on sale at Main Office, Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave.

Programs subject to change. No refund on tickets. Entrance to Book Fair Free.

Jewish Book Fair Hours

Saturday, September 20	8:15 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 21	9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Monday, September 22	9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 23	9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 24	9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 25	9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday, September 26	9:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 27	8:15 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 28	9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Box Office: How To Order Tickets

Telephone orders will be accepted with VISA or MASTERCARD only.
Tickets will be held at the Book Fair Box Office.
In Person: Tickets on sale at Book Fair Bolx Office.
Hours: Monday to Friday: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Telephone: **638-3090**

A program of The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto with the co-operation of The Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Organizations and People

JF & CS to operate group

Support for schizophrenics

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Schizophrenia is a mental illness which not only affects an individual, but the entire family. To help parents and relatives of schizophrenics cope with the illness, Jewish Family & Child Service is planning to operate a support group.

Parents and Relatives of Schizophrenic Adults will be launched Sept. 24 at 7.30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor and run for 10 consecutive weeks. A fee of $60 an individual and $90 a couple will be charged for the sessions.

Four meetings will be educational in focus with invited experts in medicine, medical social work, nursing procedures and vocational rehabilitation. In the remaining six sessions, parents and relatives of schizophrenics will have the opportunity to share family experiences and address such topics as parental guilt, acceptance of the illness, realistic expectations, encouraging independence, effective coping skills and community resources available.

JF & CS counselor Beverly Gold said the goal of the group is to offer support to parents of schizophrenics who often experience feelings of anger and guilt and have difficulty accepting the illness.

She explained that schizophrenia is a mental illness that can begin during a person's late teenage years. While it can not yet be cured, Gold said a schizophrenic can usually be "controlled" through the use of medication. Symptoms of schizophrenia include hallucinations, delusions, talking nonsense, preoccupations, social withdrawal, lack of motivation and ambivalence.

Describing one case history, Gold said that Mildred (not her real name) became ill during her college years. She was the second oldest child in her family and was competitive with her older sister. Her parents had problems with their marriage and had separated.

When first hospitalized for schizophrenia, Mildred had disjointed thought processes and thought everyone was talking about her. During her hospitalization, she fell behind in school and her siblings passed her by.

When she was released from the hospital, Mildred tried to go back to school and take philosophy, but failed. She also tried living on her own and with a few men, before returning to her family.

Gold said Mildred is stable at the moment and attends Progress Place where she gets conseling on how to get back into the workplace.

Gold said Mildred's parents felt they were to blame as they placed high expectations on her. As a result, her father moved out of town, while her mother attended a support group to help her accept her daughter's illness. She no longer feels guilty, Gold said, and can now cope.

For more information, call Beverly Gold at 638-7800.

Family, friends help Goodman celebrate 99th

TORONTO —

It was all love and happy memories as Louis Goodman celebrated his 99th birthday in the presence of children, grandchildren, and other relatives and friends at the Primrose Club.

Goodman, born in Russia, came to Toronto as a teenager and worked as a tailor to earn the money to bring his mother, sisters and brothers to Canada.

He married a neighbor's daughter, Rose, with whom he raised five children. Dr. Seaburt Goodman of Alabama, the eldest son, spoke emotionally of the hardships his parents had undergone during the Depression to keep him in medical school.

Louis Goodman spoke appreciatively of the honor and privilege of being surrounded by those who were the dearest and closest to him.

He thanked his sister Ellen for her companionship, the Gorman family for making him and sister regualr guests at Pesach seders and happy occasions, his doctor for his care and considerafion. He expressed gratitude to all present for sharing with him the very special event.

Congratulatory messages were read from U.S. President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and from Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital acknowledging the many donations received.

School opening marks 25th anniversary year

TORONTO —

Sept. 14 marks the opening of the North York Community Hebrew School's 25th anniversary year.

Classes are held at Fisherville Junior High School on Sundays from 9.30 a.m. until 12.30 under the co-principalship of Samuel and Doreen Gwosdy. The students range in age from 7 to 14 years with a low pupil-teacher ratio.

Studies include Hebrew language, (reading, writing, vocabulary, grammar and comprehension), tefillah (prayer), holidays and customs, Bible stories or history depending on the grade level, and a course on Israel. There is also a comprehensive bar/bat mitzvah program.

For further information, phone Doreen Gwosdy at (416) 226-0669.

Oakville congregation to dedicate sanctuary

OAKVILLE, Ont. —

The Shaarei-Beth El Congregation in Oakville, which serves the Halton region, including Burlington, will dedicate its new sanctuary in a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m.

The sanctuary, five months in the making, will seat 300 worshippers. The pews will be removable, allowing room for 200 sit-down guests, according to Rabbi Edward Goldfarb of the synagogue.

Special guest at the dedication will be Holy Blossom Temple senior scholar Rabbi Gunther Plaut. There will be a kiddush following the dedication and the regular Shabbat services.

Call 849-6000 for more information.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS

A LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE
SPECIAL HIGH HOLIDAY FAMILY SERVICE
FOR YOUNG FAMILIES
Call Jack Orenstein, 781-3511

The Louis & Sybil Stulberg Annual Lectures
Weekend of Sept. 13 & 14

Guest Speaker:
DR. GERSHON WINER
Dean, Yiddish Faculty, Bar Ilan University

Theme:
"YIDDISH WRITINGS AND WRITERS"

1. Sat., Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m. - Pulpit Lecture
2. Sat. 12 noon - Study Luncheon by reservation: 781-3511
   1 p.m. - Lecture:
   "High Holiday Themes in Yiddish Literature"
3. Sun., Sept. 14, 10 a.m. - Lecture:
   "Eretz Yisroel and the Writings of 3 Masters: Chaim Grade, Abraham Sutzkever, Bashevis Singer"

To mark the 100th Anniversary of the Birth of
DAVID BEN-GURION

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
proudly welcomes

DR. AVRAHAM AVI-HAI
World Chairman-United Israel Appeal, Keren Hayesod

Thurs., Sept. 18, 8 p.m.

Topic:
"BEN-GURION AND HIS VISION OF THE FUTURE"

Lectures open to the Public *No Admission Fee*

The family of the late beloved
Max Philip Greenspoon ז"ל
Announces the unveiling of a monument in his memory
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 at 2 P.M.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Adath Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument in memory of
Hilda Gantswig ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 14, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Stashiver Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late beloved
Fanny (Fay) Hershkovitz ז"ל
announces the unveiling of a monument in her memory
SUN., SEPT. 14 at 10 A.M.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
New Fraternal Jewish Association
Section 19
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late beloved
Helen Greenwald ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, September 14 at 10 A.M.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The family of the late beloved
Moses Goldwasser ז"ל
announces the unveiling of a monument in his memory
SUN., SEPT. 14 at 11 A.M.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Farband Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Secular Jewish Association

Celebrate the High Holidays with us

ROSH HASHANAH
at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Branch,
7015 Leslie Street (North of Steeles)
Saturday, October 4, 2 p.m.
Children's program for ages 6-10

KOL NIDRE
Sunday, October 12, 8 p.m.
at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Branch
ADULTS ONLY

YOM KIPPUR
Monday, October 13, 2 p.m.
9 Simian Court (Bayview & Cummer)
Children's activities for ages 4-10

Come and see how the High Holidays can be enjoyed in a secular framework.
For further information call 477-3918 or 477-8120.

The Secular Jewish Association wishes the Jewish Community of Toronto a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Organizations and People

BB-Bonds breakfast

Shapiro named honoree

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Dr. Franklyn Shapiro has been named honoree of this year's B'nai B'rith-State of Israel Bonds Breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 28 at Adas Israel Synagogue.

A native of Hamilton, Shapiro received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1944 and returned to open his practice here in 1947. He had served as a medical officer with the RCAF at the Clinton radar station during World War II and took subsequent post graduate studies at South Bend, Ind.

He is the founder of the Wilson Medical Centre, which lists recruit examination for the Canadian armed forces of Hamilton, Kitchener and St. Catharines among its many services. He also serves as medical examiner for the federal ministry of transport, several life insurance companies, and is the former medical director of Macassa Lodge, a municipal home for the aged.

Dr. Franklin Shapiro

Actively involved in the Jewish community for many years, Shapiro is a past chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Hamilton chapter; past president of the Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations; and past president of Temple Anshe Sholom and of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations.

A keen amateur actor, Shapiro was also involved for many years in the Temple Players, the JCC drama group and the Hamilton Players Guild.

Traveling in the Soviet Union a couple of years ago, Shapiro and his wife Rita had the unpleasant experience of being interrogated by police when they attempted to visit a Refusenik in Leningrad.

Of the couple's four children the eldest, Heather, is married and a doctor currently training in obstetrics in Toronto; Bill has a Master's degree in biomedical engineering; David is completing his second year of an MA program in English at Oxford University and Larry is about to enter Berklie School of Music in Boston.

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be writer and poet Howard Stone, who has lectured extensively on contemporary Israel, the Holocaust and other subjects of Jewish concern.

Stone, who holds an MA in English and in Near Eastern studies, has traveled throughout the world studying Jewish communities.

The breakfast takes place 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at Adas Israel Synagogue.

University grads increase in Israel

Figures based on survey results

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
The number of university graduates in Israel more than doubled in the decade between 1974 and 1984, and the over 200,000 holders of university degrees now account for some 8% of the population over the age of 20, according to a recent survey.

The Central Bureau of Statistics, which published the findings of a special review, said that in 1984 there were some 206,000 university graduates in Israel. This figure is 2.1 times that recorded for 1974. The graduates accounted for in the most recent survey include some 130,000 persons with a degree equivalent to a BA, 64,000 persons with a degree equivalent to an MA, and some 11,000 holders of a PhD.

Among university graduates, some 197,000 are Jewish and some 9,000 non-Jewish. Some 85,000 university graduates, some — 41% of the total — are women, the survey showed. Half of the Jewish university graduates in Israel in 1984 were less than 40 years old, and 44% were born in Israel.

The percentage of those originating from Asia and Africa, including those Israeli-born individuals whose parents were born on those continents, reached about 15% (slightly more — some 19% — among BA holders).

The Central Bureau of Statistics said the figures were based on the preliminary results of the survey of colleges and university graduates, conducted by the Bureau between September 1984 and May 1985. The survey covered a representative sample of 15,000 persons selected according to the information obtained during the population and housing census of June 1983.

The percentage of university graduates among adult Jews of African and Asian origin, aged 20 and older, increased from 1.1% in 1974 to 3% in 1984. Among Jews of European and American origin, the increase was from 8.3% to 14.8%, respectively. The percentage of women university graduates increased from 25% in 1961 to 37% in 1974, and to 41% in 1984.

A striking change took place in the breakdown of university graduate according to fields of studies: the total of humanities, social sciences, business and administration increased from 12% for each of these fields in 1961 to some 25% for each of them in 1984. The total of university graduates who received a degree in mathematics and sciences increased from 8 to 13%, respectively.

In contrast, the total of university graduates who received a degree in law, medicine or engineering decreased significantly. Changes in these fields took place mainly between 1961 and 1974, and to a lesser extent in the following decade, the Bureau said.

At BJE-JF&CS talk

Prof. to discuss parenting

TORONTO —
York University professor of psychology Harold Minden will speak on building self-esteem in the young child at the Lipa Green conference centre on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Family Life Education department of the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, the evening is devoted to discussing positive parenting.

Minden, chairman of the Counseling and Development Centre at York is author of: *Two Hugs For Survival — Strategies for Effective Parenting*. His lecture will follow principles explained in the book and derived from an international study he conducted.

Minden says he found that 41% of parents feel like failures and only 22% reported enjoying their parental role. To enable more parents to appreciate their role, Minden says he will discuss such topics as developing patience and stress management; the difference between discipline and punishment; how to develop a one-to-one relationship; and the central role of hugs and affection that set the climate for growth and development.

Minden, who conducted workshops at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry for 10 years, is writing a book on stress management, and completing another on fatherhood. They are: *Alternatives to Valium — Strategies for Stress Management;* and *Are Fathers Really Necessary?*

He is a consultant to TV Ontario on the development of educational programs, and set up the first centre in a Canadian university for students with learning disabilities.

Minden adds that he is also clinical consultant to the Canadian Olympic gymnastic and women's field hockey teams.

Admission to the lecture is $3 per person or $5 per couple. For more information, call the Board of Jewish Education at 633-7770; or Jewish Family & Child Service at 638-7800.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
Abraham Nisker ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 14, 2:30 p.m.
Dawes Rd. Cemetery
Radomer Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE LIVING JEWISH SPIRIT
Rabbi Reuben Slonim, president
HIGH HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
First Unitarian Centre, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Avenue Rd.)
Rosh Hashanah: Fri., Oct. 3, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Yom Kippur: Kol Nidre, Sun., Oct. 12, 8p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Mon. aft., Oct. 13, Yizkor, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Meaningful sermons, relevant readings
Music by Harvey Silver, Organist and Soprano: Rosa Antony
For information and seating call 789-0101.

HOW JOYOUS TO BE JEWISH
Kehillat Shaarei Torah
2640 Bayview Ave., Willowdale
at Fifeshire Road South
an Orthodox Synagogue between
York Mills and Highway 401
Eliot B. Feldman, Rabbi
During construction of
our permanent synagogue,
High Holy Day Services
will be held at
Windfields Junior High School
375 Banbury Road
Our business office is located,
and weekly Shabbat Services are
being held in the Educational Wing of
Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Road.
The temporary office tel. # is 444-5444.

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
789-3213
SLICHOT
Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:45 p.m.
Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet
noted scholar, will speak on
"WILL JUDAISM SURVIVE?"
"The Sanctity of Unity vs. The Idolatry of Pluralism"
Slichot Services to follow at 12:30 a.m.
"INSIGHT TO INCITE"
by Rabbi Elliott Diamond
Mon. nights, 8:30 p.m. - Sept. 15, 22, 29
A series of study sessions to examine and explore the concepts, customs and laws of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

בתי הכנסת המאוחדים באמריקה
UNITED SYNAGOGUE HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL
Former Day School Students (Grades 8-12)
Commencing Sept. 15th 1986
Outstanding Faculty
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Courses: (in Hebrew; some lectures in English):
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Beth Sholom 783-6103
Beth Tikvah 221-5083
Beth Tzedec 787-0381
United Congregational
(Beth David-B'nai Israel-Beth Am) 633-1338
Registration and information; contact Cantor Kirshblum 635-5340

Organizations and People

Emunah to hold big bazaar

TORONTO —

Emunah Women of Toronto will be holding its annual bazaar and boutique sale on Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave. Proceeds from Emunah's largest fund raising program of the year will go to a new project as well to existing ones.

Emunah's support focus this year is the newly built Tiberias Religious High School for Girls. The 200 female students, drawn from the Galil region, will live at home, while pursuing their studies. Emunah has made the commitment to provide equipment for the school.

"At the same time, we must meet our existing and ongoing obligations to many schools, dormitories and day care centres throughout Israel," said Emunah publicists Judy Lazaar and Annie Romberg.

The bazaar will feature: a $500 door prize; bargains in clothing for all the family, including new designer dresses, sportswear, robes and tops; new comforters from $12; haircuts for $4; cut-price household goods, gifts and books; silk scarves, leather purses and jewelry, all at discount prices.

Refreshments will include ethnic foods and baked goods.

Admission is $1. Children with an adult are admitted free. Parking is free.

Vendor space is still available. For more information, phone the Emunah office, (416) 635-9847.

Police won't answer pre-recorded messages

TORONTO —

The Metropolitan Toronto Police has announced that the force will no longer respond to communications received from automatic pre-recorded messages to the 911 emergency number.

Many of these systems, intended to automatically access the 911 emergency number to advise police that a burglar alarm has been activated, often malfunction and do not adequately serve the purpose for which they are sold, police said in a statement.

"It has been our experience that a great number of these false alarms received by our communications centre are the result of these systems," the police statement said.

The false alarms cause unnecessary police investigations and take up the time and efforts of police personnel who would otherwise be serving the public in more useful ways — all at considerable expense to the citizens of this community, the statement added.

"Members of the public are cautioned accordingly and advised to place no reliance upon such systems as a means of obtaining police response to their premise(s)," police said. "Your best protection in the instance of an intrusion into your home or place of business is a personal telephone call using the 911 emergency number."

High court rules in favor of mixed seating in schools

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Girls and boys may sit together, after all, on the benches of a religious school in the Ramot neighborhood in Jerusalem — despite a ministry of education directive to separate the sexes, the High Court of Justice has ruled.

The court has issued an "order nisi," which obliges the ministry and the principal of the school to explain within 15 days why they would not reverse their decision to separate the sexes at the request of parents who opposed the separation.

The separation order was issued at the end of the last school year, following the holding of a referendum among the parents. But the appellants argued that the decision was made as a result of growing radicalism within the national religious public, and of an unauthorized statement by the parents committee that many of the parents backed the separation.

The appellants argued that the referendum was conducted hastily, with only half of the parents receiving it. Moreover, the parents maintained, because the school always had mixed education, any changes in its character required a vote by an absolute majority. A matter of such importance, said the parents, should be decided in a secret ballot, without the intervention of the education ministry or the school principal.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
ISIDORE L. YANOFSKY
beloved husband of Goldie
and devoted father of
Laeah Cukier, Samuel & Myer Yanofsky
will take place
Sunday, September 14 at 12 noon
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Shaar Sholom Section
(North of Hwy. 7, off Dufferin)
Family & friends are invited to attend.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
(Conservative)
Two locatons:
NEW MARKHAM THEATRE
(Warden & Hwy. #7)
NORTHVIEW HEIGHTS AUDITORIUM
(Bathurst-Finch)
Rosh Hashanah: Oct. 4, 5
Yom Kippur: Oct. 12, 13
FREE CHILD CARE
EASY PARKING
FAMILY SEATING
RESERVE NOW
731-8458
Am Echad Congregation
8038 Yonge St. (Royal Orchard)

The Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary
and
The Programme in Gerontology
University of Toronto
present
A SYMPOSIUM ON WOMEN AND HEALTH AGING: CHANGES & CHALLENGES
Tuesday, September 16
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
O.I.S.E. AUDITORIUM, 252 Bloor Street West
Registration at the door: $20
Refreshments and Luncheon included
For further information call 586-8290

UJA CAMPAIGN LIFE-LINE

All eyes are focused on Ron Appleby, Toronto Jewish Congress president, who hosted Young Lawyers evening. With him are Alan Winer, Judy Laxer and Elaine Gortler.

The 1987 campaign got off on a magnificent note with the Advanced Gifts dinner, a good omen of things to come in the months ahead.

The hot news of the moment is the upcoming UJA Community Dinner on **Thursday, October 2** at the Sheraton Centre. Our guests will be **Prime Minister Brian Mulroney** and **Mila Mulroney**. The occasion will mark the first time in nine years that a Prime Minister of Canada will address a major Jewish function.

Dinner Chairman **Phil Granovsky**, expects a huge turnout at this fund-raising evening which has every indication of being the Toronto Jewish community's most auspicious event of the year. Eligibility for attendance is a minimum $500 contribution to the 1987 campaign. Invitations are out, and as space is limited, we suggest that invitees RSVP as soon as possible.

The Sheraton Centre is definitely the place to be on October 2!

* * *

Marshall (Mickey) Cohen, president of Olympia York Enterprises, will be keynote speaker at Outlook '87, the second annual joint program of the UJA Accountants and Lawyers Division, on Monday, September 22.

Following on the success of the initial program last year, the same location and similar format were decided on by the planning committee.

The place--Metro Convention Centre; the time--4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Once again they have succeeded in getting corporate sponsorship for the event from 19 prestigious law and accounting firms.

Honorary Chairmen for Outlook '87 are **Edwin A. Goodman** and **Marvin S. Kates**. Program Co-chairmen are **Leon Bleiwas** and **Murray Perelman**. Their committee includes **Aaron Brotman, Michael Daren, Joan Garson, Robert Harlang, Joel Schachter, Les Scheininger, Jeffrey Shumacher** and **Alan Winer.**

Working with them were Accountants Division Co-chairmen **Carl Goldenberg** and **Lloyd Weiss**; Lawyer's Co-chairmen **Allan Karp** and **Gerry Ross** and Vice-chairman **Earl Miller**.

Admission will be by ticket only. For more information call 635-2883, ext. 190.

* * *

Women's Division has an exciting two-day Boston Study Mission set for September 17 and 18, under the chairmanship of **Susan Goldberg**, who planned and organized the itinerary with a committee of 20.

Highlights include forum participation with faculty and students at Brandeis University; meeting at lunch with **Abram Sachar**, the founder of Brandeis; breakfast at the State House with **Kitty Dukakis**, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts; a viewing of contemporary Israeli art at the Pucker Safrai Gallery, with the colorful owner conducting the tour; a bus tour of Jewish Boston; and more. There will be leisure time set aside for browsing or shopping.

A total cost of $399 Canadian ($70 added for single supplement) includes air fare, accommodation at the Four Seasons Hotel, meals, tours and programs.

A minimum gift of $1,000 to the 1987 campaign is the prerequisite for eligibility to participate.

There are still a limited number of spaces available and anyone interested in joining the mission, should contact Women's Division at 635-2883 **immediately.**

* * *

Ethel Sapera and **Paul Slavens**, Real Estate Division Co-chairmen, have a terrific evening lined up for Wednesday, September 24 at the Lipa Green Building.

This will be the initial program for the division which has been superbly organized this year, thanks to the tireless efforts of the chairmen.

Keynote speaker at the program which begins at 5:00 p.m. and ends at 7:30, is **Bob Proctor**, who is touted as "the foremost motivation speaker in North America."

Seven real estate firms have generously agreed to sponsor the evening for which the Honorary Chairman is **George S. Mann,** Chairman of the Board of Unicorp Canada Corporation. Admittance to Motivation '87 will be by ticket only, due to limited space. For more information, call 635-2883, ext. 103.

* * *

Toronto Jewish Congress president **Ron Appleby** and wife **Bunny**, hosted a Young Lawyer's evening at their home. The informal get-together served as an introduction to UJA for most of the young men and women who attended, said division co-chairman **Alan Winer.**

Appleby informed the gathering of the great variety of services in Israel and Toronto, provided through UJA funding.

* * *

More campaign news next week.

Organizations and People

Elaine Todres seeks solutions

Govt. wants to know problems affecting women

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
If the provincial government is to deal effectively with issues affecting women, the public must let the government know what problems it faces. Acting as a bridge between the two is Elaine Todres.

"I plan on doing a lot of traveling around the province to get input and touch base with community groups," said Todres, who was appointed assistant deputy minister of the Ontario Women's Directorate (OWD) in June. "I have to know what new and emerging issues affecting women there are. The challenge is to come up with creative solutions."

The OWD is an Ontario government agency which works with ministries and other agencies to develop legislation, policies and programs of benefit to women. It reports to Attorney General Ian Scott, minister responsible for women's issues.

Prior to her current appointment, Todres was director of the policy and research branch of the OWD. In this capacity, she played a major role in shaping government strategies and policies in the areas of pay equity, child care, job training and family violence.

Todres said it is important that such issues continued to be raised at the cabinet level because they not only benefit women, but families and all of society as well.

She said that while many issues appear to be social issues, they are fundamentally economic in nature. Using wife beating as an example, she said that many times a battered wife doesn't leave home because she is financially dependent on her husband.

"What seems to be social issues, has its roots in economics," she said.

Elaine Todres

As assistant deputy minister, Todres said she will continue to deal with these issues as well as such issues as the elderly. She said this is a concern to her and Ian Scott, minister responsible for women's issues to whom she reports, due to the high percentage of elderly women.

Todres, a founder and past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's Business and Professional Women's Network, praised the Jewish community as a leader in "innovative social services" and said she hopes that the Jewish community continues to come up with "innovative solutions" to help women.

"I hope that the Jewish community will respond to the needs of its women and apply the principles of pay equity in their own organizations," she said, pointing out that legislation dealing with pay equity is slated to be introduced in the legislature in the fall.

"All of us in society have a role to play helping women," said Todres.

* * *

TORONTO —
A major employer association and six Ontario companies have signed agreements with the Ontario Women's Directorate (OWD) to start Change Agents projects in their workplace.

Change Agents is the name of an OWD program designed to encourage innovative employment equity projects in the private sector. The OWD will work with staff of the seven organizations to test and develop creative ideas employers can use to improve opportunities for their female employees.

"The joint ventures represent a new approach to increasing our collective understanding of employment equity," says Ian Scott, attorney-general and minister responsible for women's issues. "The knowledge gained from the Change Agents projects will be shared with other companies interested in employment equity and will yield credible examples and ideas which can be used in the private sector."

Several projects will help to recruit and train more women for non-traditional jobs — in road building, as heavy equipment operators and for refinery work. Others will result in development of training video and publication for manufacturers to use to assess their employment practices.

The seven participating organizations are: Consumers' Gas Company Ltd., K.J. Beamish Construction Co., Limited, The Oshawa Group Limited, Sentinel Paving & Construction Limited, Suncor Inc., Westinghouse Canada Inc., and the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The Oshawa Group's project will result in the production of a 20-minute video that will define employment equity and, through a series of vignettes, demonstrate how to ensure that an organization's recruitment system is bias-free. This video will be incorporated into The Oshawa Group's in-house training program for managers and supervisors and will be made available to other employers for training and promotional purposes.

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Organizations and People

Olim Shelanu

Dream a reality for Herman

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Best wishes to **Sharon Herman**, 25, who left earlier this summer to take up a position as program coordinator in Jerusalem's Canada House; a maon (temporary group dwelling) for olim.

Herman was chairman of a Telem — Movement for Zionist Fulfilment — chapter in Toronto, the most demonstration of her Zionist affiliation.

"I'm very excited," she told The Canadian Jewish News. "My dream is becoming a reality. I've been working towards this goal for a number of years."

At 17, she attended Young Judea's Camp Biluim in Israel.

Four years later, she studied at the WUJS Institute in Arad, which provides Israel-oriented Judaic studies for recent university graduates.

She led a student tour from Toronto of Israel two years ago.

Sharon is the daughter of **Jack** and **Ruth Herman**, now of Toronto. The family came here from the North Bay-Sudbury area 11 years ago. She was born in North Bay. "I felt different there, the sole Jewish student among 700," she said. "There was some anti-semitism, too."

The only ultimate home for her, she said, was Israel, where "even the bus drivers and garbagemen are Jewish."

* * *

A belated mazal tov to **Tova Lemon** on her marriage last spring to **Moshe Lemon**, 24, a yeshiva student hailing from London, England. Tova is the daughter of Toronto's **Helen Rubinoff** and **Michael Rubinoff**. She studies at Mechlala, a Jerusalem religious school for women.

Moshe learns at Yeshiva Pachad Yitzhak in the city's Unsdorf neighborhood. In the past seven years he started there, he told The CJN, he has made a network of friends and acquaintances.

The Lemons were on a visit to Toronto recently.

Lemon advises would-be olim to "try it out first" before making the decision to move to Israel. "You may have lots of idealism, but will it survive day to day living?

"You have to live with the people, try to speak their language, and then think over very carefully if it is all worth it."

Has it been worth it for them?

"Yes, very much so," he said.

* * *

A yasher koach (well done) to former Torontonian **Eli Munk**, for his recent publication in the Jerusalem Post's international edition of an article explaining traditional Judaism's view of democracy.

Munk is the author of the 2-volume Aqeidat Yitzhak, a condensation and translation into English of the work of a leading medieval biblical commentator. Munk wrote the work after his retirement and aliya to Jerusalem several years ago.

God alone is the ultimate judge of man and society, Munk writes in his article. If the will of the people comes to be pitted against His laws for mankind, the latter always have priority. "Any failure by our application of justice will be rectified by Him," Munk concludes.

* * *

In 1985, a total of 405 Americans left to live in Israel, while many times that number of Israeli residents left, according to a report in the Jerusalem Post. "The benefits of Israeli culture simply do not compensate for the lure of the West's free enterprise system," observes writer Shlomo Maoz.

"Here the economy is controlled by the government or one or another of its arms . . . (it) decides what to produce, where to do it, how much profit is allowed, how much workers should be paid, who is eligible for capital, or government aid, and a million other issues.

"All the moves are determined ahead of time."

The government, lacking long range plans, Maoz adds, can reverse its own directions, let alone lesser enterprises, through sudden policy changes in taxes, exchange rates or budget. "Real entrepreneurs are discouraged," he claims.

Sharon (centre) and parents Ruth and Jack Herman help celebrate her aliya at bon voyage party arranged by her Telem associates.

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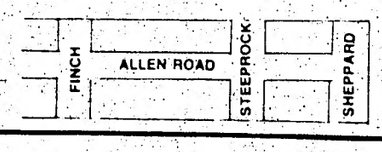

Ontario will gain four seats

New electoral districts planned for north Metro

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The expanding Jewish community north of Metro Toronto will be subdivided into new federal electoral districts and Ontario will gain four new seats if recommendations proposed by the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission are approved by the federal government.

The redistribution, if approved, would bring the number of ridings in Ontario to 99 from 95. Only seven federal ridings in Ontario would remain untouched.

Almost all the rest of the existing ridings would change by boundary or name to reflect population growth and movement shown in the 1981 census.

Markham affected

In the sprawling districts of Simcoe South, York North and York-Peel north of Metro Toronto, the commission recommends an additional district be created because of the large population in the area.

Markham would combine the towns of Markham and Whitechurch-Stouffville and the riding of York North would include the towns of Aurora, Richmond Hill and Vaughan and the southerly portion of the Township of King. The size of Simcoe South would be reduced by the proposed creation of the riding of York-Simcoe.

The commission will hold public hearings on its proposals in November and December before drafting its report to Parliament. MPs will then have an opportunity to examine the changes and send their comments back to the commission.

Once approved, a 1-year waiting period is imposed to allow the chief electoral officer time to distribute new maps and train new returning officers. If a federal election were called before the end of the 1-year period, existing boundaries would be used.

In Metro, the commission recommended that the existing riding of Trinity be divided among three other districts, Parkdale-High Park, Spadina and Rosedale. Rosedale would also pick up the southeast corner of St. Paul's.

The west boundary of Eglinton-Lawrence would be altered by the addition of an area bounded by Highway 401, Culford Rd. and Flamborough Dr. The area immediately south and north of Lawrence would be added to York South-Weston.

York Centre would be extended east to the east branch of the Don River and Don Valley West would be renamed Don Valley South.

Shabbaton planned by NCSY

TORONTO —

A junior regional Shabbaton will be hosted by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth Sept. 26-28 at Bnai Torah Synagogue here and all Jewish youngsters in Ontario and Quebec in grades 5-8 have been invited to attend.

The staff of advisors and leaders have put together a program tailored to the specific needs of this age group including traditional Shabbat experience, music, sports activities, NCSY has announced.

For general and scholarship information, contact Rabbi Nosson Westreich at his office (416) 782-3117 or at his home (416) 886-2385 or contact local NCSY chapters.

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Organizations and People

To create enlightened consumer

Course focuses on gems

TORONTO — Creating an enlightened consumer is the purpose of the new 5-week course How To Look at Gemstones being offered next month at the Canadian Jewellery Institute, according to instructor Olive Frame.

"There are some basic principles in choosing a gemstone, whether it's a diamond, pearl or amethyst, that can be of inestimable value to the layman," the professional gemmologist told The Canadian Jewish News.

"In addition to these," she said, "the course offers a good opportunity for fashion conscious consumers, collectors and hobbyists to obtain in-depth and hands-on information on gemstones."

Frame will conduct classes at the institute, 1491 Yonge St., once a week beginning Tuesday, Oct. 14. Three-hour morning and afternoon classes will be held Tuesdays; evenings, on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 15. Cost is $75 before Sept. 25 (with a $35 deposit) and $90 afterwards.

The course will include:

• The identification, origin and care of 25 of the most popular gem types and their varieties.

• Diamond grading terminology.

• Myths and legends associated with different gemstones.

• Man-made gems.

• Principles of purchasing gems.

• Determining gem value.

"Students will also have the opportunity to examine sample stones in some practical study sessions," said Frame.

Frame studied her craft while residing in Tokyo with her banker husband from 1977-81. She took theory courses from the Gemmological Institute of America — lectures in English were simultaneously translated into Japanese — and did identification and laboratory work through the facilities of internationally renown Canadian gem merchant Randy Park.

While professional expertise in gemmology is a long acquired skill, a retail purchaser can become relatively astute and knowledgeable in a short time, said Frame.

For more information, phone Frame weekdays 8-10 a.m. at 485-7796. Her mailing address is PO Box 548, Postal Station R, Toronto M4C 4E1.

New look for Yorkville

TORONTO — They'll be dancing in the streets when the Bloor-Yorkville area inaugurates its new look with official ceremonies and a big street party along Scollard St. from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The activities, planned by local merchants and business people, start at the northwest corner of Bloor and Yonge, where the trumpeteers will fanfare the arrival of guests of honor, Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn and Mayor Art Eggleton.

They, in turn, will join Tom Creed, chairman of the Bloor-Yorkville Business Improvement Area in laying the first, decorative granite block, inscribed with the area's logo, into the sidewalk. This will be followed by a procession by VIPs and the public to Scollard St.

At 4 p.m., a second ceremony will take place at the corner of Bay and Scollard, where the VIP guests will release scores of yellow and white balloons to reveal the first of the new street lamps, installed within the Bloor-Yorkville area.

At this point the party begins, with music supplied by CFNY-FM Radio and special appearances by show-business personalities, such as Billy Newton-Davies.

The street will be closed to traffic and handsomely decorated with plants, flowers, balloons and colorful tenting.

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Organizations and People

Step-family culture emerges with divorce

LILLIAN MESSINGER, a senior social worker of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto, discusses the new "step-family" culture that has evolved as a result of the high rate of remarriages of divorcees.

* * *

The past two decades have experienced the most rapid changes in personal and family lifestyles in all history. We are having a hard time readjusting our picture to the reality of how different marriage and the family are today. In 1983, Statistics Canada reported that 40% of Canadian marriages end in divorce, leading to grave concerns that the institution of marriage was outliving its purpose.

However, there is some reassurance in that the divorcing population has not been disenchanted with marriage as a desirable form of family, since over 75% of divorced persons remarry three to five years after divorce.

Mental health professionals are experiencing a culture lag between services offered and services required to meet these changing needs. We are faced with the challenge of reassessing traditional views of family structures in order to understand, accept and develop services that meet the different kinds of lifestyles in which our children are growing up today.

Approximately 65% of mothers are employed outside the home. This leaves many "latch-key" children with inadequate daycare and after-school facilities. Approximately 15% of all Canadian families are single parent households, and this percentage is increasing rapidly. Nearly 500,000 children have experienced parental divorce over the last 10 years, and approximately one out of every 10 families are families of remarried partners. Reports indicate that in one out of every four marriages, at least one of the parents has been married for the second time.

These recent statistics on remarried families indicate that society is faced with the responsibility of recognizing that step-family culture has emerged and is now full grown. It can no longer be viewed as deviant, but rather as a new stage in a more complex family cycle.

Although marriage is a legal contract which can be terminated, parenting is a biological bond which is permanent. When the marriage breaks up, the family unit is disorganized, not broken. The family members remain the same but now live in a different form of family. The remarried family becomes an extended family with different membership, remaining linked to a former family through biological ties. When partners who have children divorce and remarry, children acquire four parent figures, eight grandparent figures, in addition to step-siblings and half siblings.

Given that two people have agreed to end their marriage, what can be done to ensure that they will do so in a constructive and cooperative manner rather than destructive with lingering hostility? Parents sometimes reach a point where living together becomes destructive. It is essential for these separating partners to be able to understand what has happened between them in order to bring some closure or resolution to the marriage breakdown. Otherwise, unresolved feelings about the marriage can result in hostility being projected onto their children, or carried into another marriage.

Louis Nizer, in his book, My Life in Court, reported that "all legislation evokes intense feelings of animosity, revenge and retribution. But none of them in their most aggravated form can equal the sheer unadulterated venom of a matrimonial contest."

Yet our divorce legislation continues to use the adversarial system for working through the divorce process. A growing number of people are recognizing that this system operates against the spirit of mutual agreement. It tends to pit husband and wife against each other, affecting the chances for mutual agreement and co-operation between the parents in arriving at the best plans for their children.

At present, 85-90% of mothers are awarded sole custody, and fathers are demoted to a non-custodial status with visitation access. This creates major loss for the children and the fathers, which can have long-term ill effects.

Fortunately, family law is in the process of change. A growing number of family lawyers and therapists are learning to join forces in a co-operative effort to help couples work through custody decisions.

The Ontario Family Mediation Association offers mediation services as well as training courses to teach lawyers and mental health counselors to collaborate in helping in family disputes. Family mediation service is also available at Jewish Family & Child Service (a United Way agency).

Another way to reduce the stress of divorce and remarriage on children is recognizing that the school system, where children spend so many hours of their time, can be an excellent source of social and emotional support.

A closer home-school partnership should be encouraged. Family counselors can be change-agents in helping to educate teachers to the emotional impact on children of marriage break-up and parental remarriage, as well as keeping both parents posted on their children's progress.

* * *

Following separation, each partner is called upon to perform functions that are new and different. This separate parenting period marks the beginning of a new kind of life, during which each partner needs to move forward with his or her own life. They are now separate parents. Each partner must separate the marital conflict from the right of both parents to remain actively involved with the children so that the children do not lose a parent, nor that either parent lose a child. This can only be accomplished if neither parent burdens or prejudices the child with the problems of the marriage, nor seeks to enlist the sympathy and loyalty of the child to create alienation for the other parent.

This transition is difficult, but it can be even more difficult for children when a parent remarries and the family is once more reorganized into a new family lifestyle with different membership. The remarriage household that is supposed to be like an "instant family" seldom can be instant; it takes time, patience, trust and maturity for members to begin to feel like a real family.

Divorced persons remarry because they want family life and the love and companionship of another adult. Remarriage can fulfil both needs. People need to be prepared for, and accept the complexities and the reality of a former spouse who shared family life, love and children with the partner's present spouse.

Studies indicate that with understanding of what to anticipate, and skills to deal with some of these complexities, remarriages can be a satisfying and fulfilling life experience for the adults, with children who have two loving parental homes.

There are now a growing number of available services that are offering education and preparation as well as counseling for remarried couples and for children of divorce. Their goal is to reach out to the growing population of divorced couples planning to remarry or in a remarriage, and who hope to bring integration to their family by blending of two previous families.

Among such community services are the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, family service association and Jewish Family & Child Service.

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.....*At Jewish Book Fair*.....

Malgorzata Niezabitowska

In 1939 there were 3.5 million Jews in Poland. Today, there are less than 5,000. Tomorrow there may be none. For five long years, one of Solidarity's leading journalists, Malgorzata Niezabitowska and her photo-journalist husband searched the country for these last remaining survivors. Her book *Remnants: The Last Jews of Poland* pieces together the last moments of a 1000-year-old culture that was virtually annihilated in less than 30 years.

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Aharon Appelfeld has been a guest lecturer at Oxford and Harvard Universities and the recipient of many awards, including the Israel Prize. Irving Howe calls him "one of the best novelists alive." Hear Aharon Appelfeld at Jewish Book Fair on Thursday, September 25, 8:30 p.m. $4.00. Call 638-3090

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Organizations and People

Redhaven, Loring just peachy for preserving

Despite a recent hailstorm which ruined the peach crop in several Niagara-area orchards, peaches and all tender fruits (peaches, pears, plums) are in good supply and in excellent quality, reports Foodland Ontario, the provincial government agency which keeps and promotes Ontario crops.

Ontario's freestone peaches (Redhaven and Loring) are available now until mid-September, says Foodland Ontario. And if you are into preserving, "they're the preservers' dream . . . the soft juicy flesh separates easily from the pit, making them ideal for home canning and freezing."

Here are a couple of recipes for preserves.

ONTARIO PEACH CHUTNEY

Tangy Peach Chutney is delicious with cold meats, grilled lamb chops or hamburgers and it does wonders for plain cottage cheese.

- 6 cups coarsely peeled peaches
- 2 cups coarsely chopped peeled pears
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped onion
- 1 cup golden raisins, roughly chopped, juice and grated peel of large lemon
- 2¼ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 cups apple cider vinegar
- 1 container (100 g) crystallized ginger (finely chopped)
- 1 tsp. each of salt and ground ginger
- 1 stick, about 3 inches cinnamon
- 2 tsps. whole white mustard seed
- 1 tsp. whole cloves
- 2 dried whole chili peppers

In large heavy saucepan, combine peaches, pears, onions, raisins, juice and peel of lemon, sugar, vinegar, crystallized ginger, salt and ground ginger. Stir together well. In spice bag or triple thickness 8-inch square of cheesecloth, combine cinnamon, mustard seed, cloves and chili peppers. Tie securely and add to pan.

Bring to a simmer over high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium; simmer, stirring often, right to the bottom of the pan, (especially towards the end of the cooking time) for 1½ hours or until thickened and deep amber color.

Do not overcook or mixture will caramelize.

Remove spice bag; pour chutney into hot, sterilized jars, leaving ¼ inch headspace. Pour thin layer 1/8 inch of paraffin wax over chutney, then another layer of same thickness when first layer hardens.

Makes about 7 cups.

* * *

PEAR CHAMPAGNE JELLY

Make this elegant jelly to serve with chicken or mellow cheeses.

- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 lbs. firm ripe pears
- 1½ cups (approx.) medium-dry sparkling wine
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- ½ bottle (170 ml) liquid pectin

Place lemon juice in large saucepan; peel, core and slice pears adding directly to lemon juice as you slice them. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium-low and cook, stirring often until consistency of applesauce.

Pour into moistened jelly bag suspended over large bowl and let stand until dripping ceases. This will take several hours.

Pour juice into pan, discard pulp. Simmer juice until reduced to about 1 cup. Measure and add enough wine to make 2½ cups.

Return to heat and stir in sugar. Stir over medium-low heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and immediately stir in half bottle of pectin. Stir for exactly one minute.

Pour into sterilized 1 cup jars. Seal with melted paraffin wax. Cover with sterilized lids. Cool and label.

Makes about 3½ cups.

Garage sale correction

TORONTO — The Markham-Unionville chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a garage sale on Sunday, Sept. 28 and not Oct. 31, as listed in Aug. 21 issue of The CJN.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 273 Main St. in Unionville.

For more information call Linda Brown at 477-5855.

Temple helps hungry

TORONTO —

This Succoth will mark the completion of Holy Blossom Temple's first annual cycle of food collections to assist food banks in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

The temple's Committee Against Hunger has worked with the Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, and the Second Harvest and North York Harvest Food Banks.

The committee linked food collection and distribution to the Jewish festivals.

Congregants were encouraged to contribute canned or packed foodstuff on Succoth, which often coincides with Thanksgiving and World Hunger Day.

On Pesach, the congregants were asked to celebrate the words of the Haggadah — "Let all who are hungry enter and eat" — by cleaning their homes of chometz, canned goods and packaged foodstuffs. Over 800 pounds of food was collected.

For Shavuoth, traditionally celebrating the first harvest, members were asked to set aside a portion of their summer garden plots for the hungry. In early September, fresh produce from members' gardens and local markets will be distributed.

During the spring the temple became a partner congregation in Project Mazon Canada, which asks individuals to contribute 3% of the cost of their simchas to established food charities.

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10th anniversary

Major celebration planned for Project Genesis

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Project Genesis, the Cote des Neiges "storefront" community service and advocacy agency, is 10 years old this year and a major celebration is planned. Coretta Scott King, widow of the Black civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., is scheduled to share the podium with McGill law professor Irwin Cotler at a public event Sept. 28.

A "distinguished" speaker from the francophone community is being sought to complete the panel. The theme of the event (the location has not yet been determined) will be Toward a Coalition for Social Justice. King is president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

A campaign to raise $500,000 to provide Project Genesis with a financial base for its next decade will be officially launched at that time. Plans call for the purchase of a building which, in addition to serving as Project Genesis' headquarters, would house a cafeteria providing cheap meals to the poor and an emergency shelter for battered women, as well as victims of fire or eviction.

Allied Jewish Community Services provided the money which created Project Genesis, and remains its principal benefactor. The budget is supplemented by provincial and federal government and foundation grants.

"Project Genesis has developed an international reputation for its unique approach in combatting the deleterious effects of poverty in a multi-ethnic community," said its founder, Jim Torczyner, a professor at the McGill School of Social Work.

Cote des Neiges is a largely low-income, working class immigrant district, home to 38 different ethnic groups. Genesis trains volunteers from this community to advocate for the 10,000 people a year who come to the storefront with problems in such areas as housing, pensions and social services. Legal aid and crime prevention programs are also run by Genesis.

At any given time, 80 to 90 volunteers are working for Genesis, many of them senior citizens. Genesis is run by a locally elected volunteer board, and has a small staff of community organizers.

The guiding philosophy of Genesis is to show the poor, the elderly, the immigrant, the disabled or other disadvantaged groups how to organize themselves to secure their rights — and to discourage dependence on a professional social worker. Of the 19,510 families in Cote des Neiges, 4,525 live below the poverty line and 3,410 are headed by single parents. There is also a high proportion of mainly Jewish elderly.

In the past year, Genesis led the way in the creation of a community council bringing together the various ethnic groups to share a common agenda. (Genesis has organized a multicultural festival for the past nine years, attended by thousands of area residents.)

Project Genesis almost did not come to be. Torczyner's proposal to AJCS for such an agency provoked a community controversy — a clash of very different approaches toward the surprising level of poverty in the Montreal Jewish community.

With a handful of his social work students, Torczyner a couple of years earlier had initiated the Jewish Organizing Project to determine the number of Jewish poor, survey the issues concerning them, and help them to organize themselves with non-Jews in the same position to find solutions.

"It was an approach stressing self-help and self-determination for the poor, outreach — rather than waiting for the poor to come to the community — and coalescing with non-Jews on common issues," said Torczyner.

"The Montreal Jewish community was strong, but it was not representative of all its components. The poor had not had a say in community policy since the death of the Jewish labor movement. This is not something AJCS wanted to be told."

Twenty percent of Montreal Jews were found by the students to live below the poverty line, according to the 1971 census. They also found that many of these people felt alienated from the existing community structures and were not getting the services they required. A more accessible type of social service organization was the answer, according to the JOP.

Funding for Torczyner's storefront agency proposal did not come easily from AJCS. A war of words ensued when Torczyner charged that AJCS reneged on a promise to provide the money to establish Project Genesis. Torczyner took AJCS to rabbinical court on the grounds that the federation acted like a government but was not accountable to its constituents.

Torczyner was regarded by the most of the community leadership as, at best, a minor nuisance, and, at worst, an abrasive individual — a young American at that — with subversive notions.

AJCS agreed to set up a task force, headed by lawyer Oscar Respitz, to study the feasiblity of funding Genesis. Project Genesis was born in June, 1976, with a federal government grant, and operated out of synagogues and Torczyner's office. When AJCS eventually approved its funding one year later, Genesis moved into store space in a rather run-down commercial block on Victoria Ave., south of Van Horne Ave. — its home ever since.

The choice of the name Genesis signified, said Torczyner, the beginning of a new relationship between the Jewish poor and the community establishment. "Project Genesis was the first Jewish social service organization in Montreal not created by the leadership of AJCS, but by the grassroots. It was the first to openly conflict with AJCS, and the first to win."

Ten years later, Torczyner describes the relationship between Genesis and AJCS "very, very good." One need only look at who is chairing Genesis' fund raising efforts to get an idea of how much respectability Genesis has gained. They include Sandra Kolber, Barbara Bronfman and Twinkle Rudberg. A Genesis representative sits on AJCS's Council on Aging and Housing Committee. Torczyner himself represents Jewish Family Services on the Snowdon CLSC board. For the current year, AJCS provided approximately $94,000 of Genesis' $140,000 budget.

Torczyner believes that the existence of Project Genesis is one of the main reasons that Cote des Neiges has avoided racial tensions, despite its mixed population.

As much as anything else, Genesis has succeeded by instilling a sense of "good neighborliness" in the district.

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Organizations and People

The ideal candidate

Student answers call to be mohel in Winnipeg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — During the past four years, mohel Dr. Aubie Diamond has built a good reputation and the response has been great. "There was a void in the city and people have accepted me gladly," he said.

For almost 30 years, Pinchas Charloff had served Winnipeg and nearby Jewish communities as a mohel. When ill health forced him into retirement in 1980, there was no obvious successor. The situation was confused for almost two years, until medical student Diamond answered the call.

Interested in obstetrics and gynecology at the time, he had applied to spend 10 weeks working with Dr. Richard Boroditsky, an obstetrician who was doing all the milah by that time.

"Dr. Boroditsky was doing the medical part but he couldn't do the religious part," said Diamond. "He had a rabbi with him. "Ideally, the community needed a person who could do both. Dr. Boroditsky asked if I would be interested and I accepted."

Diamond was the ideal candidate — an observant Jew with a medical background. A graduate of Ner Yisrael Yeshiva, he is one of the gabbaiim at the Chavurat Tefillah Synagogue and he and his father, Dave Diamond, are the Orthodox shul's official chazanim on Yom Tov.

Diamond began training for his new role in March, 1982. In Winnipeg, he learned the medical side of mila from Boroditsky and he studied the halacha involved with Rabbi Charles Grysman, vice-principal of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate. He also trained in Toronto with Drs. Cass, Jessen and Zoberman. Within six months, he was working on his own.

In four years, he has performed about 300 circumcisions. "I'm much busier in the spring," he noted. "People seem to plan their children for right after the winter. The rest of the year is hot and cold."

Among the highlights have been the bris Diamond performed on his own son, Daniel, a couple of sets of twins he was called in on and his work with Rabbi Avraham Altein, Winnipeg's Lubabvitcher rebbe, in circumcising Russian immigrants.

He has done brit milah as far afield as Calgary and Kenora, Ont., and a couple from Estevan, Sask., drove in to have him do a bris in his house.

"A bris should be done during daylight hours," Diamond said. "It's a mitzvah and a person intending to do a mitzvah should want to start as early in the morning as possible.

"Therefore, most brit milah are done first thing in the morning. I'll do some in the evening for convenience if I have more than one in a day. I have to work a full day."

The licence plate says it all for Dr. Aubie Diamond. [Ron Saban photo]

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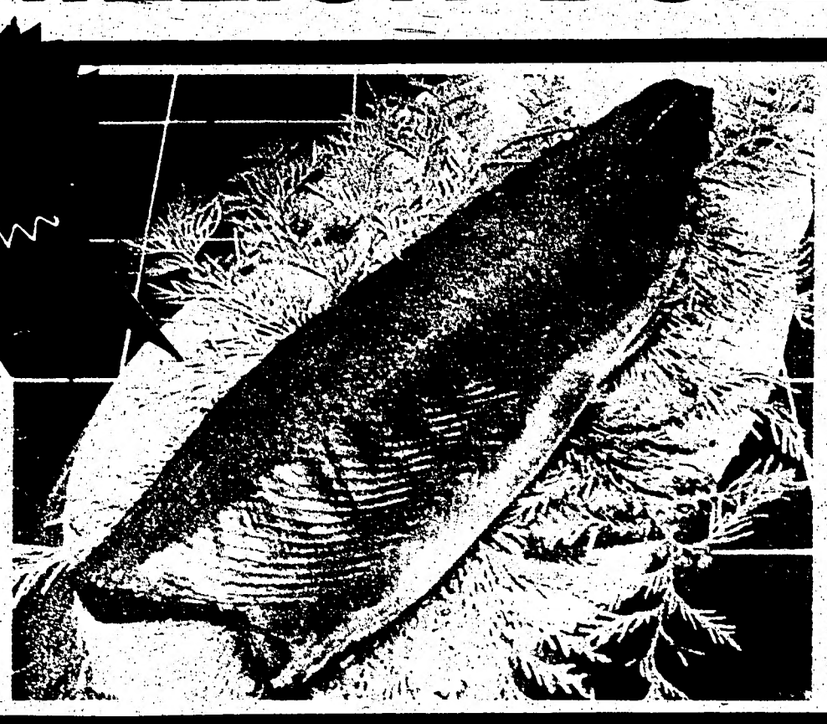

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They pay off handsomely for Brad Gilbert

Memory, concentration advised for tennis wins

By
MARVIN GLASSMAN

TORONTO —

Tennis players take note. The key to winning a match may be based more on memory than a great serve or a powerful backhand.

American Brad Gilbert can testify to that. The 25-year-old native of Piedmont, Calif., has had an outstanding year thus far, winning three tournaments.

"My idea of relaxation is to memorize the sports results from a local paper, and that had helped my game," said Gilbert, who was in Toronto to participate in the $375,000 Player's International Canadian Open Tennis Championships at York University National Tennis Centre. "The way I relax is the same way I play tennis. I concentrate on the court on every shot and try to hang in tough."

His concentration has paid off handsomely thus far in 1986. Despite three victories in 1985, he was never able to beat players ranked in the top 10. At his first Masters tournament in January, Gilbert was given little chance to advance past John McEnroe, who he had never beaten in seven attempts.

Yet he defeated McEnroe 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 and shocked Mac into a 6-month leave from tennis. Gilbert further proved his win was no fluke by defeating three more members of the top 10 — Jimmy Connors, Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd en route to winning the Memphis Grand Prix event. In addition he won tournaments in New Jersey and Tel Aviv to raise his ranking to #14 in the world, earning $800,000 thus far in his 4-year professional career.

But Gilbert was less than outstanding at the Player's International. The 7th-seed was upset in the third round by Bud Schultz 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 after defeating Glen Layendecker 6-4, 7-6(7-5). In his match against Schultz, Gilbert could not put his first serve in over the last two sets.

"I realize that beating Gilbert was a good win for me and a bad loss for him," said Schultz after the match. "Brad is just tough to play. After you place an excellent drop shot on him, he comes back with a winner. Gilbert's passing shots and concentration make him one of the best volleyers in tennis."

Gilbert was one of three Jewish players at the Player's International. In other action, 38th-ranked Aaron Krickstein of Detroit beat Ulf Stenlund 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 before losing to champion Boris Becker 6-2, 6-1 in the second round. Amos Mansdorf of Israel, ranked 84th, defeated Ricardo Acuna 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 before losing to Robert Seguso 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in round 2.

In doubles action, Gilbert teamed with Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek defeating Mansdorf and England's Colin Dowdeswell 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 before losing in the second round to Layendecker-Michibata 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Krickstein did not play in the doubles tournament.

Despite his early exit from the tournament, Gilbert earned $4,800 and tuned up his game for the U.S. Open in September. His fine play has earned him a lot of recognition and support.

"I don't think my game has changed over the years," said Gilbert. "The main difference is that I feel confident of beating every player I meet since I won over McEnroe. I still want to improve my game — having a better second serve — but I don't want to pressure myself by setting up superior goals like winning the U.S. Open in 1986. I love tennis and will stay in the game as long as I can."

A silver medalist at the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Israel, Gilbert and his family have been active in the organized Jewish community. He often gives exhibitions to benefit the community, such as in 1982, when he performed for Maccabi Canada in Montreal during the Player's International tournament.

His sister Dana, currently in real estate, was on the women's professional tennis circuit for six years, winning the 1978 U.S. clay courts championship as a wild card. In addition, she won the gold medal in singles at the 1977 Maccabiah Games and another gold medal in mixed doubles at the 1981 Games. Gilbert's father Barry is an active fund raiser with Jewish Family Services in Oakland.

Currently the best Jewish tennis player in the world, Gilbert began playing tennis at 5 and attended Foothill Junior College where he won the California Junior singles championship. During 1982, his last year as an amateur, Gilbert finished second in the NCAA singles championship. Recently, he was named to the 1986 U.S. Davis Cup team in recognition of his outstanding year.

DROP SHOTS... Amos Mansdorf of Israel is currently finishing a 2-year stint in the army due to terminate in late 1986. Mansdorf, named recently to Israel's Davis Cup team, is a product of Israel's booming Tennis Centre... In recognition for winning Wimbledon for the second consecutive year, Boris Becker was named Israel's Man of the Year for 1986... Aaron Krickstein is the grandson of a rabbi.

Brad Gilbert is the top-ranked Jewish tennis player.

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Fashion

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Mother a key influence

Young designer likes the feminine look

By
LORI SMITH

For Suzanne Fratschko, fashion is an individual thing varying from designer to designer and consumer to consumer. But for her it is feminine.

Fratschko, 22, a recent graduate of the apparel design program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, explains that she had had a lot of difficulty in the last few years accepting the unstructured, oversized garments that have been so popular.

"On the whole I don't think they are very flattering. In all of my designs I have always tried to bring out some feminine quality. I try to accent the waist, back, bust, neck or legs. I never try to hide the figure under some kind of architectural looking garment."

This year she has created a number of very feminine garments including a day dress that features a very fitted, boned bodice, a long, full skirt and deeply V-ed back; a suit with a long, lean skirt that trumpets out into a godel at the centre back and a jacket with a peplum and full lef-of-mutton sleeves, and an evening dress that features dolman sleeves beaded with white pearls, a fitted bodice and a bared back.

Fratschko says that she has always been interested in fashion. Her mother is very talented and throughout her childhood designed Fratschko's clothes and often even made the fabric. As a result she has been a key influence on her daughter's choice of career.

However, Fratschko explains that she originally didn't have the courage

Ryerson gave her confidence

to try to go into fashion design. Instead she opted to go to university and study elements of design and chemistry.

"I was going to go into the chemistry of textiles but I hated it. So finally I convinced myself to apply to Ryerson and try to get in and it was the best thing I ever did."

She says that Ryerson gave her the skills and confidence to say "I can create something that looks good and that people will buy."

She says that she gets a lot of inspiration from music and color. For example she and her mother went to the opera and many of the costumes were fitted and feminine.

"It inspires me to use a particular color, detail and silhouette in a garment."

And while no one designer influences her she does get a great deal of inspiration from the Geiger of Austria line.

"I love all their fabrics and their use of texture. They use a lot of cotton, lace and wool. And their prints are so cheerful and colorful without being gaudy. So from their line I pick up on particular details and carry on with them."

Fratschko says that a designer must keep the market they are creating for in mind when they work.

"What makes something commercially successful varies from market to market. For women between the ages of 22 and 40 you have to be aware of their insecurities they have about their figures and create a design that flatters, whether the women is skinny or heavy.

"Then if you use the colors and fabrics that are popular that season, you have a product that will sell."

She says that in the last five to 10 years the Canadian fashion industry has grown, but changes still need to occur. Canadian consumers must become more aware of fashion and more liberal in their attitudes toward it. Investors must learn to take some risks.

As for her own future, Fratschko is working with top designer Edith Strauss.

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A gentle rebellion

French intellectuals shed their ties

PARIS —

In a modest and gentle rebellion against this country's sartorial traditions, many Frenchmen have more or less given up that slender sign of conventional formality, the tie.

Every Friday night, for example, a 90-minute television talk show called Apostrophes comes on the air showing a group of authors talking about their latest books.

These intellectuals are the heirs to the great and dignified French Academy, whose 40 members still meet in an antique domed chamber, each of them wearing a white tie, a sword and a long black coat embroidered in green or yellow silk.

On Apostrophes, which is enormously popular in a country that treats its intellectuals like movie stars, many guests wear tweed sports coats without ties, or suits with pastel-colored shirts open at the collar or even — this is the image of the rough-and-ready thinker — a leather jacket with an unzipped front and a shirt with its first button or two undone.

Increased casualness is a global phenomenon, but France is a country that, above all others perhaps, takes its manners and affectations seriously.

Increased casualness a global phenomenon

It is also a place of a historically close marriage between style and power, and that makes an intrusion of casualness that much more conspicuous.

Thus, when the philosopher Bernard-Henri Levy, who, at the age of 37, is a kind of intellectual superstar in this country, a writer of best-selling books, turns tielessness into a personal trademark, he is making a statement.

Levy, sans tie, has paid calls on two French presidents; he attends dinner parties in a sweater and a wrinkled white shirt open at the collar.

"I never did wear a tie," Levy said. "I don't like to be cinched or corseted. Not wearing a tie reflects something of the way I function intellectually.

Any reader of the book review sections of newspapers and magazines in France will know that the great philosophers of the recent past, figures like Jean-Paul Sartre and Raymond Aron, almost always wore ties when they appeared in public.

Now, the writers' standard public costume consists of a work shirt over another work shirt over a T-shirt; a work shirt and a sweater under a long leather jacket, or sometimes a dress shirt and a jacket.

But almost never a tie, as if to wear a tie these days were inconsistent with being a good writer.

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Frenchmen are turning their back on the tie. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

Fashion

McDonagh creations bring back Hollywood heyday

By
LORL SMITH

Designer Pat McDonagh's evening and daywear collections for fall have been influenced by the past.

The garments echo the fashions worn in the 40s and 50s and popularized by Hollywood stars like Katherine Hepburn and Audrey Hepburn. But they also bear the mark of McDonagh's own ineffable style.

From Pat McDonagh, a turtleneck sweater of wool with velvety thread and round shoulder pads. (Ronny Shinder photo)

As one looks through the lines it is hard not to be reminded of Hollywood in its heyday. The daywear collection contains outfits that Katherine Hepburn might have worn in any of her films had they been set in the 80's. The austerity, strength and simple, feminine silhouettes remain but the fabrications are today's.

And the eveningwear collection evokes the glamor, elegance and style associated with the era.

The daywear line begins with a red and purple group in a Spanish fabric. It offers a complete line of coordinates: a big sweater, stirrup pants, turtleneck dress, collarless long cardigan, a long jersey turtleneck sweater, a full skirt in chiffon with a purple lining.

A check group features an ankle length skirt, fitted collarless jacket, short, straight skirt, bolero style short jacket and coat.

The brown and black wool collection contains a very straight jacket with crushed velvet details; a full, yoked shirt, and a fabulous straight, fitted dress that flares at the bottom features—puffed shoulders and sleeves and a black velvet frill down the side.

This is followed by a selection of black velvet garments including a straight, black, crushed velvet suit and a black crushed velvet trench coat that has the look of lamb.

A wool crepe collection in navy, red and cream or navy and white has a Chanel feeling. Besides the expected suit, the group includes a dress with pleating down the front and a placard from the waist up; jodphur pants and a knee-length tunic worn over a pleated skirt.

A type of "army" inspired line follows.

A gray, khaki and black fabric is co-ordinated with black velvet. Here a tunic shirt is shown with a straight, V-yoked skirt and a wide-belted jacket is combined with a short skirt with a black velvet yoke. A coat is double-breasted with a half-belt in back and pleated with velvet inserts.

The final daywear group features black with multicolor brights. The look is young and vibrant. A short sweater is shown with a straight skirt that features a red zipper up the side. A hot pink, rock candy color jacket wraps to one side and a short skirt is worn with a fit and flare jacket.

Coats in the collection include a peplum coat with fake beaver collar and cuffs and a double-sleeve coat that's fitted to the body.

Eveningwear is, however, McDonagh's tour de force. A plain, black jersey dress is decorated with pink lips.

Dresses with black velvet bodices and full lace skirts abound. One gown features a strapless top with a peplum and flowing skirt in yellow satin covered with black lace.

Another simple, velvet sleeveless dress features an enormous bow that can be worn either velcroed onto the back of the dress or loose as a stole.

Some of the most dramatic items are part of the silver lame group. One gown in this collection features bandeau-style pleating at the bust and pleating at the hip giving a body hugging line to a relatively straight dress.

Yet another features the classic wrapped look with a bow on one shoulder. Other items are more casual.

A boxy silver T-shirt and cardigan is comfortable and chic. And as an added bonus the entire group is available in gold.

The eveningwear collection is rounded out with a group of white creations. The standout here is a white riding-style jacket worn over a long-trained skirt.

The Pat McDonagh fall collection of day- and eveningwear is available at better specialty stores including Holt Renfrew's and Lipton's.

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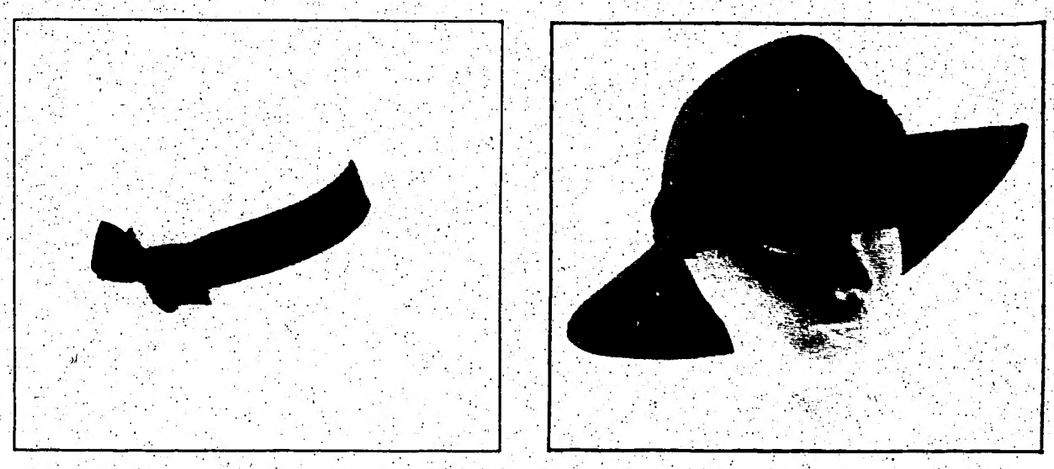

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Fashion

Cardigan, skirt and sweatshirts provide soft options from Alcatraz. (Kwoi photo)

The body is the bottom line

Azzedine Alaia introduces new look for women's fashions

By MICHAEL GROSS

NEW YORK —

When Azzedine Alaia's fashion show blazed through the Palladium it did more than mix uptown and downtown on the 14th Street border.

It helped officially introduce a new look in women's fashion. The tiny Tunisian has put the glovelike fit back into women's clothes.

For Alaia, the body is the bottom line. At the show, some of the typically anorexic models seemed adrift in his form-fitting designs. The fabric bagged over their lithe figures. They just don't look right in the clothes of the moment. So what?

So say goodbye to the go-go girl and nighty-night to skinny women. Fashion is throwing a curve: thin is no longer in.

The women who look best in these fashions are possessed of a sophisticated curviness that seems to spell the stirrings of a glamorous ripeness.

Our female favorites these days are the two Turners, Tina and Kathleen, Sonia Braga and Madonna: tough, funny, solid and tending oh-so-slightly toward the full-bodied.

New top models? Isabella Rossellini, Lancome's proudly over-30 face, and Paulina Porizkova, the 20-year-old Eastern European Sports Illustrated cover girl who really filled out the Gottex swimsuits she wore in bus shelter ads all over New York last winter.

The 20s witnessed a revolution that is still with us. The artsy crowd decreed that boyish bodies would henceforth be the rage for women. Thin came in and never entirely went out of style.

There was only one significant full-bodied revival between reign of the flapper and that of 60s icons Twiggy and "The Shrimp."

During World War II, fighting morale was apparently bolstered by pinup Lana Turner (or shall we say, her sweaters?), a fixation that reached its apotheosis in the 1950s with Playboy magazine's centerfolds.

Marilyn Monroe represented the soft side of this zaftig trend and Jane Russell, in her Howard Hughes-engineered brassiere in The Outlaw (1943), the hard.

The 60s weighed in — lightly — with the "youthquake." Jeans blended men and women. The ideal approached malnourishment.

By the 70s, a great many female baby boomers were keeping their figures androgynously trim with exercise and dieting. Sportswear took off.

But even as body consciousness rose, the visual messages used to sell clothes approached the wan reaches of healthy. And mid-decade, fashion photography and advertising revealed a strange new twist to the feminine ideal.

Whether because men were afraid of "liberated women" or women were afraid of aging, it was, however briefly, the time of the teenage model.

Older women began their comeback with television's Linda Evans and Joan Collins, in whom women saw reflected an acceptable maturity.

More models maintained their careers beyond the age of 30 and became the industry's high earners.

Agencies opened fast-growing divisions for older models. Cosmetics firms came up with lines geared toward an older customer as well, using 30- and 40-year-olds in their beauty campaigns. And where there's maturity, there are curves.

But fashion wasn't quite ready for this. It developed a split personality. Some designers dressed women for success.

Others plundered pop fashions of the 1960s, often for women who had had their heyday during that decade and were recycling their past, perhaps even trying to re-create it as a totem against encroaching middle age.

These pop creations, sometimes shown on sexually ambiguous models, arrived on the scene at the same time as the staid Italian collections that put women into what was practically men's wear.

It was no wonder that people seemed ambivalent about their sexuality. Women wore suits and men were known to don skirts; sex itself seemed threatened.

But the pendulum appears to have swung as far as it could. A new femininity is appearing.

Some of the popular styles that are accompanying it are classic of the past: flat flats and higher high heels, cashmere sweaters and fake jewels, Kelly bags, Hermes scarfs, and subtly evolving designs for toned, womanly bodies from Chanel, Alaia, Karl Lagerfeld, Thierry Mugler, Claude Montana, Emanuel Ungaro, Valentino and, in America, Donna Karan, Jackie Rogers and Diane Pernet.

Even the clothing that has recently become trendy among younger women — Madonna's tight, see-through lace, Cyndi Lauper's flounces, and big shirts worn over stirrup pants — looks its best on full bodies.

Those bodies no longer seek camouflage. The new healthy woman — whether 24 or 40 — demands the styles of the curve comeback.

And she is not necessarily dressing sexy just to please men.

"Sisters," as Aretha Franklin and Annie Lennox sing, "are doin' it for themselves."

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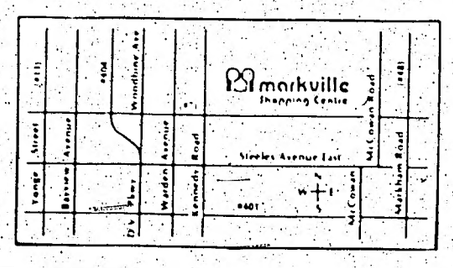

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Fashion

A 2-piece outfit in white leather. The skirt, with a slanted double fringed hem, has a side closing. The wrap top, with raglan sleeves, is trimmed in gold leather and rhinestones. From Roger Edwards.

Classic look from Roger Edwards

By
LORI SMITH

Designer Roger Edwards describes his leather and suede creations as comfortable, wearable, classic garments.

His fall collection lives up to that description

Edwards says he doesn't think that fashion should be taken too seriously.

"It worries me when people become too engulfed in it. Fashion is not that important. It's not life or death."

His own designs bear the mark of this insouciance. They are simple, minimal, casual clothes that are meant to last for more than one season.

This fall his line has a loose, oversized look. Each garment in both men's and women's collections has "lots of leather."

He offers a number of seperates including bomber jackets, fringed jackets, straight slim skirts, pants and tops including suede sweatshirts. Standout items include a white, leather tuxedo look outfit complete with cumberbund and a hand-fringed jacket with an eagle hand-painted on the back in gold.

"Traditionally, people don't wear white leather in winter. They don't think it's a good idea. But this season I was inspired by bright colors."

Due to that inspiration he created a collection of lower priced seperates in yellow, pink, green and blue. These hip, casual jackets, pants and other items are manufactured in Toronto by Olympic Leather Fashions.

Edwards has also created a number of garments in blue denim leather and many handpainted designs.

A wide selection of basic black and brown pieces are available.

Edwards' designs are sold in Beverly Hills, New York City, Boston and Philadelphia as well in Canada. He boasts a number of famous clients including Lionel Ritchie, who sported Edwards' suede sweatshirt when he posed for the cover of People magazine.

Roger Edwards designs are available at Joy Cherry, Lourden Taylor, Rego and his own showroom at 339 Queen Street.

Designer strives for elegance

Elegant, sophisticated clothing is the trademark of Hilarie McNeil-Smith, a recent graduate of the fashion design program at Sheridan College.

McNeil-Smith, 46, was a registered nurse with a passion for arts up until a few years ago when she participated in a wearable art show.

"I did a nightgown that looked like an evening dress. Then I took night courses in pattern making and fashion drawing and decided that I really liked it, so I looked further into entering a full-time course."

She was accepted into the 2-year program at Sheridan and now that its completed, she is contemplating opening her own 1-of-a-kind business.

She says that she likes to design ladylike, feminine, unique, quality garments and admires the work of designers Oscar de la Renta and Jacqueline de Ribe. She says that the elegant work of the latter has particularly influenced her.

McNeil-Smith explains that she is not in to the big, loose fit, but prefers a fitted silhouette.

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Fashion

This cashmere jacket with wool jersey pants and top are part of the Genny collection at Ira Berg. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

Sophistication governs season

There is a renewed focus on quality, craftsmanship and design for fall.

Whether it be apparel or accessories, a sophisticated sense of style governs the season. Bold, modern and sculptural shapes make a strong statement in luxurious fabrics for ready-to-wear and outerwear. Jewelry is precious and often of unexpected materials.

There is an emphasis on lightweight, seasonless fabrics such as cool wools, wool sateen and wool jersey for daywear.

Rayon is still going strong, worked alone or combined with wool, silk and other noble fibres.

Patterns are simple, less complex than in seasons past — geometric, ethnic inspired motifs and stark oversized classics; houndstooths, herringbones and glen checks are dominant.

Smooth, lustrous finishes and tone-on-tone texture create subtle distinctive surfaces.

Cool, city neutrals — granite, steel gray, khol, taupe and griege comprise the most directional color palette this season.

Deep vegetable dyes and vibrant jewel tones with an emphasis on emerald, gold, fuchsia and purple appear in head-to-toe or bi-color combinations, adding color to the sober mood.

Coats are back in full swing. Fitted and princess line shapes take precedence in the outerwear market in solid or patterned versions.

Short sporty jackets combine embossed leather and fur and sumptuous full length fur coats evoke drama and luxury.

Inspired by the fitted, feminine shapes reminiscent of 50's couture, sportswear follows the lines and curves of the body.

Broad shoulders pare down as waists and hips become the focal point.

Military influences and clean-lined, structured forms evoke the minimalistic feeling of bauhaus architecture.

Details are used sparingly, enhancing the slick, metropolitan mood of the sportswear story.

Knitwear assumes its place alongside sportswear with lean shapes that are body-conscious but never restrictive.

Fall means

Change. It's one of the things that makes fashion fascinating. New elements are constantly being added while others disappear.

You who have been following fashion for some time know that chemises, unstructured jackets, big shirts, calf-covering skirts and long all-enveloping coats have been around for several seasons — and are still in demand.

What our designers are adding now is more body-conscious clothes, clothes that define the waist and put legs back on view.

Knits are a natural for the new fashions. They cling but they also give. There is a revival of pullovers and cardigans — including twin sets — of classic shape. The turtleneck sweater is a favorite. In black it's the perfect basis to which may be added an infinite variety of separates.

Jackets, like sweaters, are moving closer to the body. Some narrow down from the shoulders to hug the hips. Some are belted. Some have peplums. Others follow the figure all the way, Nehru fashion.

Paradoxically, while jackets are becoming more fitted, pants are becoming wider — Katharine Hepburn style.

As for dresses — an amazing number have inset midriff sections that define not only the waist but the bosom as well.

Coats remain long — almost ankle-length.

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Passover plate and goblet by Miriam Smith.

Two separate art events feature Jewish content

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Two art events this week and next will be of interest to the Jewish community.

From Sept. 11 to the 25th, the North York Arts Council Gallery (7 Edithvale Dr., North York) will be presenting an exhibition of contemporary Judaica by three local artists, entitled It Does Not Have to be Antique to be Judaica.

Works by Hebrew calligraphers Maxine Blendis and Laya Crust, and potter Miriam Smith will be featured.

Smith, who was trained in Israel and at Central Tech. in Toronto, will be displaying candelabra, Passover plates, goblets and traditional but contemporarily designed porcelain pieces with distinct Jewish themes. Smith was the founder in 1971 of the Willowdale Artisans, a North York art collective.

Call Gallery NYAC at 225-4486.

* * *

An art exhibit and sale will be held at the Laurier Gallery (5118 Dundas St. W.) from Sept. 16 to the 19th and will feature works by some of the top names in Israeli and local art.

Most of the proceeds from the sale will go to Ezrath Nashim, a Jerusalem hospital for psychiatric and geriatric treatment and rehabilitation.

Since last year, the Canadian Friends of Ezrath Nashim Hospital, about 30 strong, have been operating from Montreal and Toronto.

According to organizer Lena Shugar, Moshe Ben-Zvoni, Israel's vice-consul in Toronto, and Monte Kwinter, Ontario's consumer and commercial relations minister, will attend the opening of the sale, as will many of the artists.

Works by artists such as Georgia Amar, Dubi Arie, Mirie Toor, Gershon Iskowitz and Kosso Eloul will be showcased.

Ezrath Nashim is famous for its leading research on Alzheimers Disease and other geriatric disorders. All contributions to the Canadian Freinds are tax-deductible and Israel Bonds are accepted.

The Canadian Friends are planning a benefit concert for Ezrath Nashim for Feb. 4 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, in which mezzo-soprano Maureen Forrester and violist Rifka Golani (whose paintings will also be in the art auction) are scheduled to perform.

Call Lena Shugar at 487-7271 or Shula Robin at 630-4253 for more information.

Talley & Son tires reviewer

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Perhaps you remember enjoying Burl Ives' classic portrait of the Big Daddy of the rapacious southern family in Tennessee Williams' *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.*

Or perhaps you can recall getting a thrill out of Lillian Hellman's chilling portrait of another equally malevolent southern family in *The Little Foxes.*

If so, you will doubtless find gripping the unpleasant skeletons that come rattling out of the family closet in *Talley & Son*, playing at the St. Lawrence Centre until Sept. 20.

This family melodrama, by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lanford Wilson, happens to be set during World War II in a small company town in Missouri. But the Talley clan who virtually own the town are as greedy, nasty and neurotic a bunch as any family you'll find in the Williams-Hellman pantheon of no-goodniks.

Their scheming, their lechery and their hypocrisy finally got a bit too tiresome for this reviewer. I kept yearning for a sympathetic character I could identify with.

However, I must admit my interest was held by the magnificent acting of two seasoned Toronto professionals.

It was a pleasure to see Donald Davis, a co-founder of the Crest Theatre in days of yore, portray the curmudgeonly, grasping Scrooge who heads the Talley clan. I'm sure I shall never forget his deliciously vulgar line, "You're slicker than snot on a doorknob."

It is directed at his son and heir, Eldon.

Ken Jones, a stalwart of the Stratford Festival, turns in the finest performance of his career trying to make human this ambivalent character — a skirt-chasing, conniving weakling who yet weeps in heart-break at the news that his son has died in the war.

These two splendid pieces of characterization - one larger than life, the other three-dimensional — compensate for the otherwise dull patches of ranting and wheeling and dealing by the avaricious Talley family.

3-day book prizewinner utilizes novel approach

TORONTO —

Writing his winning entry for the 1985 Three Day Novel Writing Competition was the easiest thing author Marc Diamond did since his bar mitzvah, he said on a recent visit to the city.

Nothing else went as smoothly as writing Momentum for the contest except for the bar mitzvah said Diamond, a professor of theatre arts at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, BC, who was in Toronto to promote his book and the 1986 contest.

Publication of Momentum was the prize Diamond received for winning the contest. The 117-page novel — a political satire of life in Vancouver and British Columbia — has been well received, he says.

Originally from London, Ont., Diamond has a PhD from the University of Toronto, and has lived in cities throughout Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain.

In addition to Momentum, Diamond has also authored Ziggy's Effect, a play produced in several cities. He has also been nominated for the Canadian Authors Award.

To ensure that writer's block does not interfere with the creative process, Diamond surrounds himself with masks and photographs when he writes as stimuli.

The international 3-day novel competition was started by Pulp Press of Vancouver. This year 15 of the some 1,000 competitors wrote their novels at the Canada Pavilion at Expo. The contest was held Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

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Arts

Pomposity, prejudice and stunted horizons are pitfalls

Reviewer continues confessions of policies, attitudes

Rabbi Bernard Baskin, The CJN's regular book reviewer, continues with his "confessions of a reviewer." His regular reviews resume next week.

* * *

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Q - Over the past quarter of a century which books of Jewish interest would you consider most significant or noteworthy?

A - Perhaps I should restrict my choices to works of fiction. The realm of non-fiction is too vast and diffused for such summary evaluation.

The past generation has been an especially rich and creative period for Jewish writers. Consider such names as Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, I. B. Singer, Joseph Heller, Norman Mailer — and many others. Also, during this period there were books translated from other languages that were of inestimable interest and value. Books that stand out in my mind as exciting and memorable include the following:

Night by Elie Wiesel; The Assistant by Bernard Malamud; The Slave by I. B. Singer; Goodbye Columbus by Philip Roth; The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories by Cynthia Ozick; The Pawnbroker by Edward Wallant; The Fathers by Herbert Gold; Exodus by Leon Uris; The Chosen by Chaim Potok; The Yeshiva by Chaim Grade; The Last of the Just by Andre Schwarz-Bart.

Q - What about Canadian Jewish writers?

A - This is a substantial group that includes Leonard Cohen, Matt Cohen, Stanley Freiberg, Phyllis Gotlieb, A. M. Klein, Henry Kriesel, Mordecai Richler, Adele Wiseman — and others not quite as well-known. Unhappily, only few of the novels produced by them will stand the test of time. Perhaps those that will endure include *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravits* by Mordecai Richler, *The Sacrifice* by Adele Wiseman and *The Second Scroll* by A. M. Klein.

Q - Does a reviewer have any perceptible effect on the purchase of books?

A - It is hard to say. Publishers and booksellers seem to think so. For serious readers the reviewer is indispensible. He brings books to their attention which they will eventually want to read — and even buy. It is interesting to point out that Jews buy a greater number of books, in proportion, than any other group in the community.

Q - What is the basic function — or purpose of the reviewer?

A - Certainly to provide information on the subject matter and quality of books. Since the vast majority of my readers, however, will never actually read the books reviewed, it becomes important for the reviewer to beguile and entertain. In this sense the review must stand on its own feet and the reviewer should be regarded as a journalist-essayist whose subject happens to be books.

In the long run the reviewer's entire experience and knowledge is brought to bear on what he is analyzing. He knows that there is a great deal of difference between an eager person who wants to read a book and the bored or tired person who wants a book to read.

Q - What are some of the pitfalls of reviewing?

A - Pomposity, prejudice, stunted horizons and the urge to be witty or clever at the expense of the book and its author.

Q - Is your function as important today as in the past?

A - I realize that reading like prayer remains one of our few private acts. In an age of diminished literacy and a general decline in interest in literature it is necessary to uphold the supremacy of the word. The person who does not read books has no advantage over the person who cannot read them.

Q - Are you getting tired?

A - Certainly. But I have spent more than half of my adult life in discussing books and I am prepared to go on as long as I am able in what I consider to be a humane and inherently Jewish enterprise.

Play to get concept reading at Holy Blossom Temple

TORONTO —

The Sand, a 1-act play by Jewish stage director Marion Andre, will be given a concept reading by Medina Stage Company, under the direction of Ben Lennick, on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. The reading will take place at Holy Blossom Temple, in the foyer.

The Sand is an intensely moving play set in Poland during the Nazi occupation. The frightening events are seen through the eyes of small boy.

Andre came to Canada in 1957 from his native Poland, where he was a director and writer for theatre, radio and television.

In Montreal, he was the first artistic director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre professional theatre in 1967.

During his five years at SBC, he directed and produced a string of sometimes controversial productions, which included plays by such modern European masters as Frisch, Durrenmat and Brecht, as well as works by Clifford Odets, LeRoi Jones and Athol Fugard.

In 1973, he founded Theatre Plus in Toronto, once more defying the odds by presenting thought-provoking plays during a summer season. At the conclusion of the 1984 season, Andre handed the reins of Theatre Plus to Malcolm Black, in order to devote more time to his writing.

His short stories and theatre criticism have been published by The Montrealer, Jewish Dialog and Inscape. His best known stage play to local audiences is probably *The Aching Heart of Samuel Kleinerman*, which he directed at Theatre Plus in 1984.

Andre will attend the reading of his play and will conduct a discussion with the cast and the audience at its conclusion.

The reading is open to all. Admission is pay-what-you-can.

For more information, call 781-1003 or 667-8347.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

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* * * * *

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* * * * *

Brian McKay has returned from New York to play Peron in **EVITA. Aggie Cekuta Elliot** now stars in the title role of this multi-award musical. Great Dinner/Show pkgs. For the kids, there's **JACK & THE BEANSTALK.** Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 p.m. Lunch available, 12:30 p.m. Book for both shows at **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200**

* * * * *

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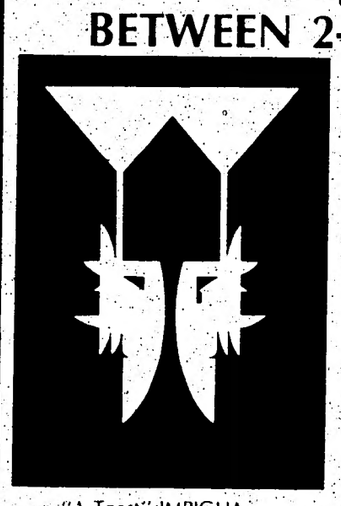

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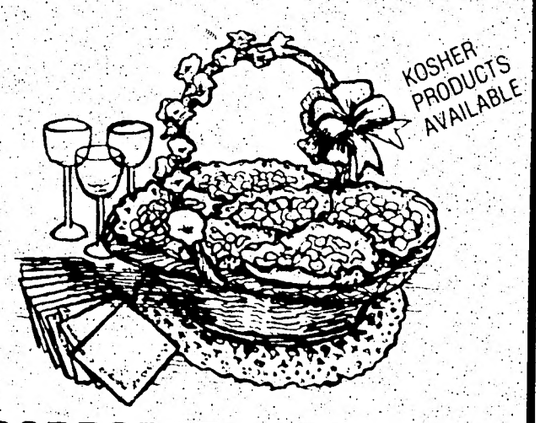

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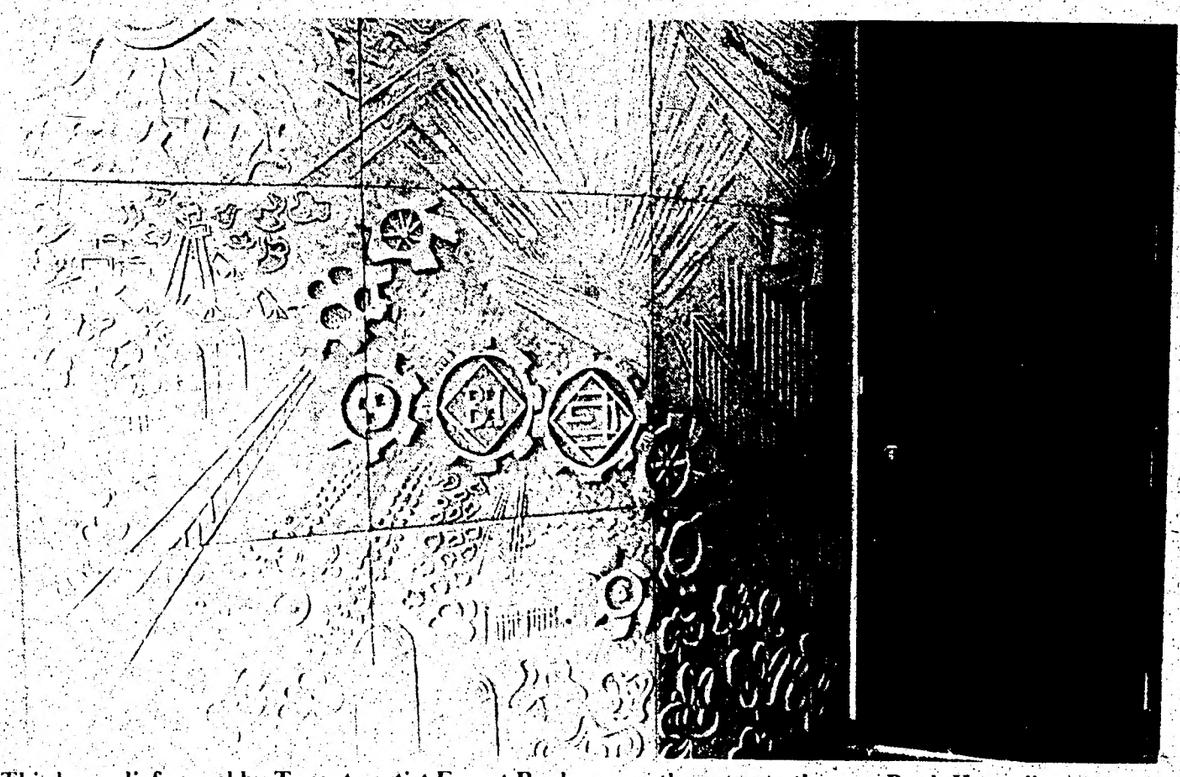
Arts

Eric Freifeld's watercolors are on display at AGO



This bas-relief mural by Toronto artist Ernest Raab graces the entry to the new Bank Hapoalim representative office at 2888 Bathurst St. Created of "man-made stone" the relief shows money as the source of economic, agricultural, industrial and cultural development and the bank as a central part of productivity, says Raab. Unseen, on the wall at right, is another mural showing the various branches of Bank Hapoalim in Israel.

Compiled by RON CSILLAG

Albert White Gallery: New oils by Frances Forbes, opening Sept. 13. 80 Spadina Ave., 865-1021.

Alexander's Beau Monde Art Gallery: Works by Erte, Lebedang and original and signed lithos by Israeli artists Arie, Agam, Ebgi and Shemi. 37 Staffern Dr., unit 3, Concord. 738-1227.

Art Gallery of Ontario: Major exhibits include a tribute to Canadian watercolorist Eric Freifeld, 30 of whose works will be displayed until Oct. 26; six sculptures, installations and photo-works by Toronto artist Liz Magor, through Nov. 2; On Sunday, Sept. 21, the AGO will screen the film The Mystery of Picasso; 57 paintings, drawings and sketches by Canadian artist George Agnew Reid, through Oct. 19; a retrospective of paintings by Canadian J.W. Morrice, to Sept. 14. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: Works by Tom Campbell, to Sept. 27. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: A group show by gallery artists, featuring Myra Lowenthal, Ruby Ewen, John Abrams and Linda Hazen, to Oct. 9. 80 Spadina Ave., suite 304. 364-6181.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery: New paintings by Rae Johnson, from Sept. 13 to Oct. 9. 840 Yonge St., 922-0410

Columbus Centre Art Gallery: Sculpture by Chris Vezina to Sept. 19; watercolors by Giancarlo Pedoni, Sept. 14-26. 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

Del Bello Gallery: Recent works on paper by Snaige Sileika, to Sept. 21. 363 Queen St. W., 593-0884.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art: Works on paper by Andy Warhol, David Hockney and Roy Lichtenstein, to Oct. 9. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: Original serigraphs by Chinese artist Jiang Tie-Feng, to Oct. 11. 334 Dundas W., 591-8461.

Gallery Dresdnere: Recent paintings and drawings by Regine Lheritier, opens Sept. 20. 12 Hazelton Ave., 923-4662.

Gallery 44: *The Magic Show*, Photographs by Paul Till, to Sept. 27. 109 Niagara St. 363-5187.

Gallery Moos: New works on paper by Walter Bachinski, to Sept. 24. 136 Yorkville., 922-0627.

Gallery NYAC: *It Does Not Have to be Antique to be Judaica*, an exhibit of contemporary Judaica by Hebrew calligraphers Maxine Blendis and Laya Crust and by potter Miriam Smith, to Sept. 25. 7 Edithvale Dr., 225-4486.

Gallery One: Sculptures by Andre Fauteux, to Sept. 25. 121 Scollard St., 929-3103.

Gamma Art International: Works by Vasarely, Alvar, Weil, Coignard, Steimatsky and others. 62 Wellesley St. W., suite 1706. By appointment only. 966-3616.

Garnet Press: Litho Printing/Gallery: An outdoor ecological sculpture installation by Oliver Kellhammer, to Sept. 17; oil paintings by Andy Fabo open Sept. 13. 580 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: Pre-Columbian pottery, English delftware, Continental and English porcelain and Italian majolica continues. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Glass Art Gallery: Works by Lin Emery and Kreg Kallenberger, to Sept. 27. 21 Hazelton Ave., 968-1823.

Glendon Gallery: American documentary news photography from the 30s and 40s by the famed Weegee (Arthur Fellig), to Sept. 28. 2275 Bayview Ave., 487-6206.

Harbourfront Art Gallery: *Another Prairies*, A group exhibit by seven Western Canadian artists, to Oct. 26; an installation by Andrew Dutkewych in the Sculpture Court to Nov. 30; works by Dorothy Cameron in the Community Gallery to Oct. 12; *Reconstructions*, a show by Fern Helfand in the photography gallery, to Oct. 26. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

Hollander York Gallery: Paintings of French Canada by Bruno Cote, to Sept. 23. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

Holt Renfrew: Sculptures by Ruth Devor-Applebaum in the store's gift department, to Sept. 30. 50 Bloor W., 483-4304.

Idee Gallery: Paintings and drawings by Teodoro Dragonieri, to Sept. 26. 112 Queen St. E. 362-3380.

Interference Hologram Gallery: Holographic furniture by Tom Cvetcovich opens Sept. 13. 1179A King St. W., 535-2323.

Isaacs Gallery: Sculpture by Mark Prent, opens Sept. 13. 832 Yonge St. 923-7301.

John B. Aird Gallery: "College Arts 1986," the first national competition for community college students in visual arts, to Sept. 27. The 63 works were chosen from the more than 250 submitted. Winners will receive $5,000 scholarships. 900 Bay St. opens Sept. 13. 80 Spadina Ave., 365-9515.

Marianne Friedland Gallery: New paintings by Ronald Boaks opens Sept. 20. 122 Scollard St., 961-4900.

Market Gallery: *For the Curious: The City's Archives Collection:* The best of Toronto's archives: paintings, photographs, maps, records and other documents never before displayed, through October. 95 Front St. E., 392-7604.

McMichael Canadian Collection: *Masks to Maquettes*, symbolic masks and carved stone sculptures, organzied by the Six Nations Arts Council, to Oct. 26; works by Montreal artist Prudence Heward, to Nov. 16. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Mercer Union: Paintings by Richard Attila Lukacs and Charles Rea. 333 Adelaide W., 977-1412.

Mira Godard Gallery: Paintings by Montreal artist John Fox, to Sept. 23; large scale landscapes by Greg Hardy, Sept. 27 to Oct. 15. 22 Hazelton Ave., 964-8197.

Nancy Poole's Studio: Works on paper by Denise Ireland, to Sept. 18. 16 Hazelton Ave., 964-9050.

Royal Ontario Museum: Major exhibits include a display of maps, sundials and navigational equipment, to Oct. 13; Canada's Handwoven Heritage, a collection of 19th and 20th century Canadian handweaving, to next January; Silver From the Growing Collections, an exhibit of 40 silver pieces, to Oct. 19; an exhibit of 22 oil paintings from Canada's National Portrait Gallery to December; next month, a major exhibit of Chinese artifacts, including textiles, jewelry, furniture and clothes, will debut in a new gallery, called Later Imperial China: Buddhist and Hindu stone sculptures on indefinitely. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 586-5551/2/3.

S.L. Simpson Gallery: Multi-media installation by Robert McNealy to Sept. 24. 515 Queen St. W., 362-3738.

Sable-Castelli Gallery: New paintings by Will Gorlitz, to Sept. 20. 33 Hazelton Ave., 961-0011.

Studio Raab: Bronze sculptures and interior designs by Ernie Raab. 11 Bentworth Ave., 785-3417.

Toronto Sculpture Garden: *Transient Earth Sculpture:* An installation employing sod by New York artist Herb Parker, to Sept. 30. 115 King St. E.

Waddington & Shiell Gallery: Paintings by Riduan Tomkins, to Sept. 24. 33 Hazelton Ave. 925-2461.

Wynick/Tuck Gallery: A group show by six gallery artists, through Sept. 17; new paintings by Bernard Gamoy opens Sept. 13; a group show by five New York City artists to Oct. 8. 80 Spadina., 364-8716.

Yaneff Gallery: A retrospective of watercolors and sketches by Eric Freifeld, to Sept. 30. 119 Isabella St., 924-6677.

Ydessa Gallery: Photographs by Shelagh Alexander, to Oct. 4. 334 Queen St. W., 593-1100.

York University Art Gallery: An outdoor sculpture exhibit by Jeffrey Rubinoff; sculpture by Louis Stokes, to Sept. 30; Victorian architecture in southwestern Ontario, to Oct. 5. Ross Bldg. room N-145. 4700 Keele St., 667-3441.

YYZ: *The Room of 1,000 Paintings*, paintings by Sandra Meigs, to Sept. 20; sculpture by Becky Singleton and Ben Smit opens Sept. 22. 116 Spadina Ave., 367-0601.

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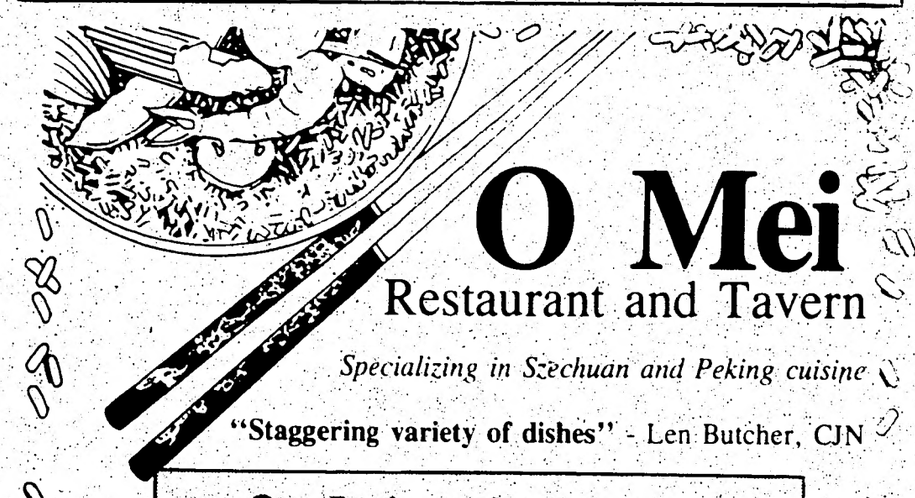

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Arts

Proceeds to medical research

Rising young pianist Marc Widner will perform

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Marc Widner, one of Canada's leading young pianists, will perform Sept. 21 at Temple Sinai at 8 p.m.

Much sought-after for his chamber-music ensemble abilities, Widner performed with Toronto's famed percussion ensemble Nexus at Paris' Pompidou Centre in 1984. He has accompanied major Canadian string instrumentalists including bassist Joel Quarrington in Alberta and British Columbia in 1985 and violinists Rama Lielmane (throughout the Midwest U.S.) and Barry Shiffman (St. Lawrence Centre Les Amis Series).

Widner has played with the York Winds, Orford String Quartet and other top Canadian chamber ensembles. He has performed at the Shaw Festival, Sharon Festival and the World Music Days International Society of Contemporary Music Festival. He was a soloist at the CBC Stravinsky Festival in Toronto in 1982, and has performed on many other CBC broadcasts.

A student of such acknowledged Toronto mentors as Boris Berlin, Greta Kraus and Pierre Souvairan, the most prestigious of his many awards remains the silver medal prize for best performance of a contemporary Swiss work at the 1975 Geneva International Competition.

The sponsoring organization is the Carmel Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and proceeds will go for medical research. For further information call 633-4534.

* * *

Phyllis Cohen, daughter of the late theatre critic Nathan Cohen, composed the music for A Touch of Magic, an enchanting new 2-part musical whose first part will open Sept. 16 at 12.12 and 1.11 p.m. at Solar Stage lunchtime theatre at First Canadian Place. Gene Tishaur directs. Part 2 will open at the same times on Sept. 23. For further info call 368-5135.

* * *

Eva Fishman is one of the 1st survivors of the grand theatrical tradition of full blooded expressive torch singing. Her tribute to Yiddish Theatre, presented by Skylight Theatre at Earl Bales Park recently evoked a style which is sadly dying.

This style is best summed up by being "hot" in contrast to the studied "cool" of today's performance patterns. Fishman's rich, semi-operatic voice is passionately expressive, yet humanly empathetic. And through all her repertoire permeates a sense of joy in living.

Her repertoire, besides the familiar chestnuts, displayed an intelligent choice of little-known classics which were artistic tours-de-force half a century ago.

Backed up by her husband Moishe Turk and his orchestra, Fishman evoked spontaneous enthusiasm from a large audience which, although consisting mostly of seniors, contained more than a smattering of younger knowledgeable types who appreciated the performer's formidable abilities.

Marc Widner

Director of the evening Nathan Garnick read a brief Menashe Skulnik piece towards the end of the 90-minute show. Danish-born poet Jacob Beilin read a brief original work, and the Heritage Singers performed two English-language show songs by mid-century Jewish composers featuring the dancing of Sylvia Grimson.

While the first selection by Mideast dancer Tova (Judy Bricks), Miserlou, was from a purist viewpoint not sufficiently Jewish for the subject of this show, her following two choices, set to Jewish-theme instrumentals, were suitably lively, skillfully performed and added to the joyous spirit of the evening.

Stand By Me explores relationships

Ode to boyhood camaraderie

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In Stand By Me, Reiner has made a film which is something like an ode to half nostalgic memories of boyhood camaraderie.

TORONTO — Childhood friends, as any grown man knows, are special. For the friends we make before we reach our teen years are the friends we usually feel most comfortable with in our middle years.

Rob Reiner, the director of *Stand By Me*, now playing at the York, understands this.

By any standard, the plot is bizarre. In the summer of 1959, four boys from a village in Oregon go looking for the corpse of a boy who has been run over by a train. They want to find the body because they want recognition as "heroes."

By the time they find the cadaver, in the bushes near the track, they have learned a lot more about themselves and their sensitivities.

Gordie (Wil Wheaton), the narrator, is clearly the brightest in the group. He's an aspiring writer, still mourning over the death of his older brother; a football star, and trying to understand why his father, a one-dimensional man, resents him so much.

Chris (River Phoenix), Gordie's kindred spirit, comes from a "bad" family. His horizons are limited and, as such, he lacks self-confidence.

Vern (Jerry O'Connell), overweight and invariably frightened, is the least innocuous character. But he also is the funniest.

Teddy (Corey Feldman), a braggart who cultivates a tough guy image, is from a broken home, and he has an overriding need to prove himself before his peers.

One morning, the four set off for a destination about a day's hike from the village. Their antics and encounters along the way, ranging from an inspection of a junk yard guarded by a supposedly wild dog to a reckless walk across a railway bridge spanning a river, are typical of boys seeking to prove to themselves and others that they're not "pussies" or "girls."

Stand By Me is a finehoned, well-acted film that explores vulnerabilities and relationships with an empathetic and sympathetic eye. And while its sensibilities are addressed primarily to younger viewers, adults will probably appreciate it as well.

Countess Maritza operetta is coming

TORONTO — Dance, Gypsy, Sing, Gypsy. Tell my fortune, Gypsy.

Those shmaltzy songs of yesteryear will be revived with the Toronto Operetta Theatre's production of that lighthearted romantic frolic, *Countess Maritza*.

The operetta opens Sept. 26 for a 1-week run at the MacMillan Theatre in the Edward Johnson Building at 80 Queen's Park.

Toronto opera singer Susan Gudgeon will play the role of Manja, the voluptuous gypsy fortune teller, who foretells the future for Countess Maritza played by Janet Coates.

Artistic director is Guillermo Silva-Marin. Tickets are $15 to $20 and may be ordered through 920-6705.

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Travel

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Spirited Israel makes for a value-packed vacation

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By
LEN BUTCHER

TORONTO —

Hawaii, the Caribbean, Florida, Spain. Sound great for a holiday, don't they?

But what about Israel?

For the same amount of money or less, you can be vacationing in a country that offers as much and more than any of the above, says Abraham Drori, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

"Israel has beautiful weather, beaches, excellent hotels, good food and plenty of entertainment. But at the same time, it offers historical places, archeological sites and museums that cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

"If we compare prices of other destinations and compare apples to apples, people will see that Israel is a better choice," says Drori. "And we have programs that will satisfy any interest."

Drori admits, however, that there is a problem and that is the misconception people have of the present day situation in Israel.

"In 1985, as more people realized that Israel is a tourist destination like anywere else, tourism from Canada increased by 20%. This year it is down because of all the talk of terrorism. What people, who have never been to Israel don't realize, is that it is perfectly safe to go there."

To prove his point, Drori says that in 1985, 43,000 Canadians visited Israel. "All came back safely. More than 1.5 million people from around the world went to Israel last year. All returned safely. In the first six months of this year, 10,000 Canadians made the trip to Israel and all came home safely. All I'm asking people to do is get the facts, evaluate them, then make their decision."

Drori says anyone interested in finding out more about Israel should contact their travel agent or inquire directly to his office at (416) 964-3784.

But there is another element in going to Israel that Drori says cannot be described. "It is the emotional experience and only those who have been there will understand. There is no explanation for it, but it happens." (I, as a recent first-time visitor, can verify this. In all my travels, only in Israel did I experience what Drori is talking about.)

And Drori adds: "When you talk about Jerusalem, it is not just a city, not just a name. Jerusalem is a state of mind."

All Drori really wants is for people — who like to get away from the harsh Canadian winters — to just once change their plans and make Israel their destination. "Once they go there, I have no doubt they will return. Just ask the people who have been to Israel."

Drori has a special appeal "to the Jewish people before Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and the Holy Days. We need the support of each one to come to Israel, either with your rabbi or your organization or by yourself.

"It doesn't make any difference. You will help yourself because you will have a good time and you will help us because we need tourists."

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Cypress Gardens marks 50th year

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ORLANDO, Fla. —

The central Florida area is filled with visitor attractions, some of which have been the destination of tourists for many years. One of these is Cypress Gardens, which this year marks its 50th anniversary.

Located near Winterhaven, Cypress Gardens is half-way between Orlando and Tampa on the Gulf of Mexico. It covers 223 acres of botanical gardens and is famous for its water ski shows.

To mark its golden anniversary there is a new more extravagant water ski revue, The Golden Years, a fast-moving half-hour show tracing the history of water ski development since the first such show there in 1943. There will also be Aquacade 86, a unique water show with the largest collection of world class divers and water skiers on the continent.

Besides these water sports shows, Cypress Gardens has natural wildlife exhibits, a typical southern U.S. village, a variety of rides for youngsters, and an unusual photographic landmark called the Island in the Sky, a platform that rises hydraulically 153 feet above ground for a picture-taking overview of the gardens.

If this is not enough, the attraction has the largest model railroad display in Florida, as well as an alligator show, a bird show and a walk-through aviary where birds fly free.

The oldest tourist attraction in this part of Florida is the Bok Tower at Lake Wales. The tower, built of pink and gray marble, houses one of the world's great carillons consisting of 71 bells where recitals are held daily at 3 p.m. Edward William Bok, an immigrant child from Holland, became editor of the Ladies Home Journal just about a century ago, a post he held until 1919 when he retired to build a bird sanctuary and the Bok Tower, which was inaugurated in 1929.

There is another tower in the area, the Florida Citrus Tower at Clermont, just 17 miles from Disney World. This tower has three observation decks, reached by elevator, to the upper one at almost 425 feet above sea level. From the observation decks you can have a view of almost one-third of all Florida's orange and lemon trees.

One of the newer theme parks is Circus World, just west of Disney World, where you can be a circus star if you wish. Visitors are invited to join top circus performers on the high wire, low wire and flying trapeze, or learn to juggle.

Circus World has a top circus performance, a Wild West Stampede, and has many rides including the tallest ferris wheel in the U.S., 158 feet above the ground at its highest point.

Among recently installed thrill rides is the Wiener Looping, claimed as the fastest, largest and highest looping roller coaster in the world. Another is the Para Tower, where three people at a time can parachute in a basket from a 100-foot high tower.

At the Grand Cypress Hyatt Regency Resort at Orlando a turn-of-the-century trolley system has been restored and takes guests on a 50-minute trip along a 3½ mile route. The trolleys come from Brussels, where they were built in the first decade of this century. During both World Wars they were also used as ambulances, for postal service and even to transport food.

The four trolleys, painted in their original green with white trim and lettering, glass tulip lampshades and cane-covered longitudinal benches, cover the 930-acre resort property, alongside golf greens, a marina and tennis courts.

At the recently opened Windham Hotel Sea World there is a bird cage 50 feet high where tropical birds fly in a natural environment. The bird cage sits on a travertine marble foundation in the hotel's lobby, which is longer and wider than a football field. The lobby has soaring palm trees, lush tropical foliage and exotic fish swimming in large ponds and water-filled pools.

Close by, 12 miles south of Orlando, is Sea World of Florida, believed to be the largest aquatic zoological park in the world. Here are shows by a variety of whales and dolphins, a coral reef tank where a diver feeds fish, a Japanese village of pearl divers and giant gold fish, and a presentation of live temperate-water sharks.

If alligators attract, there is Gatorland Zoo at Orlando. This is one of the world's largest alligator farms, with 3,500 alligators of all sizes, from babies to full-grown species. You can walk for a half-mile through the aligator pens and alongside the streams where they thrash about.

These are just some of the attractions in and near Orlando besides the major two, Disney World and Epcot. And if you come to Orlando by air, the International Orlando Airport is itself an attraction with modern art and sculptures throughout its area. It is filled with tropical plants to give an immediate impression of the area's climate.

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Travel

Watch the sun set over a glassy sea

Florida Keys studded with variety of colorful hotels

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

KEY LARGO, Fla. —

The Florida Keys were pretty well off the beaten track until Henry Flagler, a business associate of the Rockefellers, completed a railway from the mainland to Key West in 1912.

Until then, the Keys, an idyllic chain of coral islands, were the preserve of a few hardy fishermen and tough-minded "wreckers," who salvaged the contents of ships wrecked on the treacherous reefs off Key West.

Flagler's railroad brought development to the normally somnolent Keys. The line was wiped out by the great hurricane of 1935, but was replaced in 1938 by the Overseas Highway.

Augmented by 42 bridges, one of which is seven miles long, the road to Key West is nothing if not spectacular. It is probably one of the more scenic drives in America, featuring vast expanses of blue and green ocean and wide open sky.

If you really want to enjoy the drive down to Key West, a distance of some 150 miles from Miami, you need several days to savor the tranquil, relaxing beauty of these pearly islands, a sportsman's paradise known primarily for their fishing, sailing and diving attractions.

And if you decide to do it this way, you'll need comfortable accommodations along the way. The hotels this traveler can recommend each have a style of their own and they're ideally suitable for a single person, couple or family.

In Key Largo, site of the only underseas state park in the U.S., you should stay at the *Sheraton Key Largo*.

With 200 rooms, including 10 full suites, the Sheraton is modeled after a West Indies plantation house. Many rooms overlook the sea, and the sunsets here are truly memorable.

The hotel, which is set among lush tropical vegetation, runs into a natural hardwood forest which a boardwalk makes accessible to one and all.

Further down the road, in Islamorada, you can check into the *Cheeca Lodge*.

Islamorada, the fishing capital of the Keys, is noted for its graceful palm trees. And these palms, which lend a South Seas ambience to Islamorada, are found in abundance at the Cheeca Lodge.

Formerly a private resort, the Cheeca Lodge is set on rolling grounds which look out to a 525-foot pier from which you can fish.

There is a golf course, four all-weather tennis courts, and a pool. The lounge cum-bar offers a stunning view of Florida Bay.

If you're willing to pay more, you can rent a villa with a screened porch seconds from the surf.

Once you're in the Middle Keys, used as a home base for cruising yachtsmen and fly-in vacationers, you can head for Hawk's Cay.

The last word in luxury, *Hawk's Cay* is a 60-acre resort renowned for its casual, unpretentious elegance. Previously known as the Indies Resort and Marina, it was extensively refurbished three years ago at a cost of $8 million.

Hawk's Cay, which has had guests like Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and Paul Newman, has 178 rooms, including 16 suites, all tastefully appointed.

Being a gourmand, I was particularly interested in the lavish complimentary buffet breakfast in the Palm Terrace. In a word, the meals there were excellent.

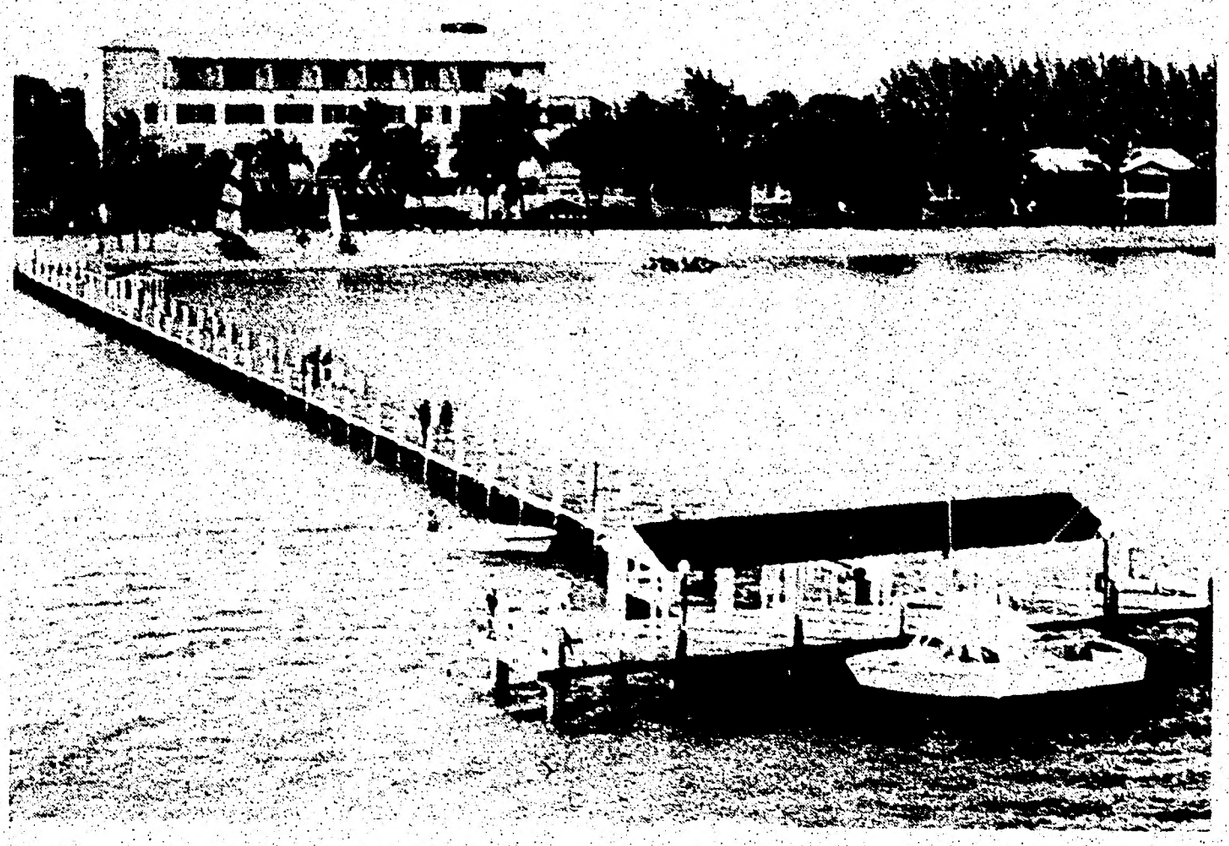
But there was more than sumptuous food to enjoy. The recreational facilities here, from diving and sailing to fishing and swimming, are first-rate. And Hawk's Cay starter's program gives you free instruction in fishing, snorkeling, sailing and tennis.

When you're in Key West, the largest town in the Keys, you can choose no finer hotel than *Pier House*, at No. 1 Duval St.

Pier House, which is close to everything in this quaint place, is an architectural gem with the unalloyed charm of an 18th century conch house.

The rooms impart a coziness that immediately make you feel at home. My room had a peaceful view of a waving palm, a garden and a swimming pool, and it was easy just sitting there on the porch and admiring it endlessly.

What I also liked was the Havana Docks Bar. I am no drinker, but I could not resist an hour on a wooden deck with a cool tropical drink watching the sun set over a placid, glassy sea.



Cheeca Lodge in Islamorada.

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Plenty for visitors to see in Miami

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

No matter what month you plan to come here to escape Canada's cold weather, you will find plenty of special events and festivals to enjoy, in addition to the climate and food of this vacation destination. Even if you come as early as October, there will be something doing which will be of interest.

Throughout October there will be events recalling the 1492 discovery of the Americas by Columbus, such as Columbus Day on Oct. 12 with a Festival of the Americas at Tropical Park with arts and crafts exhibits and Latin American food booths, and the Hispanic Folklore Festival at Dade County Auditorium. The International Festival of the Americas is sponsored by the University of Miami and held at various locations with music and dance for two weeks from late October and into the first week of November.

A fine arts show is the last week of October at the Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium, featuring selected works of Florida artists.

Are you interested in new automobiles? There will be the South Florida Auto Show from Nov. 1 to 9 at the Miami Beach Convention Centre when new model cars and recreational vehicles will be shown. The Miami Greek Festival is Nov. 14 to 16, when there will be Greek food, wine-tasting, music and dancing, costume parades at St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox Church.

The South Miami 15th Annual Arts Festival is the first two days of November when over 200 artists participate on Sunset Drive between Red Road and South Dixie Highway. There is another annual Cornucopia of the Arts Nov. 8 and 9 in the gardens of Vizcaya, an Italian Renaissance period palace built by farm machinery tycoon James Deering in 1914 as his winter home. Even if you miss the special art show, Vizcaya itself is worth a visit as it is filled with antique furniture and paintings.

Then in mid-November the North Dade Culture Fest on the Bay is held at the Bay Vista Campus of Florida International University. There will be dance, theatre and poetry readings. At Tamiami Park the Harvest Fair is Nov. 23 and 24 with antique cars, quilt display, craft displays and food booths. Black culture is the theme for the Sunstreet Festival Nov. 22 to Dec. 8 on Liberty Street.

From the first week of December to May 1987 the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament is on. There will be prizes for the best catches of deepsea as well as freshwater fish caught off South Florida.

The annual Miccosukee Indian Arts Festival is from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 at the Miccosukee Village, outside Miami, with dance, song, craft and other entertainment.

The Orange Bowl Festival starts in mid-December with a variety of sporting events ending on Dec. 31 with the colorful Orange Bowl of bands and floats. The highlight will be the Orange Bowl football classic on Jan. 1 at the Orange Bowl Stadium. There will follow more entertainment throughout much of January as part of the Orange Bowl Fiesta.

In mid-January the old days of Miami Beach will be recalled with the Art Deco Weekend when the area around 10th St. will be closed for several blocks in each direction for an antique automobile show, booths selling and showing food and wearing apparel of the 1930s period. There will also be visits to hotels and restaurants restored from that time, and a costume ball of the period half a century ago.

In Coral Gables an Art Show is held in January on Ponce Circle, while at various locations the Big Orange Music Festival will be held on three weekends from late January to early February by the Performing Arts for Community Education.

A Frontier Days and Rodeo is slated for Homestead area from Jan. 24 to 31, an unexpected entertainment for beach-interest Florida.

A Miami Film Festival is planned for the second week of February at the Gusman Centre for the Performing Arts. A Florida Derby Festival at Gulfstream Race Track all of February has not only horse races but also cultural and sporting events as well as a beauty contest. The Florida Shakespeare Festival at Vizcaya is slated from mid-February to early April.

The Miami Boat Show is late in February at the Miami Beach Convention Centre, and the streets of downtown Miami will become an automobile raceway for the Grand Prix of Miami Feb. 21 and 22.

There is much more going on, but these highlights will give you an idea of the variety of entertainment.

Horse races throughout the Miami area are on most of the winter months.

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Business Outlook

Will reduce future income

Removing funds from RRIF can boost tax rate

The Readers Ask

By
MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

By
MURRAY SHERR &
BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Question: I understand that under the new rules for a RRIF I will be able to take out any amount I want from time to time. What effect will increased withdrawals have on my future income?

Answer: Like any other investment, the quicker you remove the capital from the investment the less remains of the principal for future income later.

In addition, if the capital is removed quicker, there is also less money to provide for future interest earnings. This also reduces future income.

Also keep in mind that all additional lump sums that are removed from a RRIF are fully taxable in the year received. This can have the effect of putting you into a higher marginal tax bracket so that you pay more tax on the money. It also has the effect of making you pay taxes years earlier than you might have to.

Before removing any funds from an RRSP, RRIF or annuity it would be wise to consult us for financial planning to balance your present needs, future income requirements and estate requirements to be sure you are doing the right thing.

Question: What insurance coverage do I have if I purchase a RRIF with my RRSP funds.

Answer: It will depend on who you purchase the RRIF from and how much you are putting into it.

If the RRIF is invested in a self-administered plan there is no insurance other than on investments the plan may hold with trust companies or banks that have coverage on some of their investments up to $60,000.

If you invest in a mutual fund there is no insurance for any amount.

If you invest with a bank or trust company you will be covered to $60,000 per company on investments that are five years or less. However, any term over five years, such as a RRIF to age 90, has no insurance coverage.

All investments at life insurance companies are fully covered under the reserve system, to the full amount of the RRSP or RRIF. In addition, these investments with life companies can also be creditor proof against any future claims.

Question: I am about to invest some large sums of money in several ways, including the purchase of an annuity. But I am undecided as to how interest rates will go in the near future. What is your opinion?

Answer: This question has always been the hard one in the past, it is the hard question now, and always will be the hard question to answer in the future. So we called a few chartered accountants and several actuaries to ask their opinions.

Everyone thought that interest rates will continue to go down for the remainder of this year.

Half of the people canvassed said that they thought interest rates will come up a little in 1987, proably in the early part of the year or in the spring.

One person stated that he thought interest rates will continue going down and will stay down for three years.

No one knows for sure what will happen and your guess is as good as theirs or ours. However, if you are thinking about an annuity this year we advise you to do it as soon as possible in order to get what will probably be the best rate for the rest of this year. We have charted interest rates for the last five years and in four out of five years they have gone down in the last quarter of the year. For those who are age 71 and wait until November or December to purchase their annuity or RRIF, this can mean a substantial loss of future income.

Question: I contributed less than the maximum to my RRSP for 1985. Can I make it up by contributing additional amounts for 1986?

Answer: Sorry, but the answer is no. There is a change coming in the rules that will allow the make-up of RRSP deposits in future years for less than maximum deposits of past years, but it is scheduled to start for the 1987 taxation year.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of September 2, 1986

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	481.62	453.97
	65	530.58	481.62
	71	633.31	555.83
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	469.45	444.52
	65	498.23	468.35
	71	541.37	508.37
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	456.06	437.83
	65	475.34	456.51
	71	498.90	483.33
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		423.48
	65		443.64
	71		480.54
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		422.34
	65		440.56
	71		469.91
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		424.01
	65		444.08
	71		481.75

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at (416) 787-4517.

Bank briefs olim agencies

TEL AVIV — In order to acquaint new immigrants with Israeli banking procedures, Bank Hapoalim is conducting special briefings for Israeli absorption agencies.

Taking the initiative to update the flow of information passed on to olim, the bank is hosting a series of seminars on Israeli banking methods many of which differ considerably from those practiced in other countries. Officials of the Jewish Agency, Tour V'Aleh, absorption centres, and counselors of immigrant associations from North America, Great Britain, South America, South Africa, Russia, and other countries are learning how to advise on financial benefits available today. Regulations on foreign currency accounts, mortgages, interest, credit, savings and financial investments, and other day-to-day money matters are on the agenda in these seminars.

"There are financial details that immigrants should know when they arrive but are not always told," stated Joel Rabinowitz of Bank Hapoalim's foreign resident and tourist department. For example, he said, immigrants must deposit their foreign currency within 10 days after arriving in Israel. If they have not been informed of such regulations, they may be left with money that cannot be deposited in a bank account here.

In addition to speakers who are experts in various areas of personal finance in Israel, bank branch representatives are on hand to answer questions concerning newcomer problems, and to develop working contacts with the aliya groups.

These seminars are among the ways Bank Hapoalim reaches out to help new immigrants, said Rabinowitz.

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Business Outlook

Raphael Recanati re-elected IDB Bankholding chairman

TEL AVIV —

Raphael Recanati was re-elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of IDB Bankholding at the recent annual meeting here of shareholders.

IDB Bankholding, the parent company of the Discount Group and one of the largest business enterprises operating in the private sector of the Israel economy, holds 67% of the share capital of Israel Discount Bank Limited which in turn is the parent of Israel Discount Bank of New York and all the other banking subsidiaries in the group.

IDB Bankholding also holds 85.5% of the share capital of IDB Development Corporation which was formed in 1980 to hold and centralize the investment and finance activities of the IDB Group.

Mozes B. Gitter was re-elected as vice-chairman of the board. Eliahu Cohen, Leon Recanati and Oudi Recanati were elected as directors and appointed as joint managing directors of the company.

Other directors elected were Haim Ben-David, Charles R. Bronfman, Arie Carasso, Victor M. Carter, Joseph Ciechanover, Ludwig Jesselson, Aron Kahana, Senator E. Leo Kolber, Gideon Lahav, Shlomo Magriso, Hermann Merkin, Raphael Molho, Moise Nahmias, Jacob Recanati, Joshua Rotenstreich, Dov Tadmor and Dan Tolkowski.

Raphael Recanati announced that IDB Bankholding would continue to follow its present policy of full separation of the banking and investment activities of the group and that IDB Bankholding "will continue to follow and direct these activities." The possibilities of raising capital for the group in Israel and abroad are being studied, he added.

Kibbutz seeks full employment

By MARIANN CAPRINO

EIN HASHOFET, Israel (UPI) —

Full employment is not merely a socialist ideal, it is a guaranteed way of life throughout Israel's kibbutz network.

While other citizens face a job market with inevitable unemployment, kibbutz members work on, from each according to his abilities to each according to his needs.

But making the system work is no easy task. First, a kibbutz does not retire people at a specific age, which means its work force automatically is augmented by older members. Not only are there sometimes not enough jobs to go around, but the kibbutz philosophy of constant job rotation can result in the wrong person doing the wrong work.

Sometimes, even members agree, it is hard to believe the system works at all. "The people who invented the kibbutz probably invented one of the most complicated creatures on earth," says kibbutz treasurer Avi Gonen.

Gonen, a South Africa native who has lived on the Ein Hashofet kibbutz for the last 24 years, has served as its treasurer for two years. At best, he will remain in that job for another few years. After that, he could be making soup or picking avocados.

"Our rotation principle demands that no one person remain in a 'power' position for more than three to five years — and I don't mean a technical position, but rather a decision-making position."

Mandatory job rotation means the kibbutz sacrifices experience.

"But you have to give opportunities to others," says Giora Yanai, who served for four years as the kibbutz business manager.

Still, the drawbacks are apparent. "You may have people who studied engineering who are not good engineers. Outside they may be fired, but here they can work," he says.

The industrialization of Israel's kibbutzim has brought with it new problems, namely having to confront a single decision-maker. "The factories are very good economically for us, but not good kibbutz-wise," Gonen says. "In industry, the man in charge is the boss," which rubs against a system based on pure equality.

And the kibbutz has no corner on producing managers. "People on the kibbutz are just the same as anyone else — we have a bell curve of abilities," Yanai says.

Despite the ability of certain members to make decisions, a system of checks and balances does exist. Ultimately every major decision will come up before a committee or as a vote before the entire community. And this democratic process can be painfully slow, possibly hindering a quick business move.

Much depends on the charisma of those in charge. "If you're very influential, you can get people to vote your way, but you have to convince them, and that takes time. Then you lose your nerves," Yanai says.

Finding work for older members can be difficult, especially at a kibbutz as mature as the 48-year-old Ein Hashofet. Demographically the average "old age" on the kibbutz is 75, which is far beyond the statistics in terms of employment.

Many older members do part-time, light assembly work in the kibbutz factories. But members must look down the road, when some people will require 24-hour care. Ein Hashofet recently assigned a committee to investigate issues such as alternative housing and care for elderly members.

Despite these problems, kibbutzim thrive. "We have better workers," Yanai says flatly. Indeed, they are motivated by something far beyond a weekly paycheck.

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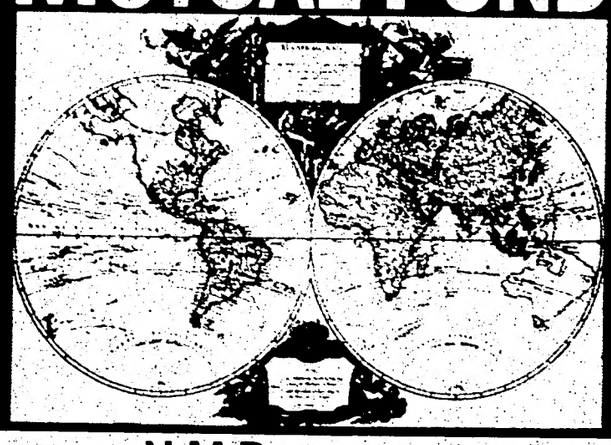
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Executive requires 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished apartment or house for approximately 1 year, from Oct. 1, 1986. Call Verna Gibson, 483-8018.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Silver take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their son Hartley Markham to Lisa Ann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kowell of Calgary, Alberta.

Emunah Bazaar & Boutique Sale. Sunday, September 21. Bayview arena. Vendor space available. Contact: Chana 782-2902, Ruth 635-9847.

Entertainment and Cultural Connection presents — Why I left my family and joined the Israeli Army!!! by Batya Eisen.**** assisted by Dr. Isadore Eisen (the abandoned husband) come for an informative, entertaining and often hilarious evening. Sunday, September 14 at *8 p.m. * to the Sisterhood Hall Shaarei Shomayim (Glencairn just East of Bathurst). Everyone all ages invited — uncles, aunts, fathers, daughters, mothers, sons — and for Singles who want to meet other Singles we have reserved tables for Singles 21-39 and 39 plus. **Members Free - Guests $2.00.**

Jewish Information Service - for High Holy Days seating referral, child care or singles directories, recreation information, 635-5600.

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APTS. FOR RENT

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St. Clair - Arlington, completely renovated upper 3 bedroom duplex, $1,000 and lower 2 bedroom, $800.00. October 1, 1986. Parking 964-6692.

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Cleaning lady wanted, home in Thornhill area, weekly or bi-weekly. References. 881-4047, 9:00 - 5:00.

Female companion for elderly couple, light housekeeping. From 9:00 to 5:00. Willing to live in Florida for up to 6 months. P.O. Box 476, Stn. W, M2M 5C1.

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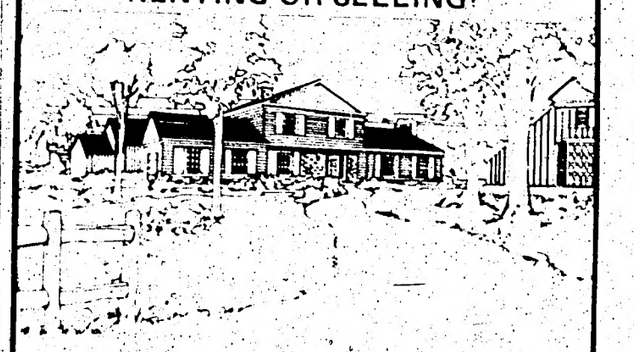

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$959,000 Totally updated open concept kitchen. Family room. Oak pan lib. 4+1 bdrm. Secluded garden and pool on lovely lot. C. Graff 441-2888.

* * *

***PERFECT AND LOCATION $339,000**
4 bdrm 2 storey with large foyer and principal rooms. Marble, hardwood + many extras. F. Novak C. Nightingale 441-2888.

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***RARE OPPORTUNITY GLENCAIRN-BATHURST**
Bungalow with 4 bdrms on one level. Main floor family, laundry and powder room. Fabulous gourmet kitchen. Great bsmt with maid's quarters. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

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***NEW LISTING! CHAPLIN ESTATES**
Contemporary detached 4 bdrm townhouse. 4 baths. Double garage. C.A.C. Skylights. Private garden on greenbelt. $395,900. P. Garfinkel, M. Rosen 488-4488.

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***BATHURST & STEELES**
Quiet cres. 4 bdrm. Hollywood dream kitchen. Oak circular staircase. Premium lot. $239,900 Bernie Fox 731-3433.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Large 4 bdrm, greenhouse kit. Enormous master. Large lot. Fin bsmt. Air. Ceramic. Venetians. Oak staircase & much more. Bernie Fox 731-3433.

* * *

***BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS**
Spacious 4 bdrm. Huge rec room. Stone fireplace. Large kit. 4 bathrms. 5 appliances. Hardwood, air, ceramics. Landscaped. Bernie Fox 731-3433.

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$244,900 Don Mills/Steeles. This Home Come in Fours: 4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, For You! Pool Size Lot on Cul-De-sac! Fin. Bsmt., Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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$179,900 Large 2 Bedroom Fully Equipped! Skymark — The Zenith! Mirrored/Marble Treatment: North View, Secure Building, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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$97,900 Condo Townhouse: 6 Rooms, 5 Appliances, 4-You + Finished Rec. Room, Near Seneca college on Finch, Available Now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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1ST AD: SUPER STARTER/INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
$89,900 York Mills/401, 2 Bedroom Condo, Appliances Incl., Available Dec. 1st, Won't Last, Call Warren Cooper Fast! 221-5515.

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$497,500 Fantastic Lot + Well Designed Family Home Near Synagogues & Bathurst Shops! Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUY! LISTED AT
$299,900 Extremely Spacious 4 Bdrm. Den & Fam. Rm., 4 Bath, CAC. For Details Call Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

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$285,000 in a Deluxe Building Downtown. Beautifully Designed Suites, 2 + Bd., Eat-In Kit., R. Avery 487-4311.

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$235,500 Det. 3 Bdrm. 2 Storey with Main Flr. Den, 2 Bathrms., Fin. Bsmt., Din-Liv. Rm. with F/P, Gar., Priv. Lot, E. Kendall 487-7101.

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$229,900 Lot 55 x 140 Bungalow, Sep. Bsmt. Apt. Possible Professional Office. One House in to Bathurst, Walk to T.T.C. & Plaza. Call Gerry Wapnah 221-5515.

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YONGE/EGLINTON — WALK TO SUBWAY!
$229,000 3 Bdrm. + Freehold Townhouse. Spacious! Bright! Airey! Large "Eat-In" Kitchen with w/o to Exceptional South Garden. Private Drive, Carol Barkin 487-4311.

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BATHURST/FINCH/ROBERT HICKS DR.
$147,500 3 Plus 1 Bdrms., 3 Bathrms., w/o Basement, In-Law Apartment which Includes F/P and Wet Bar. E. Kendall 487-7101.

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*** BATHURST & FINCH**
3+1 Sidesplit, totally renovated. Close to all amenities. 59'x150'. Thousands spent in extras. Yally Ross 226-9770.

* * *

*** YONGE - STEELES**
Gorgeous condo suite, balcony, best view, ultra eat-in kitchen, appliances. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

*** BATHURST & STEELES**
Super 4 bdrm, main floor family rm. 5 pc. ensuite. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

*** YONGE & STEELES**
4 Bdrms plus main floor den, finished bsmt, large eat-in kitchen, appliances, child safe crescent, 160 ft. lot. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

*** EGLINTON & BATHURST AREA - CEDARVALE**
Detached 2 storey, 4 bdrm - new ceramics. Central air, only $329,000 for this beauty in superb area. Shelly Teichberg 226-9770.

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2,850 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family roomn, fireplace, skylight, finished basement, premium lot. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

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***1ST AD! STUNNING DUPLEX**
Totally renovated. Designer's own. Prime annex location. French door. Wood trim & fireplaces throughout. Close to all amenities. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

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***BATHURST & EGLINTON**
Bright, attractive, 2 st[SOLD]ntre hall. Young in feeling. Mn floor den. C[SOLD]ize kitchen with w/o to deep lot. Celine Joel 488-2875.

* * *

***FOREST HILL BEAUTY!**
$395,000 Gorgeous decor! T[SOLD]ly updated! Deluxe kitchen! 4 bdrms plus fam ... Sep. nanny's quarters! C.A.C.! Dble garage! David Wagman 488-2875.

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***NEEDS TASTEFUL TOUCH — AVENUE ROAD**
Super body - needs cosmetics to capture superior lifestyle. Near T.O.'s Fifth Avenue. This 3 storey built 1893 has new wiring, plumbing, decks, skylights, garden and parking. Below true value at $395,000. Brenda/Joh Thomson 488-2875.

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***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT!**
$495,000. Enjoy this contemporary 4 bdrm home all year around! Skylights galore! Quarry tile throughout. Ultra modern kitchen & decor! Panoramic views. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***EXCITING CONTEMPORARY DESIGN!**
Unique 3 storey! Perfect for prof couple! Bright & sunny rooms! Skylights! Sauna! Dble garage. Prof landscaped garden. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

STRATHALLAN WOOD GEORGIAN
$579,000 Elegant 2 storey on south facing lot. Fabulous main floor family room. Spacious master with fireplace. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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***MANHATTAN STYLE DUPLEX**
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***BAYVIEW BUNGALOW $649,000**
Spacious foyer. Quarry tile. Updated. 4/5 bdrms. 3 baths. Panelled den. Large lot. D. Wagman 488-2875.

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***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
Fantastic family home on quiet crescent! Original wood throughout! Main floor family room-w/o to large cedar deck! 5 bdrms! Wonderful lower level sauna and whirlpool! A multitude to storage space +++++ $695,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE JUST REDUCED!!**
Gracious large family home on beautiful lot. Lovely oak panelling. Pretty windows, library + family room. Now $695,000. Elsa Young 488-2875.

* * *

***HOCKLEY VALLEY AREA $795,000**
Luxurious city living in posh country locale! Quality throughout. 7 bdrms, family room, billiard room, pool, cabana +++ all situated on a 1,000 acre lake. David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***CENTRAL LOCALE ON RAVINE LOT!**
$1,900,000. Regal Tudor residence set on magnificent grounds. Unique 3 storey atrium in centre of main floor. 6 bdrms. Fantastic master suite. Private courtyard. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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150 HEATH ST. W. — EXCLUSIVE
$440,000. Luxury building, top floor, southern exposure. Beautiful 2 bdrms + 2 baths + atrium. Move-in condition. Loads of storage, laundry ensuite. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

EGLINTON — MT. PLEASANT
$259,900. Stunning townhouse — ideal for prof. couple +++ quality. 3 baths, 2 F/P, 2 skylights, fam. rm. + fabulous atrium, oriental garden & more. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

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Glencairn-subway-3 bdrm-155 Marlee-indoor pool, sauna - $130,000.
155 Marlee - 2 bdrm-laund. ensuite-west view-$119,000.
360 Ridelle-1 bdrm-indoor pool-$72,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

OBITUARIES

Frumkin, Sheila on August 28, 1986, late of 65 Skymark Dr., #905.

King, Ruth on September 1, 1986, late of 475 The West Mall, #102.

Marcus, Philip on August 28, 1986, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #405.

Ribinoff, Annie on August 28, 1986, late of 100 Roberta Dr.

Steiner, Albert on August 28, 1986, late of 225 Acton Ave.

Traister, Marvin on August 31, 1986, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1410.

Wilken, Lily on August 30, 1986, late of 10 Tangreen Ct., #1506.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

A monument dedicated to the beloved memory of **Stanley Harris Gibbs** will be unveiled on Sunday, September 14, 1986, 12:00 noon at Pardes Shalom Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eva Eisenbaum** will take place on Sunday, September 14, 1986, 10:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warsaw Lodzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Alexander Hecht** will take place on Tuesday, September 16, 1986, 12:00 noon, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, All For One Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Bearg** will take place on Sunday, September 14, 1986, 10:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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DOUBLE LOT — $950,000
Lytton/Alexandra Wood. Main flr. library w/fireplace + wonderful family rm. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens). Central air. Indoor pool & sauna. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
Custom built residence. Grand entrance. Main flr. library. 4-5 bdrms. Free-flowing lower level. Central air. Double garage. Call Betty Cohen.

* * *

ALL THIS & LOWER VILLAGE TOO!
$635,000. Stately 4-5 bdrm. home with library & powder rm. on main. Central air. Inground pool. 2-car garage. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

6 BDRMS. — $535,000
Handsome Tudor design in the Lower Village. Marvellous main flr. boasts family rm., powder rm. & laundry. Finished lower level. Central air. Inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. — $519,000
Elegant entrance w/fireplace. Formal dining rm. "White" kitchen. 4 bdrms. + den. Convenient to UCC/BSS schools. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

TUDOR MAGIC — LOWER VILLAGE
$469,000. Bathurst/Eglinton. 3-4 bdrms. Main flr. powder rm. Fin. lower level. Central air. Walk to Synagogues. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

$269,000 — AND RENOVATED
Eglinton/Redpath. Main flr. family rm. Spacious master suite w/ensuite bath & dressing rm. Shows to perfection. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

EGLINTON/BATHURST — $239,000
Cedarvale Tudor. 3-4 bdrms.; 3 baths (master ens). Fireplace; leaded windows; wood wainscotting. Outstanding value! Call Gayle Mitchell.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — 1ST AD
$679,000. California style renovation. Main flr. family rm. + den. Kitchen/Solarium + w/o to huge deck. Japanese garden & pool. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — $299,000
New listing. 4 bdrm. 2-storey. 4 baths (master ens). Main flr. family rm. Lrg. (eat-in) kitchen. Finished lower level w/wet bar. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS/DONALDA — 1ST AD
$249,900. Elegant 3-4 bdrm. bungalow on exceptional landscaped lot. Tasteful decor. "White" kitchen. Lower level family rm. w/fireplace. Central air. Dble. garage. Call Elaine Chelin.

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COUNTRY ESTATE — $569,000
Approx. 1 acre of manicured grounds w/tennis court nestled in the finest area of Unionville. Over 5,000 sq. ft. 4-5 bdrms.; complete health spa. 3-car garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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SPADINA/WALMER RD. — $298,000
Stunning 2 bdrm. condo overlooking ravine. Grand living/dining rms. "White" Salvarani kitchen. Laundry rm. ensuite. Call Eve Hillman.

* * *

BLOOR/AVENUE RD. — $239,000
Renaissance Court. Up-to-the-minute decor. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Generous living/dining rms. Bright (eat-in) kitchen. Call Judy Nathan.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE DUPLEX
Fabulous location. Spacio[SOLD]n. suites. Parking. For details call Morris Simo.., 483-4337.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Detached, asking only $183,900 — stunning sidespl., on very lge. lot; 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., garage removed for extra room. Appliances, air cond. Call Michel Benamou, 224-0801.

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BATHURST & STEELES — SHORT WALK TO PROMENADE
4 lge. bdrms., lovely fam. rm. w. full firepl; cedar deck, library, 3 baths, open spiral stairs; highly upgraded home of about 2,800 sq. ft.; pool-sized lot. Call Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

* * *

GLENCAIRN & BATHURST — EXPECTATIONS — DELIVERED
Classic 4-bdrm. 2-stry. w. 4 baths, highly upgraded, newly listed; call Alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Lge. 3-bdrm. condo, corner unit, incl. appliances; shows like a dream; underground parking. Call Len Zlotnikov, 224-0801.

224-0801

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — BUNGALOW
$450,000. Superb treed lot 80' x 147'. Back garden faces south. Land value. Excl. agent Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE JUST REDUCED!
$499,000. Super for family & entertaining! 5 spacious bdrms., main den + fam. rm., fin. rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, room for live-in! Pool size lot. Marion Dick 449-2020.

* * *

1ST AD "BAYVIEW VILLAGE" RAVINE!
$565,000. Over 4,200 sq. ft. 2 storey on magnificent ravine lot. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, contemporary design. "Gigantic" dining rm. Lge. foyer, fin. bsmt. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES PRESTIGE COURT
$619,000. Custom design 2 sty. 5 bdrm. builder's own home. Absolutely luxurious. Mn. fam. rm. & lib. 75'x140' treed lot. Spectacular white kit. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

MARKHAM! EXCLUSIVE RIDGEVALE DR.
$689,000. Gracious home/1 acre! Oversized/10 min. to downtown! Main fam. rm. & lib., gourmet kit.! Gorgeous indoor pool, tennis court too! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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OLD COLONY/FOREST HEIGHTS! VALUE!
$825,000. New exclusive! Gracious 5 bdrm. on 300' south lot! Main fl. fam. rm., beautifully finished lower level! main fl. laundry & powder! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

LUXURY NEW RESIDENCE "OLD COLONY"
$1,175,000. Built on gorgeous 100 x 200 lot. Prestige Bayview location. 5,200 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, exceptional master suite. Top quality finish. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

SHERWOOD PARK BEAUTY JUST LISTED!
$365,000. Superb det. 2½ sty. 4 bdrms., large new kit., lovely master. A pleasure to show. S. Moore 487-4343.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE MODERN
$399,000. Luxurious sidesplit of gracious proportions. 4 + 1 bedrooms, oak panelled den, hardwood throughout, 60 foot frontage, central air cond. Allan Consky 487-4343.

* * *

FOREST HILL INCOME + LOCATION = $
$445,000. Presently a duplex. Maximum income potential unrealized. Can carry itself! Allan Consky 487-4343.

* * *

"COSMIC DR." YORK MILLS PRESTIGE
$475,000. Exemplary family home. 5 bdrms., lib. + fam. rm. Finished lower level. Spacious and customized. Skylit hall. Heddy Blaug/Barbara Barker 449-2020.

* * *

RAVINE BUNGALOW IN DONALDA AREA!
$498,500. Exceptional home in demand location. 3 bdrms., huge main fam. rm., 3 w/o's; pool, air. Super flow & close to schools, TTC & club. Lilian Hart 449-2020.

* * *

1ST AD — FABULOUS 4 PLEX — ST. CLAIR
$795,000. Top condition. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., FP eat-in kit. Pvte. drive, garages. Could be 2 duplexes. Steps to Ave. Rd. or Yonge. Barb Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

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NEW CUSTOM HOME — BAYVIEW-STEELES
Pick your finishings! Spacious luxury home, formal living & dining rms. Main floor fam. rm. & den. 2 baths ensuite. Large lot. Debby Goldstein 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 5 BDRMS.
Spacious 2 storey panelled mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. lower lev., lg. landscaped lot. Hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST & YORK HILL — JUST LISTED!
3 bd. + mn. flr. den, c-a, fenced yard, 3 wshrms. Super value! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 4 BEDROOMS
Premium lot. Loads of extras, finished lower level, close to T.T.C. Priced to sell $179,900. TED WAXMAN 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — RENOVATION!
Charming 3 bdrm., landscaped. Hardwood floors, thermo windows, garage, must be seen! Robert Samery 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $169,900
Super 3 bdrm bung., new roof, great location, attached gar., Robert Samery, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PROMENADE — JUST LISTED!
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PERSONAL
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Educated British widow seeks male companionship. Age 65+. Interest: Travel, theatre, music, scrabble, etc. Mary 636-3413.

Medical Doctor new to city, good looking, dynamic, mid twenties, seeks attractive female 18-25 years. Photo appreciated. All Replies Strictly Confidential. Box 8262, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive woman, 37, never married, 5'3", 145 lbs., speaks Hebrew & Russian, looking for marriage minded gentleman, 38-48. Call 661-3687.

Widowed 50's pleasant, warm, attractive, interested in meeting a kind sensitive man, 55-60. Wishing to establish warm friendship with intentions for a long lasting relationship. Please send photo, which will be returned to Box 8269, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Companions Wanted

Having a great life, wish you were here. Exciting attractive woman, young 47, unattached, needs strong, sensitive, attractive unattached man to enjoy life with. I'm Sagittarius, Jewish, in to fine arts, music, sports, etc. Box 8271, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Active unattached male 64 seeks sincere similar lady companion. Box 8270, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Four widows wish to meet four gentlemen with lots of class! To form a get-together. Swimming, playing cards, shows, concerts, dinners, dances, travelling etc. The idea is to shorten the long winters & stretch the short summers, in a pleasant way! If you are between 58-69 and interested please reply to Box 8265, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1p1.

New in town, 31 year old male, 5'8", good looking, seeks female, non-smoker, 25-35 that enjoys good life, movies, sports, good sense of humor. Send photo & phone number. Box 8276, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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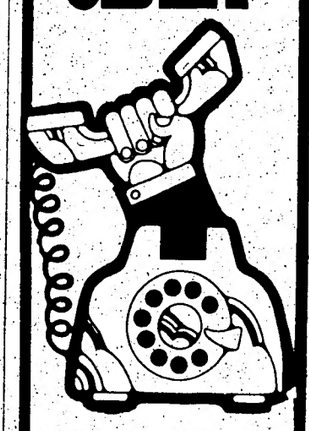

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BB baseball results

Here are the B'nai B'rith baseball Fast Pitch standings as of August 25.

	GP	W	L	T	PCT	PTS
ACC CONFERENCE						
Upper Canada Bucks	16	10	4	2	.688	22
North York Knights	16	9	5	2	.625	20
LMOL Trophies	16	9	5	2	.625	20
Unity Meats	16	9	6	1	.594	19
Canyon Pacers	16	9	7	0	.563	18
Thornhill Taby's	16	8	8	0	.469	15
Forestdale Jet's	16	4	10	2	.313	10
TFL Dodgers	16	2	13	1	.063	3
PAC 8 CONFERENCE						
TFL Freedoms	16	11	4	1	.719	23
Maccabiah Astros	16	10	5	1	.656	21
Manor Metro Mets	16	8	5	3	.594	19
LMOL Green Hornets	16	8	6	2	.563	18
Food City Orioles	16	8	6	2	.563	18
Judea Chamorim	16	5	10	1	.344	11
Upper Canada Corkers	16	5	11	0	.313	10
TFL Paris Kitchens	16	2	14	0	.094	4
BIG EAST CONFERENCE						
TFL Ferrum Fielders	14	10	2	2	.786	22
LMOL Cornhuskers	14	9	1	4	.786	22
Maccabiah Incredible Team	13	7	5	1	.577	15
TFL Ultas	15	8	6	1	.567	17
Canyon Flyers	14	6	6	2	.500	14
Forestdale Colt Paks	14	7	7	0	.500	14
Don Mills Tigers	15	3	12	0	.200	6
Judea Jewels	15	0	15	0	.000	0
WAC CONFERENCE						
TFL Foresters	16	13	3	0	.813	26
Forestdale Magicians	15	12	3	0	.800	24
Canyon Gathering	16	10	5	1	.656	21
Don Mills Sescos	15	9	6	0	.600	18
Upper Canada Bombers	16	6	10	0	.375	12
Forestdale Gems	16	6	10	0	.375	12
LMOL Eagles	16	6	9	1	.375	12
TFL Executive Hearts	15	3	12	0	.200	6
NEC CONFERENCE						
Aaron Hart Outlaws	15	12	3	0	.800	24
LMOL Royals	15	11	4	0	.733	22
Circle Gamblers	16	12	4	0	.719	23
TFL Dementos	16	8	7	1	.531	17
Maven Cardinals	16	5	11	0	.313	10
Canyon Tigers	16	4	11	1	.281	9
Thornhill Redman	16	4	11	1	.281	9
Judea Green Machine	16	4	12	0	.250	8
SEC CONFERENCE						
TFL Fruitcakes	16	13	2	1	.813	26
Thornhill Destroyers	16	13	3	0	.813	26
LMOL Wildcats	16	11	4	1	.719	23
Forestdale Blue Jays	16	8	8	0	.500	16
Aaron Hart Space Cadets	16	8	8	0	.500	16
TFL Stars	15	5	9	1	.367	11
LMOL Bandits	15	3	11	1	.233	7
Judea Commercials	16	2	13	1	.125	4
SWC CONFERENCE						
Judea Woodchoppers	16	14	2	0	.875	28
Manor Metro Razorbacks	16	11	5	0	.688	22
LMOL Golden Hawks	16	10	6	0	.625	20
Don Mills W.W.F.'s	16	9	7	0	.531	17
Upper Canada Bashers	16	6	10	0	.375	12
Upper Canada Champs	16	5	10	1	.344	11
North York Shadows	16	5	10	1	.344	11
Circle Rangers	16	2	14	0	.094	3

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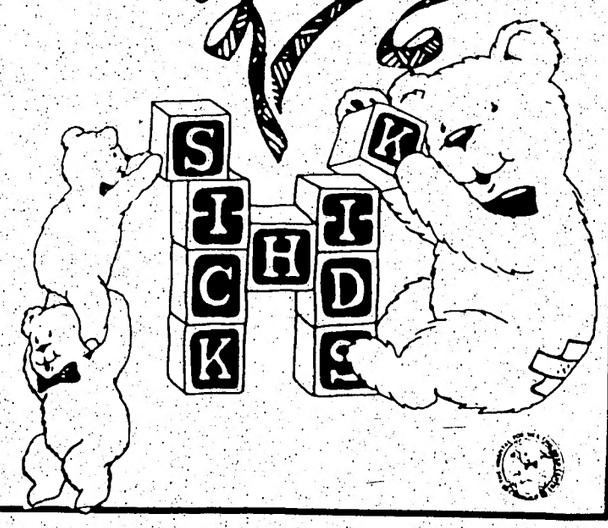


Alice Shalvi

STATUS OF JEWISH WOMEN

On Wednesday, November 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building Auditorium, the Jewish Women's Federation Committee on the Status of Jewish Women will present an ambitious inaugural program examining the past achievements, present realities and future directions of Jewish women.

ROUTES: CONTINUING THE JOURNEY is a public affairs meeting with Judge Rosalie Silberman Abella moderating a panel of three speakers, who will examine aspects of the status of Jewish women.

Hadassa Rosenberg, well-known lecturer at the University of Toronto, will begin the program with an historical perspective, highlighting some of the dynamic Jewish women who have made their mark on the world through their vigour and commitment to the ideals of Judaism. Her remarks will address the questions: Who are the role models?

Dorothy Reitman was recently elected president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. She will present an overview of the Toronto and Canadian scene and discuss the development of equity of representation at the decision-making level in the volunteer and paid sectors of the community.

The keynote speaker of the evening is Alice Shalvi, chairperson of the Israel Women's Network and considered by many to be Israel's leading feminist. An Orthodox Jew, mother of six and an ardent crusader for women's rights, Dr. Shalvi embodies the contradictions implicit in the status of many Jewish women in the world today. Her presentation will focus on the questions: What have we achieved?, In what areas do we still need to strive for progress? and What is the status of women in the world at large?

Helene Green, chairperson for this event, reflects the excitement of her committee as they finalize preparations for the meeting. "It is our hope," she says, "that this initial forum will fulfill the committee's mandate to motivate and activate the women of JWF towards concrete achievements."

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ACTION

The April 2nd forum — WOMEN'S ISSUES: A JEWISH WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE — generated much enthusiasm amongst its attendees, along with a commitment for further involvement in dealing with women's concerns.

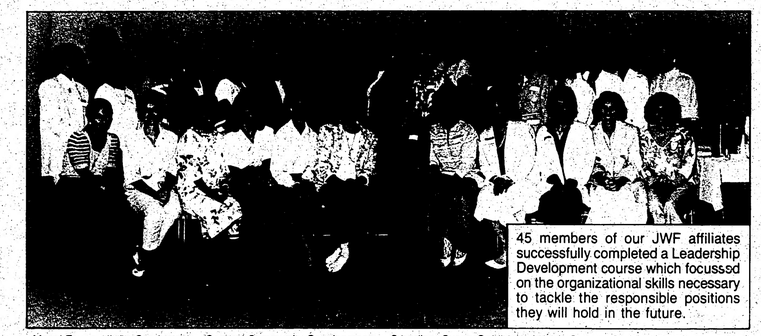
During September, this expanded committee will reconvene with the objective of addressing ways that women, in this community, can assume increased leadership positions.

Congratulations to Dr. Elaine Todres, our April 2nd keynote speaker on her recent appointment as Assistant Deputy Minister, Ontario Women's Directorate.

SHALOM TORONTO

The response to this program has been overwhelming! More than 50 volunteers have offered their time to greet newcomers to our community. In the past six months we have heard from 100 families new to Toronto.

If you are a newcomer or would be interested in welcoming one, please call Pam at 635-2883, Ext. 116.



45 members of our JWF affiliates successfully completed a Leadership Development course which focussed on the organizational skills necessary to tackle the responsible positions they will hold in the future.

Mazel Tov to all the Graduates — General Community Development — Standing: Susan Goldberg, Joanne Gray — Staff, Judith Bloom, Penny Offman, Dodi Weill, Vicki Campbell, Vivian Rootenberg, Fern Silver, Lorraine Sandler — Co-chairman, Gail Goodman, Joan Stevens — Co-chairman, Faith Lederer, Maika Weisblum, Sharon Goelman, Sheila Mostyn, Marlene White, Paula Schecter, Susan Fenwick, Judy Gwartz. Seated: Pam Shapiro, Suzie Zarnett, Judy Steinberg, Julia Paisley, Myra Merkur, Renee Solursh, Sharon Jesin, Helen Muzin, Judy Shulman, Sharon Polansky, Linda Meyer, Linda Greenwald.

September

10 Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care Women's Auxiliary **Opening General Meeting**, Wagman Centre 12:00 p.m. 789-7071, ext. 2009

Na'amat Pioneer Women **"Abuse of the Elderly" — Public Forum** — Gilbert Sharpe, Legal Counsel, Ministry of Health, Ms. Elizabeth Podnieks, Author, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Dr. Jerry Cooper, Psychologist. Moderator — Eleanor Cooper, Beth Tzedec Synagogue 8:00 p.m. 636-5425

14 Toronto Women's ORT **Collectibles and Gift Show '86**, Thornhill Community Centre 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 787-0297

15 Beth Sholom Sisterhood **Opening Israeli Bond Luncheon** Speaker — Robert Mayer Evans, News Correspondent, Beth Sholom Synagogue, Gerald Swartz Auditorium 12:30 p.m. 783-6103

16 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary **Symposium on Women and Health: "Aging — Changes and Challenges"**, O.I.S.E. Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Registration $20.00 586-8290

18 National Council of Jewish Women **Opening General Meeting** Speaker — Rhonda Maxwell, Global TV, Council House 12:30 p.m. 223-2457

20 **Jewish Book Fair** Leah Posluns Theatre 636-1880, ext. 265 Continues until September 28th

21 Emunah Women of Toronto **Annual Bazaar & Boutique Sale**, Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 635-9847

22 Jewish Women's Federation **"How to Make Your Life Matter"** — Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, Jewish Book Fair, Leah Posluns Theatre 8:30 p.m. $4.00 638-3090

24 Holy Blossom Sisterhood **Opening General Meeting** — Dinner and Speaker, "Sophie Portnoy Responds: Images of Women in North American Literature" — Elaine Newton, Holy Blossom Temple 6:30 p.m. Reservations 789-3291

29 B'nai Brith Women **Joint Program of Chapters** "The Jewish Get", B'nai Brith Centre 9:00 p.m. 881-0088

30 Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism **Opening Meeting**, Gaining Perspective. Speakers — Professor O. Gelman, Russian Refusnik, Frank Diament — The Effect of Apartheid on Jews in South Africa, Beth Jacob — Kitchener, 161 Stirling Ave. N. Bus departs Adath Israel 8:30 a.m. — $15.00 bus/lunch, Freda Rubenstein — 633-0696

October

4,5 **Rosh Hashanah**

9 Holy Blossom Sisterhood **Book Review "G-d's Grace"** — Heather Kassel, Holy Blossom Temple 1:30 p.m. 789-3291

13 **Yom Kippur**

18,19 **Sukkot**

24 **Hoshana Rabbah**

25 **Shmini Atzeret**

26 **Simchat Torah**

27 Beth Sholom Sisterhood **"The New You"** — Paul Raymond, International Make-up Artist, Beth Sholom Synagogue, Gerald Swartz Auditorium 7:30 p.m. 783-6103

28 Beth Tikvah Sisterhood **General Meeting**, Beth Tikvah Synagogue 8:15 p.m. 221-3433

29 Hadassah — WIZO **Bazaar** Automotive Building, C.N.E. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

November

3 Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism **An Evening in Support of Jewish Theological Seminary** Beth Tzedec 8:00 p.m. Reva Karstadt 222-6670

5 Jewish Women's Federation Status of Jewish Women Committee **"Routes: Continuing the Journey"** — Dr. Alice Shalvi, Hadassa Rosenberg, Dorothy Reitman, Moderator — Judge Rosalie Abella, Registration — 7:30 p.m., Program — 8:00 p.m. $5.00 — Lipa Green Building 635-2883, ext. 116

Holy Blossom Sisterhood **Two-part Series — "Inside — Outside"** Week I — Dr. Dianne McGibbon, premenstrual syndrome, Dr. David Shaul, osteoporosis — sexuality, Holy Blossom Temple 8:00 p.m. 789-3291

8 Beth Tikvah Sisterhood **Art Auction Exhibit and Sale** "New Champagne Auction", Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Saturday 8:00 p.m. continued on Sunday 10:00 a.m. 221-3433

9 Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care — Women's Auxiliary **3rd Annual Fur Sale**, Wagman Centre 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 789-7071, ext. 2009

12 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary **Marketplace 1986 (Annual Sale)**, Mount Sinai Hospital Mall, 10:00 a.m. 586-8290

16 B'nai Brith Women — **Woman of the Year Award,** Covenant Breakfast, Chimo Hotel 10:00 a.m. 881-0088

Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, **Biennial Convention** Concord Hotel, continues until the 20th Sheila Simmons 635-0112

19 Holy Blossom Sisterhood **Two-part Series — "Inside — Outside"** Week II — Dr. Martin Unger, Cosmetic — Plastic Surgery, Lily Alexander — The Alternative to Plastic Surgery, Holy Blossom Temple 8:00 p.m. 789-3291

20 National Council of Jewish Women **Information Evening**, "Shalom Beit" — Peace in Israel, Erica Biro, Rabbi M. Stern, Sheila Freeman, Council House, Registration $2.50 7:30 p.m. 223-2457

23 Na'amat Pioneer Women **58th Annual Bazaar** International Centre, 6900 Airport Road 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 636-5425

December

1 Beth Sholom Sisterhood **Chanukah Boutique Sale,** Beth Sholom Synagogue 7:30 p.m. 783-6103

Hadassah — WIZO **Opening Meeting — Bazaar Report,** Beth Tikvah Synagogue 8:00 p.m.

9 Beth Tikvah Sisterhood **Gift Show,** Beth Tikvah Synagogue 10:00 a.m. 221-3433

10 Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care Women's Auxiliary, **Chanukah General Meeting, 1986 Raffle Draw,** Wagman Centre, 12:00 p.m. 789-7071, ext. 2009

22 **Chanukah** continues to January 3rd

28 Rosh Chodesh Organization **"Halacha and the Jewish Woman"** Jerusalem, Israel, Rayzel Robinson 736-5178

Send typewritten submissions to:
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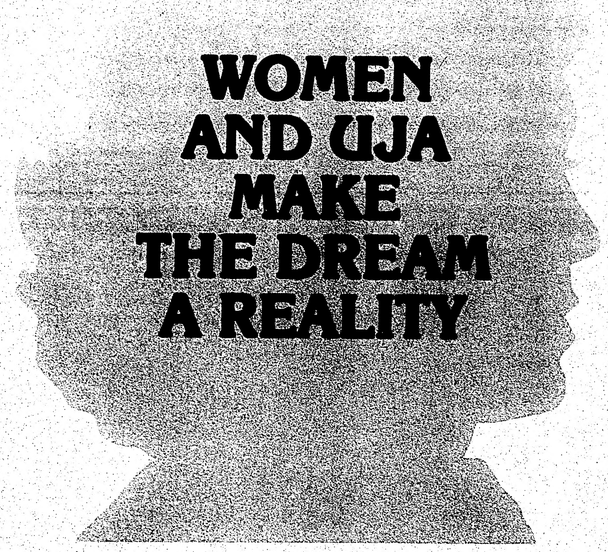
4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale M2R 3V2
Phone: 635-2883, Ext. 116.

IN TOUCH

VOL. 1 NO. 2 AUTUMN 1986 STAV 5746

JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION — TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS



Together • Adath Israel Sisterhood • Adath Shalom Sisterhood • Alpha Omega Women • Associated Hebrew Schools — Parents' Association • Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care Women's Auxiliary • Beth Avraham Yaakov Sisterhood • Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood • Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood • Beth Jacob Sisterhood • Beth Sholom Sisterhood • Beth Tikvah Sisterhood • Beth Torah Sisterhood • Beth Tzedec Sisterhood • Bialik Hebrew Day School — Parents' Association • B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto • Business & Professional Women's Network • Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation • Day School Parents' Association • Eitz Chaim Day School — Parents' Association • Emunah Women • Hebrew Weston Charitable Services • Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood • Lodzer Ladies Circle • Lubavitch Women's League • Magen David Sephardic Congregation Sisterhood • Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary • Na'amat — Pioneer Women Toronto Council • National Council of Jewish Women Toronto • National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods • Netivot Hatorah Day School • Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism • Ontario Chapter — Women's Branch Orthodox Sisterhoods • Petach Tikvah Congregation Sisterhood • Pride of Israel Sisterhood • Rho Pi Phi Rokeach • Rosh Chodesh Group • Shaar Shalom Sisterhood • Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood • Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood • Shomar Shabes Sisterhood • Stashiver Young Ladies • State of Israel Bonds — Women's Division • Temple Har Zion Sisterhood • Temple Sinai Sisterhood • Temple Solel Sisterhood • Toronto Hadassah WIZO • Toronto Women's ORT • United Synagogue Day School Parents' Association • **Women's Campaign Division — United Jewish Appeal-The Fundraising Arm of Jewish Women's Federation**

"Supplement to Canadian Jewish News, Thursday, September 11, 1986"

Judy Gwartz

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Shalom!

I hope you have had an enjoyable and restful summer.

In the first "In Touch", I described the arms of Jewish Women's Federation:

1) Program and Public Relations
2) Outreach and Orientation
3) Leadership Development
4) Campaign

In this newsletter, I want to focus my message on the fourth arm, the UJA Campaign.

A top priority for Jewish women has always been a sense of responsibility to one's family and community.

With this in mind, I want to stress the importance of women's support of the annual UJA campaign, the **prime funding source** for our local agencies and services in Toronto, as well as social needs in Israel.

We can no longer ignore the fact that the same crucial issues affecting women generally are manifested as well in the Jewish community and need our financial support. Thus, through UJA dollars, we can help alleviate the crises arising from child abuse, violence against women, lack of facilities for the handicapped, pressing needs of our elderly population, marital breakdown and single-parent families.

In the past, many women chose to be included as part of their husbands' gifts, not considering themselves financially independent. Today, women's desires for equality should be extended to the arena of charitable giving as well. The act of personal giving enables women to have a stronger voice in decision-making and a presence in the community.

Last year, 10,000 women helped to augment the campaign with over $2 million.

Let's accept the challenge of helping our community by taking a leading role in giving to the best of our ability.

By acting as models for our family, friends and children, we will feel proud to be listed on this year's honour role of contributors to the UJA Campaign. Make the Dream a Reality!

I hope you will join us at JWF's stimulating UJA Day Program (described more fully elsewhere in this Newsletter) on October 6 and 7th.

On behalf of JWF I wish you and your family a very happy and healthy New Year. L'SHANA TOVA!

Sincerely,

Judy Gwartz

Judy Gwartz
Chairman
Jewish Women's Federation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a newcomer to Toronto, the gift of a basket from "Shalom Toronto" was a most welcome experience.

I was very impressed that the two volunteers who came to greet me set aside time before the busy Passover holiday. They were most knowledgeable and outgoing.

The goodies, as well as the accompanying information about the Toronto Jewish Community, were both meaningful and timely.

Thanks so much to all involved for the warmth extended.

Sincerely,
Sharon Goelman

Dear Editor:

I am writing to congratulate you and the committee on the recent IN TOUCH bulletin of the Toronto Jewish Women's Federation.

I was most interested in reading about the 49 affiliate Jewish women's organizations in Toronto which are embraced by Federation. The issue was quite informative and very enjoyable reading.

Mazel Tov again for a most professional effort. I look forward to the next IN TOUCH bulletin.

Sincerely yours,
Myrtle Coopersmith
President
Toronto Hadassah — WIZO

EDITORIAL

The enthusiastic response from you, our readers, to the first issue of "In Touch" has been most gratifying! In this issue we profile two organizations. Both the Organization for Educational Research and Technological Training (ORT) and Emunah Women exemplify the important contributions concerned and capable women make to the quality of Jewish life.

J.W.F. committees have been busy throughout the spring and summer. The theme which has pervaded all our programming is that of **women networking**. We are reaching out, educating, sharing ideas and involving women in the business of improving our community. Jewish women, working together, **can** make the difference. Don't forget — keep in touch!

Harriett Bomza
Chairman Newsletter Committee

Outreach — The Bradgate Arms — May 21st

WOMEN MAKE IT HAPPEN

Since ancient times, the welfare of the needy has been the special province of women. Today, to the modern Jewish woman, caring about the less fortunate has become an almost instinctive reaction.

Nowhere is this more evident than through the work of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division. As 1987 Women's Division Chairman, I am proud to represent an organization with a strong tradition of accomplishment. Since our inception more than 35 years ago, we have continued to contribute to the welfare of Jews in Toronto, Israel and around the world with increasing success. As UJA expanded, our women were in the forefront, demonstrating their leadership ability, talent, creativity and just plain hard work. Only 15 years ago Women's Division raised just $200,000., last year we reached $2.6 million! This year our objective is **$3 million**.

As my dedicated and innovative predecessors know, raising money is not an easy task. Worthwhile efforts are never easy. How do we accomplish all we do? **Teamwork**. It has always been the backbone of Women's Division, and this year is no exception. I am privileged to work with a top notch team — Judy Scheininger, 1st Vice-Chairman; Joan Stevens, 2nd Vice-Chairman; a Board of over 220 women and a canvassing corps of more than 600. And now, as the Campaign Division of Jewish Women's Federation, we are part of a larger network of active, committed women. We have joined together for one singular purpose, to enrich the lives of all our fellow Jews.

The role of our contributors to our success should not be overlooked. They are responsible members of the community, in the work force or homemakers, who support our cause to the best of their ability. Women's Division can boast more than 16 separate fundraising divisions, encompassing a wide range of contributors. We canvass more than 10,000 women and our ever-present goal is to include every Jewish woman in this city.

We are very proud this past year to have led the way in Canada by introducing the Lion of Judah pin to our Major Gifts Divisions. A visual and instantly recognizable symbol of significant giving, the pin is worn in Toronto by more than 100 women. Impressed by our success, the Women's Division of Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary and St. Catherines will be using the pin in their next campaigns.

Our 1987 Campaign is now in full swing with a calendar of exciting missions and special events already in place. Of particular interest to the community is our annual program, chaired by Joan Stevens. This year its theme will be terrorism, a vital concern to us all. An impressive line-up of internationally renowned experts will take part.

The format, as in the past few years, will feature an evening program on October 7th sponsored by the UJA Business & Professional Women's Network. This will be followed the next day with our Women's Division function, a morning panel and luncheon.

Dr. Joyce Starr, Director of the Near East Studies Program, Centre for Strategic & International Studies at Georgetown University, is the keynote speaker for both the evening and daytime programs. At the October 7th evening presentation she will be joined by **Dr. Yoram Peri** of Tel Aviv University, a visiting professor at Harvard.

On October 8th, the morning panel features **Dr. Yonah Alexander**, Professor and Director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism, State University of New York who will discuss the political aspects of terrorism; **Dr. Arie Kruglanski**, Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin who will address the psychological aspect; and **Ann Medina**, journalist and broadcaster on CBC-TV's The Journal who will focus on the media's role. Moderator is Shira Herzog Bessin, National Executive Director of the Canada Israel Committee.

The evening and day programs will be held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue and will provide an opportunity for all participants to make their 1987 pledge to the UJA Campaign. Reservations can be made through the Women's Division office, 635-2883, ext. 135.

Every Women's Division gift is an important affirmation of Jewish pride and caring. Our work together, with and on behalf of Jews wherever they may be, strengthens Jewish unity and faith in the future. I look forward to sharing the challenges and achievements of the 1987 Campaign with you and all the women of our community.

Judy Scheininger *Sheila Engel* *Joan Stevens*

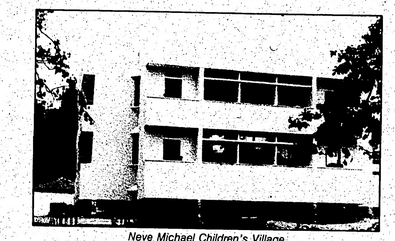
Sheila Engel
1987 UJA Women's Division
Campaign Chairman

Jewish Women's Federation
United Jewish Appeal Campaign Division
presents a dialogue between experts on

TERRORISM

on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
at BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
Registration 9:00 a.m. — $5.00
Luncheon: 12:30 p.m. — $15.00
For reservations call 635-2883, ext. 135

on TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7
United Jewish Appeal
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S NETWORK
sponsors a programme on
"Terrorism: An Israeli Perspective"
at Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
Registration: 7:15 p.m. — $7.00
Dessert and Coffee
For reservations call 635-2883, ext. 172



Neve Michael Children's Village

PROFILE — EMUNAH WOMEN

Emunah Women is a dynamic organization of Orthodox women committed to improving the quality of Jewish life at home and in Israel. Formerly Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, Emunah is the third largest women's social service organization in Israel dealing with social welfare and educational problems. It's membership encompasses over 120,000 in 18 countries.

The Toronto constituency numbers 450 and is growing. Women of all ages are either joining one of the 14 established chapters or becoming members-at-large. Rochelle Balaban and Bea Rosenfield are the co-presidents of the Toronto Council.

Emunah focuses on two main areas — fundraising for projects in Israel and educational programming in Toronto for women of the eighties concerned with maintaining their religious lifestyle.

In Israel, this organization supports 178 Child-Care centres, schools up to and including a Community College, and a Children's Village for youngsters from deprived or broken homes some of whom are Ethiopian refugees. Professional training is available in the fields of graphic design, teaching, dental technology, nursing, computers and business skills.

Rochelle points out that a woman's self-esteem is considered of particular importance to Emunah members and great effort is concentrated on increasing it. The Israeli woman is offered the opportunity to improve her leadership and literacy skills. Respite time from large families is available along with guidance and emotional support in reaching her goals. Their outreach program is oriented toward strengthening the family and social unit by providing counselling, financial aid and help for immigrants. Much of this work is done by trained volunteers. All of the programming is given within a religious Jewish environment.

A new institution, Tiberias Regional High School for Girls, is the latest of the Emunah Women of Canada's projects. This school will enable any Orthodox young woman in the Galil to prepare herself to enter university.

The first of a series of forums responding to the needs and interests of Emunah Women in our community was held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in February 1986. The topic — THE JEWISH WOMAN: TRADITION AND CHALLENGE — was warmly received. Ongoing programs will continue to be educational and informative.

The future goals of this JWF affiliate include developing a stronger, more positive image for the religious woman in the larger Jewish community, meeting the changing needs of its members and strengthening its commitment to the "extended family" in Israel.

PROFILE — ORT

Our sages teach us that to give to charity is a mitzvah; but to give someone the means to be independent and not need charity is a greater mitzvah. The 1000 members of Toronto Women's ORT take pride in sharing in that greater mitzvah.

Since its humble beginnings in Tsarist Russia in 1880, the ORT network has grown to 800 schools and training centres in 27 countries and has enabled more than 2 million Jews to take their place in their community with dignity.

The 10 ORT chapters in the Toronto area span all ages and interest, president Anne Houpt notes. One of the largest, is the 75 member Business and Professional chapter which meets downtown between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. to accommodate the members' careers.

Why do women join? Anne believes they join and support ORT because they want to be affiliated with their roots and the Jewish community. They support ORT's variety of services to the whole person at all levels of education.

ORT training takes many forms. While there are no ORT schools in Canada, there is one each in New York, Miami and Los Angeles. In these last two cities, the ORT programmes are located within the day school system and combine "torah and technology". In Latin America, the ORT schools are recognized as the best technical and vocational schools. Students are not necessarily needy nor Jewish in some countries, but all learn Hebrew and Jewish studies.

ORT Israel was founded only months after the state was proclaimed. Today it is a partner with the Ministry of Education in providing state of the art technological training to assist the country in staying on the leading edge of today's industry. More than 60% of people trained in vocational and technical fields received their training at one of the 100 ORT schools in Israel. The newest is the Max Braude International School of Engineering which is being built in Karmiel, in the Galil. 70,000 students are enrolled in programmes which range from motor mechanics to robotics, dental hygiene, graphic design, hotel management and computer technology.

Toronto members raise funds through such community wide projects as last spring's CHOCOLATE SUNDAY at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Chocolate fans viewed exhibitions, saw demonstrations of chocolate carvings, tasted new products and had an enjoyable day, with the proceeds going to fund Canadian Women's ORT projects. This fall, members plan a "Collectibles and Gift Show" at the Thornhill Community Centre featuring new clothing and "household treasures."

"There's a pride in watching people flourish as they gain dignity and financial self-sufficiency" says Anne Houpt, and that pride is what makes ORT 5000 members strong across Canada.

ORT at Work